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IMMUNITY DEAL FOR MAYOR BLOCKED

Today

A Train Is No Ship.
It Is a Moving Picture.
Indians Dance for Iitor.
Japan Approves Lincoln.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

DODGE CITY, Kan., Dec. 5.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, who only once traveled on water, on his voyage to the Hebrides, wrote Mrs. Thrale, that a ship "has all the disadvantages of a prison with the disadvantage of being unsafe."

No such objection to travel on a train, although you are a prisoner for three days and four nights, with a few minutes interval in Chicago, when you travel from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

YOU SEE THREE THOUSAND miles of American country, from orange trees to New York skyscrapers, from the hot desert to the cold mountainous lands of the continent's backbone. This perfect Santa Fe all-Pullman train, "Chief," provides every comfort of a first class hotel, plus an observation platform, from which the United States spreads out before you, a great moving picture. One who, like the writer, has crossed the continent more than a hundred times, finds everything new on every trip.

DODGE CITY, where this is handed to the telegraph office, once a rendezvous for cowboys, with many a shooting and many plucky sheriffs quick on the trigger in its history, is now as civilized and calm as Boston, interested in commerce and manufacturing. Some in charge of the mails carry "guns," but they are for possible mail robbers from the effete East, not for cowboys pleasantly eager to shoot up the town.

AT THIS SPOT the railroad from the East ended, not long ago. Mails went on by pony express, passengers by stage coach.

This West is a contented part of the country. Every inhabitant feels that prosperity is ahead of him.

VINCENT J. JAEGER, editor of the Independent and Evening World, published at Gallup, N. M., prints a list of things "we want the world to kow Gallup has."

First on the list you read "6,000 contented souls, 6,000 more at the mines and nearby, also contented."

If Gallup has 12,000 contented souls, it comes close to a monopoly of contentment in this disturbed country. It also has six beauty shops, six churches, five "up-to-date" drug stores, one airport.

MORE INTERESTING even than the evenly balanced six churches and six beauty shops is the meeting of warriors from three Indian nations, Papago, Apache, and Yaqui, once bitter enemies, now gathering to dance their ancient dances. They meet in the ancient mission of San Xavier, to thank the white man's God for full harvests as they have been taught to do.

Then, they have their real celebration and Iitor, god of their ancient faith, comes from Sihuki, his cave on Pinacate Peak, to watch his people dance for three days.

THEY PRAISE Elder Brother, the god whom they really worship, for he created the world with the aid of Coyote.

Late at night the Indians climb over the rough lava fields, up to Elder Brother's home, on Pinacate Peak. The wise white man will not go near them there.

It is difficult to eradicate an ancient faith even with a better religion. But Bishop Daniel L. Gercke, who sang the solemn pontifical mass to the three Indian tribes, patiently does his best as his predecessors have done before him for more than three centuries, and Iitor, the Elder Brother, will lose in the end.

ONCE, WHEN Abraham Lincoln met diplomats from abroad, with Seward, his secretary of state, he drew from his pocket and read a memorandum which said among other things, "that the United States were bound by duty not to interfere with differences of foreign countries and governments."

Our government seems to think Lincoln did not know what he was talking about, "and," in the language of the faro bank, "that goes double for George Washington."

JAPAN, our neighbor, across the Pacific, has a higher opinion of Lincoln, Washington, and their wisdom, than has the 1931 United States government.

Japan bluntly tells the League of Nations and this country: **"you shall not interfere with me, attend to your own business."**

The moment for taking what she wants in Manchuria is well chosen by Japan.

The League of Nations will talk, and this country's State Department will echo rapidly "me too, me too, me too, me too," but that will be all. Nobody is going to FIGHT with Japan, or do anything but issue words, as meaningless as the whistling of the wind. JAPAN KNOWS THAT.

MR. GREEN, head of union labor, says the five-day week would give every man, and woman a job.

President Hoover emphasizes most usefully, the importance of home building.

Groups of workers, white collar and flannel collar, living near their work in groups of 5,000 houses, with their own schools, churches, bus line and local government, would solve many problems, including political graft, and high taxes (if they would take the trouble to vote intelligently). They do not take that trouble now.

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REVENUE BIG ISSUE ON EVE OF CONGRESS

Leaders Speculate on Hoover Message With Depression And Deficit Bringing Crisis.

Situation Rare With House Controlled By Democrats And Deadlock in Senate.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Economic issues bound up in the continued business depression, the enormous Treasury deficit and the imperative necessity of the government finding more revenue dominated the congressional picture tonight on the eve of assembly.

Seldom, if ever, has Congress convened under more unusual circumstances—a Republican president in the White House, the House of Representatives controlled by Democrats, and the Senate controlled by neither Republicans nor Democrats. In the upper chamber, the Republicans have a paper majority of one, but actual control is vested in the little band of Republican insurgents who vote as often against their party as with it.

MESSAGE SECRET

President Hoover will lay his annual message on the state of the nation before Congress on Tuesday. He has virtually completed it, and unusual secrecy has been thrown around his recommendations.

Even administration leaders on Capitol Hill are in the dark as to what Mr. Hoover will propose—other than ratification of the international debt moratorium, and the need for increased taxation.

They have not been consulted this year as formerly by Mr. Hoover in the construction of his message. He has labored on it alone at the White House and occasionally consulted with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, under Secretary Mills, and with financial friends.

But members of the Senate and House have been, generally speaking, omitted from the President's confidence in the preparation of his message. The fact caused considerable gossip and speculation around the capitol today.

SPECULATE ON CONTENTS

The unusual secrecy thrown about the message has promoted a lively flock of rumors as to what it will contain.

The belief is general that the President will devote most of his

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Dry Agents Jail 17 In Johnstown Raids

Seventeen persons, among them two women, were arrested yesterday when prohibition agents raided 14 places in Johnstown and vicinity. Beer, wine, whisky, mash and equipment were reported seized.

The two women arrested were Mary and Teresa Vetro, of Bedford street, Johnstown. Other communities visited were Ideal Park, Windber and Larimie.

Mrs. Whitney Rests After Operation

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, sculptress and widow of the wealthy sportsman, is a patient in Harbor Sanitorium where she was operated on for acute mastoiditis. Mrs. Whitney underwent the operation Thursday and was reported today to be "doing satisfactorily."

42,000 See Dukes, Tech Play 0-0 Tie In Charity Battle

Kavel's Fumble Prevents Score For Skibos.

PASSES CHECKED

Tartans Roll Up 11 First Downs To Four.

By JESS CARVER

The response of Pittsburgh's sporting heart to the plea for the relief of the unemployed was a 42,539 crowd in the Stadium yesterday afternoon as the varsity elevens of Carnegie Tech and Duquesne battled to a scoreless deadlock as they inaugurated gridiron relations.

Thus a fine purse was turned over to the Allegheny County Relief coffers; the Dukes cemented their position among the big leaguers of the gridiron and the curtain was rung down on the 1931 intercollegiate campaign in this city in rousing style.

DUKES SHOW CLASS

Duquesne, accorded only a slight chance prior to the battle of defeating or holding the favored Tartans, gave a fine display of defensive strength, and for the fourth time this season, came through without tarnish against a major opponent. Previously, Western Maryland and Georgetown had been held to scoreless ties and North Dakota, undefeated since the early part of the 1930 season, was defeated.

The quarters were cut to 10 minutes with the consent of both coaches after the Dukes had held out for 15-minute periods. The cut was suggested by Carnegie because of the fact that the Tartan squad had been depleted by injuries and had come through a gruelling game with New York University in New York on Thanksgiving Day. The Dukes, however, also had a stiff battle on their hands the same day with

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Mooney's Mother Suffers Collapse

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—While Gov. James Rolph, Jr., was conferring here today with his legal advisers in connection with the recent plea of Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, for a pardon for Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Mary Mooney, 83-year-old mother of the alleged bomber, was removed to a hospital as a result of a nervous collapse.

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Mooney's condition was due to her excitement as a result of the visit of Mayor Walker and other attorneys to San Francisco. Walker himself is recovering from a cold at Santa Barbara.

Dry Crusader Fails To Raise Heavy Bail

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Daniel L. Gilday, executive of several reform organizations, remained in the county jail today because his attorneys were unable to raise the $23,500 bond set to guarantee his appearance on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, assault to murder, and possession and transportation of liquor.

The charges grew out of his shooting Herman Knol, 17, in the abdomen last Sunday evening when the youth offered to help him home. Knol continued today to improve from the wounds.

KILLED

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

(SEE OTHER PICTURES, PAGE 2.)

SPEED FLIER—Pilot Lowell R. Bayles, killed at Detroit when his plane crashed at 300 miles per hour.

BAYLES KILLED IN SPEED TEST

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—With the record he has persistently sought during the last month almost within his grasp, Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., flier, crashed to his death at the Wayne County airport this afternoon while traveling at an estimated speed of 300 miles an hour.

Bayles was only 75 feet above ground, streaking over the 1.8 mile course "like a yellow flash" as one observer described it, when the plane started to spin, dived in a short arc and struck the ground, landing on its back. The motor broke loose from the plane and rolled 500 feet across railway tracks to crash into a fence.

The plane burst into flames as it struck. Bayles' body, wrapped in his overcoat, was found several feet from the wreckage.

Bayles was trying to better the world land plane mark of 278.4 miles an hour made by Warrant Officer Bonnet, of France.

TRUCE DIMS, BATTLE NEAR IN FAR EAST

Chinese Ready to 'Fight And Die' for Chinchow as Japan Prepares New Drive

League Council Told Tokio Won't Submit Dispute to Intervention of Neutrals.

Renewal of hostilities between Japan and China in Manchuria loomed last night.

A decisive battle which may put an end to all efforts of the League of Nations to maintain peace was forecast within a few days. Gen. Honjo, leader of the Japanese expeditionary forces, was reported preparing to drive the Chinese south of the Great Wall.

The Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow, as Japan demands, but will "fight and die there, if necessary," Dr. S. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative, told the league council, at Paris yesterday.

The Japanese representative told the Council his government would not submit to the intervention of a commission of neutrals in the dispute. Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes on the attitude to be assumed by the United States in case of Japanese occupation of Chinchow.

FLOYD GIBBONS

The noted war correspondent has arrived in Tokio on his way to the Manchurian front. His interview with the Japanese war minister, whose frankness astounded him, appears on Page 18.

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service.

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—Early renewal of hostilities in Southern Manchuria after several days of cessation of fighting was forecast here tonight.

A decisive battle which may put an end to all the efforts of the League of Nations to maintain peace in the Chinchow area may open within a few days with the Japanese army under Gen. Honjo striving to drive the Chinese south of the Great Wall. Once that is accomplished the Japanese will confine their activities to the suppression of irregular bandit forces operating along the South Manchurian Railway while awaiting direct negotiations between the Tokio and Nanking governments for final settlement of the Manchurian controversy.

CHINESE MASS TROOPS

Despite Chinese denials, Mukden headquarters of Gen. Honjo continues to send reports of the massing of Chinese troops southwest of Mukden. The Chinese are being reinforced almost daily, it is declared by contingents of regular soldiers and also bandit hordes.

Until today, the war office spokesman said, Gen. Honjo had contented himself with watching these Chinese moves through re-

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. One.)

Welfare Aides Seek $200,000 By Monday

With new cards issued asking every contributor of $25 or more to increase his subscription, workers of the Welfare Fund and the Allegheny County Emergency Association expected to announce at their meeting tomorrow an increase of $200,000 in the amount raised to date.

Such expectations were based on the fact that three out of four re-solicitations bring an average response of 25 per cent. The final workers' meeting will be held December 14.

Soviet Bogey Exposed; 'Great Resources' Myth, 5-Year Plan Doomed

"The belief that Russia is a country of unlimited natural resources, that it rivals America in undeveloped wealth, that the successful consummation of the Five-Year Plan would make the Soviet Union a formidable menace to the foremost industrial nations of the world, is a myth," according to Isaac Don Levine, author of "Stalin."

In the March of Events Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph next Sunday will begin a series of articles by the writer quoted above, and others of equal importance, exposing this Russian bogey.

Among other things these articles dwell on these points:

THAT the famous Five-Year Plan heralded throughout the world by the Soviet is falling down.

THAT Russia has neither resources, credit nor skill to carry it through.

THAT entire threat of Russia to America's home and export trade is a bogey rapidly being dispelled.

The opening installments of this important feature have been written by Frank E. Downs, an engineer who has just returned to America after spending three and one-half years in charge of one of the biggest mining operations in Russia; by Mr. Levine, mentioned above, and by Basile Delgass, former vice president of the Amtorg Trading Company.

This feature will require two full pages every Sunday, beginning next Sunday, for six weeks, and it will appear exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

CLEAR TROJAN GRID 'TRAITOR'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The Evening Express said today that William Hawkins, a substitute center on the University of Southern California football team, was taken into custody on November 16 by two private detectives when his coaches believed he had betrayed the details of his team's play to Notre Dame.

The action was taken prior to the game at South Bend, Ind., in which Southern California defeated Notre Dame, 16 to 14. The charges, the newspaper said, were false. The Express said:

"The voluntary imprisonment for a week of a University of Southern California football player because Trojan coaches believed he was betraying inside details of his team's play to Notre Dame was revealed today.

"The player, falsely accused of disloyalty to his school, is William (Bill) Hawkins, Trojan substitute center.

"An apology from President R. B. Von Kleinsmid for actions of the coaches toward Hawkins has been requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Finn, of Los Angeles.

"President Von Kleinsmid said today he had turned the matter over to Dr. Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics. He declared the matter was closed so far as he was concerned.

"So great has been the pressure of angry students, alumni and the public who knew of the case that Head Coach Howard Jones has made an apology to the accused player before the entire football team."

Tulane Wins, Accepts Bid To Rose Bowl

Tulane, undefeated champion of the Southern Conference, erased Pitt's last chance of meeting Southern California in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day, by defeating Washington State, 28-14, at New Orleans yesterday. W. O. Hunter, U. S. C. director of athletics, after learning of Tulane's win, extended the Rose Bowl game invitation to the Green Wave, and Tulane accepted.

Tennessee defeated New York U., 13-0, at New York, and Yale emerged the victor in a charity grid tourney in New Haven in which Brown, Dartmouth and Holy Cross also competed.

Navy defeated Penn, 6-0, in a startling upset.

MELLON HORSE 'CHASE VICTOR

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Glangesia, 11-year-old gray gelding, won $6,620 and a gold cup donated by Alfonso, late King of Spain, for Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, his owner, by finishing first in the Grasslands International Steeplechase here today.

Glangesia, ridden by J. E. Ryan, gentleman jockey, won easily, with Mrs. T. H. Somerville's Troublemaker second and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Sautarello third.

(For details of race see sports section.)

Rooter Dead, Floor Star Hurt in Crash

BEDFORD, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—A rooter was killed and a star athlete of the Bedford High School was injured early today when an automobile in which they were traveling with members of the basketball team wrecked on the Horseshoe Trail Highway, three miles from Bedford Springs.

James Aventi, 37, of Bedford, died shortly after being admitted to the Bedford Hospital suffering a skull fracture. John Clark, 19, member of the team, suffered bruises and possible internal injuries.

Havana Speed Flier Lands Plane in N. Y.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Lou Reichers, who set a speed mark on his southbound trip Wednesday to Havana, returned here late today in a fast flight that failed by a few minutes to eclipse the comparative northbound record of Capt. Frank M. Hawks. His elapsed time from Havana was 7 hours and 34 minutes and his flying time 7 hours and 17 minutes.

PARK SPURNS PLAN TO LET KLINE RETIRE

Prosecutor Refuses to Drop Case in Trade for City Executive's Resignation.

Proposals Made By Coyne And Citizens' Committee, Each Independent of Other.

By MARK SHIELDS
(Copyright, 1931, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)

Tentative proposals that prosecution of Mayor Charles H. Kline for misdemeanor in office shall be dropped in return for his resignation have been blocked through the refusal of District Attorney Andrew T. Park to co-operate in such an agreement, either with Senator James J. Coyne or the Citizens Committee which brought about the investigation of the Department of Supplies resulting in the Mayor's indictment.

Coyne and the Citizens' Committee, each acting independently of the other, have laid such proposals before the District Attorney.

It is understood that neither has acted with the authority of the Mayor, who is not known to have considered resigning, but that spokesmen for the committee and Coyne were seeking an agreement which they might put before the Mayor, thereupon urging him to resign and escape trial.

Efforts to reach the Mayor at his home and office yesterday failed.

WOULD PROMOTE HERRON

Coyne and spokesmen for the Citizens' Committee are understood to have broached the subject to Park several days ago. Coyne's suggestion went no farther than the nolle prossing of the case against the Mayor in return for relinquishing office. This automatically would bring about the succession to the mayoralty of John Herron, President of Council, and a close political associate of Coyne.

The Citizens' Committee plan as unfolded, went much further, and was aimed at Herron and Coyne as well as the Mayor. It would require pressure from the Mayor on some members of Council, who have followed his orders, and ultimately would result in the selection of Councilman Robert Garland as Mayor.

GARLAND FOR MAYOR

Under the reported program of the Citizens' Committee, Herron temporarily would fill the vacancy, as provided by the city charter, but soon would call a meeting of Council to select a Mayor to serve out the unexpired term of Kline. The preference of the committee is Garland.

Steps to carry this plan to its fruition halted when Park failed

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Nicholas' Marriage Nullified By Court

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—(INS.)—The Rumanian Supreme Court today issued a decree nullifying Prince Nicholas' recent marriage to Mme. Jana Lucia Deleti, pretty divorcee.

The decree stated that "proper legal formalities had not been observed."

Nicholas refused to comment upon the decision, but his friends declare he intends to fight for legalization of his marriage, despite the opposition of his brother, King Carol.

Coffin Open, Fete Honors Saint Dead for 400 Years

GOA, Portuguese India, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The coffin of St. Francis Xavier was unsealed today for the fifteenth time in nearly 400 years. Booming guns, pealing bells, fireworks and the crash of military music combined to make a scene of Oriental splendor celebrating the Catholic festival in this old Portuguese city which has been called the "Rome of the East."

The body of the saint was officially reported to be in good condition.

The ceremonies began with a procession in which the colorful vestments of the clergy blended with the picturesque Indian surroundings. The procession, led by a special emissary sent by Pope Pius XI, included three archbishops, 15 bishops and hundreds of members of the clergy.

The church where the body was exposed was thronged by 10,000 people who heard the papal mass of benediction.

Led by the archbishops, the congregation passed before the coffin and kissed the dead saint's feet. The body will lie in state for a month.

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Bridge Wizards' Tourney Bars Meddling 'Kibitzers'

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—For five weeks, begininng Monday next, "kibitzers" will be outcast from the highest circles of bridge society, exiled as unwanted, interfering meddlers.

The eagerly-awaited marathon contract bridge tournament between Ely Culbertson and Sidney Lenz, designed to prove the merits of their respective "approach-forcing" and "1-2-3" systems, will be a closed affair.

It will be played within the silent confines of a hotel room, with no heavily-breathing spectators on hand to offer gratuitous words of cheer or criticism, or to vent gasps of astonishment and apprehension if Mr. Culbertson or Mr. Lenz elects to discard an ace.

An adjoining room has been set aside for reporters and bridge experts wherein to cool their heels and possibly indulge in a fumbling rubber or two while the epic match is in progress. At intervals, some duly constituted authority will issue from the tournament chamber and announce the score and standing to date.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, wife of the great star who will partner

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Four.)

NEW FAD FOR BOYS AND GIRLS SPREADING LIKE WILDFIRE

COMIC STAMPS IN COLORS

TURN TO THE COMIC WEEKLY OF TODAY'S SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Council Plans Further Budget Cuts to Carry Out Tax Reduction Plans

ALL PROGRAMS IN CITY TO FEEL PRUNING KNIFE

Week's Work Results In $84,919 Saving; Jobs, Bureaus to Be Abolished.

City Council will attempt tomorrow to make additional budget cuts sufficient to carry out plans for a tax reduction of at least 3 mills in 1932.

With a week already spent on the estimates for the city's operation for next year, reductions of approximately $84,919 have been made. Slashes will be made in the larger departmental estimates this week, according to Chairman W. Y. English. No activities will be spared, he said.

WELFARE FUND UP

Appropriations asked by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Public Welfare, for the operation of her department and the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, will receive a councilmanic scrutiny tomorrow. Following analysis of this schedule that of the Public Works Department will be considered. The Works Department already has cut its 1932 estimates more than $1,000,000 under that of the current year, but Council hopes to still reduce this figure.

Council has abolished the Bureau for the Handicapped, employing four, the Mental Health Clinic, with three employes, and the topographic survey, where 40 draughtsmen, engineers and clerks are given work. Council dropped this activity over the protests of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Also feeling the wrath of Council's budget knife, the City Transit Commission's activities in 1932 will be curtailed or abolished. Council, on motion of Councilman Robert Alderdice, ordered the payroll cut to one clerk at a salary of $1,860 per year.

Savings made in various departments during the past week included: City clerk, $15,000; Mayor's office, $1,500; police courts, $250; traffic court, $1,750; municipal garage and repair shop, $16,000; treasurer, $4,000; public utilities litigation, $2,500; topographic survey, $25,000; division of shade trees, $2,500; mental health clinic, $7,855; bureau for the handicapped, $8,564, and department of city transit, $30,000.

FURTHER CUTS SEEN

Further reductions are expected to be made in the health department, following reports from Dr. Charles B. Maits, director on proposed changes in the city's milk inspection method.

Other reports to be received tomorrow include one from Col. W. R. Dunlap, director of the supplies department; Charles A. Waldschmidt, city solicitor, and from the municipal garage. Dunlap has been ordered to inform Council whether he can dispose of any of his 22 employes as an economy measure.

PARK REJECTS IMMUNITY DEAL

(Continued from Page One.)

to acquiesce, holding that he had a duty to prosecute Kline which could not be vitiated by agreements with any group or individual.

It is, however, reported that Park agreed to recommend a parole for Kline should he be convicted, if he should have resigned previously.

The plan of the Citizens' Committee, it is understood, was adopted because of the close alliance which has existed between Coyne and Kline since the latter has been Mayor. Garland has been on the outs with both, and recently won renomination and elected to Council on an independent ticket, with both the Mayor and Coyne against him.

Spokesmen for the Citizens' Committee argue that their ultimate goal, wiping out the Kline principles of government, would not be served should the office be turned over to a man with whom Coyne is friendly.

So far no definite date has been set for the Mayor's trial.

Grand Jury to Hear Schooley Case Dec. 28

Grand jury investigation of Roy D. Schooley's conduct of the City Treasurer's office is expected to start between Christmas and New Years—about December 28—it was indicated yesterday following a conference between District Attorney Andrew T. Park and Controller James P. Kerr.

Park has doubled the force presenting routine cases to the December grand jury, so 80 cases instead of the usual 80 a day can be presented.

Since most of the facts have been prepared by Kerr's auditors, the investigation will not require more than three or four days, it was said. Primarily the grand jury will act on Schooley's alleged action in not requiring the failed Franklin Savings and Trust Company to deposit securities to cover the $125,000 city funds deposited in the bank, but it is now expected the probe will go much farther.

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BAYLES, FLIER KILLED, PICTURED IN PITTSBURGH

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

CHEERING BAYLES—Lowell R. Bayles (in cockpit) as he was cheered last September at Cleveland as he landed after flying at an average speed of 236 miles per hour.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Helen Richey — Lowell R. Bayles

VISITING PITTSBURGH—Pilot Bayles at Rodgers Field in July of this year upon his arrival with the national air reliability tourists. Miss Richey, greeting Pittsburgh aviatrix, is McKeesport's school superintendent's daughter.

REVENUE ISSUE CHIEF BUSINESS FOR CONGRESS

Leaders Speculate on Hoover Message With Depression And Deficit Bringing Crisis

(Continued from Page One.)

recommendations to business and economic subjects. Reports that he will propose the creation of a great national credit agency, modeled along the lines of the War Finance Corporation persist, but they are unconfirmed.

Mr. Hoover is said to be favorably impressed by the manner in which his recently announced half billion dollar private banking pool is operating. He has discussed the possibilities of broadcasting this scheme to governmental proportions with several of his friends, but whether he has reached definite conclusions which can be communicated to Congress is not clear.

FIGHT ON MORATORIUM

Monday will be given over to organization in both Houses. The Republicans will organize the Senate, even if they cannot control it, and the Democrats will organize the House, dispossessing the Republicans from their coveted chairmanships and comfortable offices.

If organization can be completed on Monday, it is probable the President's message will be transmitted on Tuesday. On Wednesday the budget message, disclosing the expected $2,000,000,000 Treasury deficit and the need for increasing taxation, will go forward. On Thursday the President probably will communicate a special message requesting ratification of the moratorium. Thereafter, Congress can settle down to the grind of the session and the numerous and inevitable conflicts ahead.

There will be a sharp skirmish before the moratorium is ratified. There is opposition to it in both branches, small but keen and determined. Senator Hiram Johnson, (Rep.) of California, already has announced his intention of speaking and voting against it, and on the House side there are a number who intend to fight it.

The opposition will wage its fight on the ground that it is opening the door to international debt cancellation, and that it is unfair to the American taxpayer to expect him to take up the burden of paying the $11,000,000,000 which Europe borrowed from the Treasury between 1917 and 1920.

Friends to Take Officer's Ashes To Hunt Ground

When the members of the Duquesne Hunting and Fishing Club return to their lodge in Canada, probably in the summer, they will carry with them the ashes of Andrew Freiss, former Oakland policeman and one of the charter members of the organization. This is in keeping with Freiss' last wish, expressed to Peter Faust, of 1529 Alton street, whom he named as executor of his will.

Faust said upon their arrival at the lodge, special ceremonies will be held and the ashes will be strewn about the hunting grounds that Freiss loved so well. He died three weeks ago.

'HUNGER MARCH' SINGS ITS WAY THROUGH STATE

Paraders Ride in Covered Autos, Jeer at Food Offered by Helping Hand.

The caravan of "hunger marchers," 528 strong, yesterday sang their way along Pennsylvania highways towards Washington to petition Congress to pass an unemployment insurance bill.

Bundled in covered gasoline wagons, overcoats and other heavy clothing kept them warm. Motorcycle police guided them through the streets of cities and towns en route. The caravan left Pittsburgh early yesterday. They halted once at Charleroi to pick up 10 converts.

Neither hungry nor marching, the "hunger marchers" moved to Uniontown, after spending Friday night in Pittsburgh.

At Uniontown they were given sandwiches and coffee by sympathizers as state police guarded the courthouse against possible disorder. None developed. The caravan struck out for Cumberland, Md.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—A special squad of upward of 20 District of Columbia policemen today was deployed about the Capitol to guard against violation of the law in demonstrations that may be made in advance of the opening of Congress.

Austria Seizes Radio Station Near Vienna

VIENNA, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—The Austrian police tonight arrested two alleged Soviet agents discovered operating a secret radio station at Baden, near Vienna. The station, which had been broadcasting Soviet propaganda in several languages, was closed.

Bell, Film Director, Sued for Divorce

RENO, Nev., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lucille Marie Bell filed suit here today for a divorce from Louis Monta Bell, motion picture director, whom she married May 3, 1910. She charged cruelty. Details of a property settlement were not revealed.

(Advertisement)

Deafened Ears Hear Through New Aid

Science Approaches Normal Hearing—Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following

10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., has just perfected the new Personalized Golden Tone Acoustikon, nature's nearest approach to normal hearing. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing-aid history. Through a new adjustable ear-piece, no larger than a dime, the new Acoustikon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . tones that are clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. Ask the makers for a free trial for 10 days. No obligation. This free trial is one of the advantages of their Special and Time-Limited offer. Simply send them a letter giving name, age and address. And do all means send it today. If you live within calling distance of their Local Audition Rooms at 905 First National Bank Bldg., 5th Ave. and Wood St., Pittsburgh, be sure to call there for a free test of the new Acoustikon.

Waffle Set

15-Piece China Set — 8-Inch Grid Waffle Iron

Beautiful China Set
Waffle Iron with Heat Indicator

Both for $5.95

No Payments Till February

Pay 25c Weekly After Feb. 1st

Hot steaming waffles . . . covered with butter and syrup! What better way to face the cold winter mornings! At Kappel's you can obtain a fine, high-grade waffle iron and a beautiful 15-piece china set at the ridiculously low price of $5.95. The waffle iron is the newest make with a heat indicator that assures you waffles just right. See it, tomorrow!

Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening Till Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Shakspeare

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass.
Member of the Board of Lectureship, of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

MONDAY, DEC. 7th, 1931, AT 8:15 P. M.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Schenley Park

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Right Lenses For Your Eyes

CORRECT diagnosis is essential in the correction of visual defects.

In determining the condition of your eyes we make a series of related tests by modern scientific methods. The result is a positive diagnosis which indicates the exact type of lens you require.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Give Lingerie 1.95

Delightful All-Silk Mentionables!

Hear, hear! The hoary notion that it is presumptuous to give lingerie is as dead as the dodo. (Consult The New Yorker, Nov. 21, page 62.) Bring in the tiny sum of $1.95 and take away for sure gift-success a mighty value!

French crepe silk gowns with deep corsages of Alencon-pattern lace. Wispy bits of black georgette or chiffon for sophisticates. Bias slips hitherto in the luxury class. Dancettes, brief, pert and lacy! Tea rose, blue, flesh or black. A complete size range.

GOWNS
DANCETTES CHEMISE
BED JACKETS
SLIPS PANTIES BLOOMERS

MEYER JONASSON'S

POWERS' NOTE HELD BLOW TO ALIBI DEFENSE

Letter Purports to Urge Wife to 'Stand By,' Give Testimony to Save Him.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 5.—Possibility of alibi defense plans for Harry F. Powers, Clarksburg "bluebeard," appeared blasted today with the revelation of a letter of instruction to his wife and sister-in-law concerning money turned over to them and clothes found in the home.

Powers goes on trial tomorrow for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, of Worcester, Mass., first of the five victims charged to the love-racketeer. He has been indicted separately in the slaying of Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher, Park Ridge, (Ill.) widow, and her three children.

ATTORNEY SILENT

Powers' counsel, J. Ed Law, refused to comment on the letter, purported to have been sent by the Mail Order Romeo to Mrs. Luella Powers, his wife, in which he appealed to her to "stick by him," and testify that money turned over to her was in repayment of a loan. The money, $4,000 in all, he asked her to say was loaned for the purpose of building a house on the Quiet Dell farm, where the bodies of the five victims were uncovered.

Powers, in the letter, instructed his wife to testify that he paid back part of the money in cash and the balance by a check made in her favor the day he was arrested.

Powers also explained in the letter that it would have been impossible for him to have brought all the clothing found in the home without her knowledge. The apparel, identified as having belonged to Mrs. Lemke and Mrs. Eicher, was found in wardrobes and closets, and Mrs. Powers told authorities she did not know "how it came to be there."

The letter, it is understood, is in the hands of County Prosecutor Will E. Morris, having been turned over to him by City Detective Carl Southern, who obtained it from Mrs. Powers. Powers wrote it in the Harrison County jail after his arrest.

DROP WITNESS SEARCH

Search for the mysterious witnesses subpenaed by Attorney Law to testify in defense of Powers, was officially abandoned today when Sheriff Will B. Grimm smilingly announced in response to queries:

"I think we have one of the witnesses in the county jail." ..

He was asked who.
He replied:
"Charles Rogers."
"Who is he, Powers?"

The Sheriff's answer was another smile.

The other mysterious witness subpenaed by Law is Cecil Johnson, address unknown. Sheriff Grimm said his deputies had searched all of Harrison County for both witnesses, but had been unable to find either. He expressed a belief that neither of there persons exist.

County officials girded themselves for the opening of the trial tomorrow. The Clarksburg Opera House has been turned into a court room because of lack of space in the Federal Court where trials were held earlier this term. The Harrison County court house is being rebuilt.

Judge John Southern, the prisoner, attorneys and the jury, will occupy the stage of the spacious show house.

Shriners to Play Santa to Orphans

"Letters to Santa" are being collected by the members of Syria Temple who will play Santa Claus to several thousand orphans and crippled children this Christmas. Toys will be purchased from funds provided by individual contributions from the members. Uriah W. Tinker is chairman of the Santa committee.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday, followed by rain, changing to snow and colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	39	12 noon	32
1 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	33
2 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	36
3 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	35
5 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	33
7 a. m.	34	7 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	33	8 p. m.	32
9 a. m.	32	9 p. m.	33
10 a. m.	31		
11 a. m.	31		

Sunrise today ..7:31 Sunset today ...4:52

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	32	81	NW.	12	Cloudy
Noon	32	74	NW.	8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	32	77	N.	5	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation:

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
Highest	39	47	45	47	41	35	55
Lowest	31	28	25	21	28	20	33
Mean	35	42	35	34	34	27	43
Precip.	.04	.18	..	.14	..	1.10	.48

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	8 pm.	Pre. In.	Pre. Cip.	Station.	8 pm.	Pre. In.	Pre. Cip.
Abilene	40	38	.00	Louisville	42	38	.01
Atlanta	46	36	.00	Memphis	52	44	.00
Bismarck	28	4	.00	Miami	82	74	.00
Boise	34	28	.00	Monte ry	58	46	.00
Boston	32	32	.00	Nashville	50	2	.00
Buffalo	24	20	.00	New Orl'ns	62	50	.00
Chicago	36	30	.00	New York	48	38	.00
Cleveland	32	32	.00	Oklahoma	58	32	.00
Columbus	38	36	.00	Omaha	32	28	.00
Denver	36	18	.00	Parkersb'g	40	38	.00
Des Moin.	34	30	.02	Parry Sd.	14	4	.00
Detroit	30	26	.00	Philad'hia	46	44	.00
Duluth	22	10	.01	Phoenix	68	34	.00
Elkins	44	34	.00	Pittsburgh	36	32	.00
Harrish'g	44	44	.00	Raleigh	56	42	.00
Helena	36	30	.00	St. Louis	50	40	.00
Huron	16	2	.02	Minn St P.	26	18	.06
Indian'lis	38	34	.00	Salt L. C.	34	24	.00
Jackson'e	66	58	.00	San Ant'o	62	48	.00
Kan. City	32	30	.00	Tampa	76	70	.14
Knoxville	52	40	.00	Wash'ton	50	48	.00
Los Ang's	72	52	.00	Winnipeg	—	0	.00

Second Girl Offers To Wed for $10,000

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARGUERITE LENNON . . . . JOBLESS . . . . QUIT MODELLING

Jobless Daughter of Fireman Seeks to Help Family.'

For $10,000—no more, no less—another girl unable to find work is willing to "love, honor and obey" any "respectable" man who will marry her.

She's Marguerite Lennon, 18, of 1400 Hampshire avenue, a pretty, blue-eyed Irish blonde who won two beauty contests during the summer, has completed a high school commercial course, is not adverse to housework and admits that she is "a better than an average cook."

LAST JOB AS MODEL

Her last employment was as a model for a commercial firm. When she found she'd have to pose in the nude or quit the job, she quit.

Here's her story:

"I'm tired of being poor. There's nine in our family, including an adopted girl, 7 years old, and my sister's baby.

"My mother adopted a little girl three years ago when my brother, my sister and I were working.

"Now only father has a job and you can't keep a family and pay for your home on a city fireman's pay.

"I don't expect to get a perfect man. Every girl does, I know, but none of them really get him.

$10,000 ASKED

"I'll marry him the day he pays my father $10,000 and I'll make him a good wife.

"He won't even have to stay in nights—if he takes me out with him. I don't mind a man who drinks in moderation. I don't drink myself, but I don't object to it in others. I drank some beer once and was awfully sick. Maybe that's why I didn't do it again.

"All I ask is that the man who marries me is an American and will treat me decently. His age doesn't matter."

Marguerite, who graduated from Business High School last January, said she had been out hunting a job every morning for three months, but she added:

"There aren't any unless you want something like that nude modeling and I just can't make myself do it."

FATHER A FIREMAN

Her family is thoroughly Irish, her grandparents having been born in the "old country."

Her father, Edward J. Lennon, is a city fireman attached to No. 30 Engine Company.

He doesn't know—or rather didn't know when Marguerite was talking—of her plan. She said:

"I don't know what mother and father will say but I decided it was the only thing to do. I saw where a girl up around Monongahela made the same offer and had scores of answers. I think I have enough sense to pick a good husband if I get as many offers as she did."

2 GIRLS, 2 MEN HELD IN THEFTS AND SHOOTING

Sleuths Probe Wounding of Alleged Gang Member and Holdups of Chain Stores.

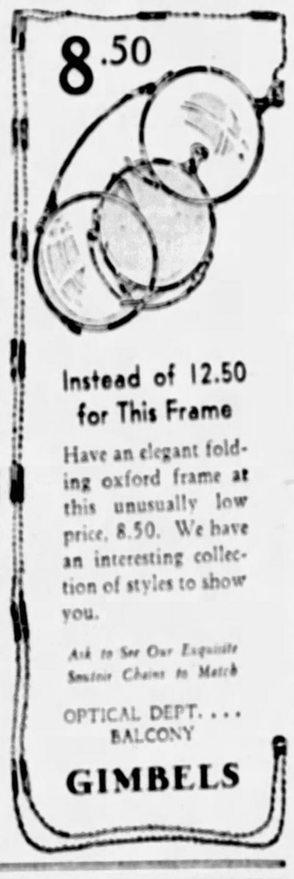
As James M. O'Connor, 21, of 5802 Kirkwood street, chain store holdup suspect, battled for his life in a hospital last night, homicide detectives took into custody two youths and two girls for questioning in connection with the shooting of O'Connor and with chain store robberies.

The four said they are John Rocci, 28, and his wife, Rose, 19, of 619 Lenora street; Rose Williams, 19, of Shady avenue, and John Spinelli, 17, of 34 Mayflower street.

Detectives sought Phillip Scarpino, 21, and Joseph Morone, 22. The officers said the pair had fled following the shooting of O'Connor during an argument in an alleged speakeasy at 605 Larimer avenue. The Williams girl is a sister of Scarpino, according to the detectives.

Homicide Lieut. Frank Ferris has assigned Detectives William Harris, Frank Dodson, Thomas Mulvihill, Robert Carroll and James O'Kane to the investigation in the hope of rounding up an alleged holdup gang of which O'Connor, Scarpino and Morone, police say, are members.

O'Connor, nephew of Magistrate James O'Connor, according to police, said that the shooting occurred when he tried to force Scarpino to return $10 which he had taken from Frank Marko in the Larimer avenue resort. Both Scarpino and Marone drew guns, O'Connor said, and Scarpino fired.



8.50

Instead of 12.50 for This Frame

Have an elegant folding oxford frame at this unusually low price, 8.50. We have an interesting collection of styles to show you.

Ask to See Our Exquisite Smoker Chairs to Match

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

Children Coming Home for Christmas?

Redecorate Now

Wall Paper and Hanging

Simply select the paper from a wide variety of patterns for all types of rooms and we will hang it . . . all for 6.95. Lot includes 12 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, enough for average 12x15x8 ft. room. Many papers are sunfast.

Plastic Room Lots (size above) with hanging **8.95**

Room Lots without hanging **1.95, 2.95, 3.95.**

Prices with Hanging Do not include Preparatory Work.

WALL PAPER—EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Illustrated Christmas Books for Children 1.00

Sugar Plum Tree and Other Poems by Eugene Field. *Illustrated by Fern Bisel Peat.*
Child's Garden of Verse by Robert Louis Stevenson. *Illustrated by Eulalie.*
The Bird Book by Frank Shankland. *Illustrated by Fern Bisel Peat.*
Tucked In Tales by Patten Beard. *Illustrated by Clarence Biers.*
Twistum Tales by Esther M. Ames. *Illustrated by Arnold Hicks.*
Little Lame Prince by Mulock. *Illustrated by Violet Higgins.*
Abe Lincoln, Kentucky Boy by Raymond Warren. *Illustrated by the Author.*
Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Mark Twain. *Illustrated by Worth Brehm.*
Kidnapped by Robert Louis Stevenson. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Robin Hood. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Skyward by Commander Byrd. *Illustrated with Photographs.*
Hans Brinker. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Grimm's Fairy Tales. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Anderson's Fairy Tales. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Aesop's Fables. *Illustrated by Louis Rheal.*
Eight Cousins by Louisa May Alcott. *Illustrated by Clara Burd.*
Old Fashioned Girl by Louisa May Alcott. *Illustrated by Clara Burd.*

CHILDREN'S BOOKS . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PITTSBURGH PA — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Great Christmas Sale! Distinctive PICTURES

With Genuine Metal Leaf Frames

A—1.00 Cavalier

B—1.00 Heaven's Gift

C—1.00 Sacred Heart Jesus

D—1.00 Heart's Desire

E—1.00 Sacred Heart Mary

F—1.95 Fountain Garden

G—1.95 Sunset Dream

H—2.95 Glorious Vista

☐ Heaven's Gift
☐ Heart's Desire
☐ Spring Song
☐ Floral Black Mat
☐ Sacred Heart Jesus
☐ Old-Fashioned Garden

$1

☐ Sonny Boy
☐ Cavalier
☐ Just a Dream
☐ Blue Lake
☐ Nature's Beauty
☐ Lone Wolf
☐ Sacred Heart Mary

Few of us can afford original oil paintings, but NOW we can have really striking reproductions at a fraction of the price of the originals! Reproduced by a special oil process, for Gimbels Downstairs, to resemble the originals so closely that the actual brush strokes of the artist are shown up. Landscapes, florals, marines, baby pictures, Venetians are included in a large group.

Another Group at 1.95 Each

☐ Last Supper!
☐ Heart's Desire!
☐ Campfire!
☐ Fountain Garden!
☐ And Many Others!

Another Group 2.95 EACH

☐ Dawn!
☐ Poppies!
☐ English Garden!
☐ Sunset Dream!
☐ Mid Ocean!
☐ Glorious Vista!

These will make an appreciative gift for Christmas. Nothing could be smarter for your home, office and club.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400!

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Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh.

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ADDRESS ..... CITY .....
Charge ..... Cash ..... M. O .....

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SALE! Popular "New" Square Shape

32-Piece Dinner Sets

Service for 6 Persons

Exact copies of English Porcelain with floral and Colonial scene decorations. Ivory body, English Brambleberry design on embossed border.

Small Blue and Yellow Spray with green line border.
Colonial Stage Coach in Rose Color only.
Nasturtium Spray in Orange, Yellow and Green.
Orchid Bell Spray with green line border.
Yellow Daisy with yellow line border.

3.95 COMPLETE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, 6th Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Please send me ..... Dinner Sets, 3.95.
Pattern .....
NAME .....
STREET ..... NO .....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER FLOOR

'Heat-Proof' Table Pads

At Lowest Price We Ever Quoted!

Up to 54 inches in Diameter for Round Tables Sizes Up to 48x65 for Oblong Tables

Protection for your table . . . at the lowest price we ever quoted for a heat-proof pad! Waterproof, too! May be had in white, green, gold, silver or mahogany leatherette with felt backs. Mail or bring a paper pattern of one-half of your table.

3.95 *Extra Leaves Up to 12 Inches Wide—Each 1.00*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled in 10 Days—As Pads Are Made According to Specifications

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, 6th Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Please send me ..... Table Pads, 3.95.
NAME .....
STREET ..... NO .....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge Size .....

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS ON PAGES 4 AND 5

It's CHRISTMAS TIME at GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Floors of Fresh, Clean, Seasonable New Merchandise Make It Possible For You to Do All Your Christmas Shopping Pleasantly and Conveniently Here—"Where Gifts of Quality Are Lower Priced!" SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

Dollar Junior-Miss Gifts!

New Sport Blouses — Each $1 — White and colors. Sizes 34 to 42.

Misses' Gym Suits — Each $1 — Loose or elastic legs. Sizes 14-20.

Scarf Set with Beret — Set $1 — Novelty knit; popular colors.

Novelty Hip Skirts — Each $1 — Tweeds, oxford cloth, knit.

Slipon Sweaters — Each $1 — V or round necks. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Coat Sweaters — Each $1 — Black, heather, brown, green, tan.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Gifts for Boys!

Boys' Shirts and Blouses — 2 For $1 — Shirts 12 to 14. Blouses 6 to 14 yrs.

Flannelette Pajamas — 2 For $1 — Coat, middy style. 6 to 16 yrs.

79c Union Suits — 2 For $1 — Cotton, part wool. 2 to 14 yrs.

All-Wool Sweaters — Each $1 — Solid colors. Slipover style. 30-36.

Tie and Hankie Sets — 2 For $1 — Fancy and plain colors. Hurry.

Fancy 'Kerchiefs — 12 For $1 — Colored borders. Fast colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Other Dollar Gift Items!

Women's Novelty Gloves — 2 Prs. $1 — Slipon or applique style.

1000 Bridge Tables — Each $1 — Red, green, black. Double brace.

Women's Raincoats — Each $1 — Waterproof. 5 cols. 14-38.

Children's Books — 4 For $1 — Popular stories children like.

18-Pce. Lunch Sets — Glass $1 — For bridge prizes or gifts.

Men's Shaving Sets — Set $1 — Mennen's, Williams', Jergens.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Accessories Gifts!

Pewter Sugar and Creamer — $1 — Sugar and creamer on tray.

Novelty Handbags — Each $1 — Varied styles, some with zippers

Guaranteed Pewter — 2 For $1 — Vases, goblets, butter dishes, etc.

Ladies' Umbrellas — Each $1 — Also children's. All waterproof.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Gifts In Lamps!

Complete Vanity Outfit — All $1 — With celanese shade. Asst. cols.

3-Lite Table Lamps — Complete $1 — In red, black, and green cols.

Silk Vanity Shades — 2 For $1 — Good selection of colors. Hurry.

New Radio Lamps — Complete $1 — Glass shade. Choice of designs.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Hosiery Gifts!

Women's Silk Hose — 2 Prs. $1 — Chiffon, semi-service—sizes 1.00

Boys' 7/8 Golf Hose — 3 Prs. $1 — Fancy patterns with roll top.

Wom's Chardonize Hose — 4 Prs. $1 — Also pure thread silk. Not all sizes

Boys' 7/8 Golf Hose — 4 Prs. $1 — Novelty patterns. Roll tops.

Rayon and Wool Hose — 3 Prs. $1 — Women's. Good colors—9-10½.

Silk and Wool Hose — Women's $1 — Full fashioned. Sizes 8½-10½.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

$1 Gifts for Boys—Girls and Tots!

Jr. Boys' 3-Pce. Suits — Each $1 — Tweed pants—blouse—tie. 3 to 10.

Girls' Rayon Undies — 2 For $1 — Also slips. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Wool Sweaters — Each $1 — Plain, fancy colors. 7 to 14.

Tots' Silk Dresses — Each $1 — Flower shades. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs.

Jr. Boys' Jersey Suits — Each $1 — 1.69 value. All wool. 3 to 8 years.

Babies' Batiste Frocks — 2 For $1 — Many models. Slips to match.

Broadcloth Blouses — Girls' $1 — Plain, fancy. Good cols. 8-14.

Tots' Wool Sweaters — Each $1 — Round or V neck. 2 to 6 years.

Boys' School Knickers or Coats — $1 — Tweed pants or coat to match.

3-Pce. Bootee Sets — Set $1 — Sweater, Cap and Bootees.

Girls' Knit Dresses — Each $1 — In pretty colors. 7 to 14 years.

Flannelette Pajamas — 3 For $1 — Tots'. Drop seat, with or without feet

Girls' Wool Skirts — Each $1 — Bodice top, hip style. 7 to 14.

1000 Tots' Dresses — 3 For $1 — Also Suits, Creepers. 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Rayon Pajamas — Each $1 — Pastel, two-tone effects—8 to 14.

Girls' Flannelette Robes — Each $1 — Pockets and tie girdle. 7 to 14.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER—LOWER LEVEL

$1 Women's Footwear!

Women's Slippers — Pair $1 — One strap, leather sole slippers.

Women's Slippers — Pair $1 — Moccasin. Hilo Pad soles.

Wom's. Crepe Slippers — Pair $1 — Padded soles, assorted cols.

Wom's. Leather Slippers — Pair $1 — Padded soles, shaped counter.

Women's Gaiters — Pair $1 — Cloth, rubber. Brown, smoke.

"Zapon" Slippers — Pair $1 — Leather soles and wood heels.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Sale of Silks!

Silks and Rayons — 2 Yds. $1 — Assorted group styles and colors.

Rayon Satin Twill — 4 Yds. $1 — 38 in. wide. Pastel, dark shades.

Printed Rayon Crepes — 4 Yds. $1 — 36 in. wide. New winter styles.

Linen Table Cloths — 2 For $1 — 50x50 inch size. Pastel col. border.

"Pepperel" Prints — 7 Yds. $1 — 36 in. wide. All fast colors.

Lace Net Scarfs — Each $1 — For buffet or dresser.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

$1 Children's Footwear!

Children's Low Shoes — Pair $1 — Dull and Patent Oxfords.

Children's Slippers — Pair $1 — Kid in red, blue. Wood heels.

Children's Boots — Pair $1 — Fine quality rubber. 6 to 2.

Boys' Slippers — Pair $1 — Felt with padded soles.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Women's Gifts!

Colorful Servicettes — 2 For $1 — 80 sq. Percales. S., M. and L. sizes.

Borden Scout Prints — 2 For $1 — New spring styles and patterns.

Rayon Crepe Frocks — Each $1 — 1932 Prints — all are washable.

Bath Powder Sets — 4 For $1 — Black glass container. With puff.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Drapery Dollar Gift Items!

Velour Pillow Tops — 4 For $1 — Both sides velour. Asst'd col'rs

Tapestry Wall Panels — Each $1 — Imported. In many figures.

40-In. Drapery Damask — 3 Yds. $1 — Plain effect in Slub weave.

Damask Pillows — 2 For $1 — Fringe trim—rayon back.

Moquet Table Scarfs — Each $1 — Also tapestry. For radio, etc.

36-Inch Terry Cloth — 4 Yds. $1 — Reversible for drapes, portieres.

Fringed Panels — 4 For $1 — 38 in. wide, 2 1/6 yds. long; ecru.

Ruffled Curtains — 2 Prs. $1 — Cottage, Priscilla, 5-piece set.

Curtain Materials — 10 Yds. $1 — Plain and check marquisettes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Floor Covering Gifts!

Heavy Cocoa Mats — Each $1 — Of fine grade heavy brush.

Velvet Stair Carpet — Yard $1 — 27 in. wide. Assorted group.

Inlaid Linoleums — 2 Sq. Yds. $1 — Battleship grade. Best designs.

Penna. Motor Oil — 2 Gal. $1 — 100% Pure—in 2-gal. cans.

Felt Scatter Rugs — 8 For $1 — Asst. sizes. Of fine felt base.

1000 Carpet Samples — Each $1 — Wiltons, Axminsters. Assorted.

Rubber Stair Treads — 5 For $1 — Heavy grade, curved nosings.

2000 Bath Rugs — Each $1 — Chenille, Japanese, Imported.

Kitchen Linoleums — 3 Sq. Yds. $1 — Choice of 15 different patterns.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Gifts In Domestics!

Mohawk Pillow Cases — 2 For $1 — 42 x 38½; hemstitch'd—color hems

Breakfast Napkins Linen — 12 For $1 — Colored borders. All hemmed.

70-Inch Table Damask — Yard $1 — Linen — in neat floral designs.

Muslin Bed Sheets — 2 For $1 — 72x90, 81x90 sizes. Bleached.

Jacquard Blankets — Each $1 — 70x80 inch. For long beds.

Turkish Towels — 7 For $1 — Man's size. 22x44. Cannon make.

Plaid Sheet Blankets — 2 for $1 — In all popular colors.

Muslin Pillow Cases — 8 For $1 — Cannon make. 42x36 inches.

5-Pce. Bridge Sets — 2 For $1 — One cloth, 4 napkins. Gift boxed.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Special Purchase and Sale for Monday!

1000 Women's Dresses

Copies of Much Higher Priced Styles!

2.74

Fancy Prints! Smart Jerseys! New Travel Tweeds!

A grouping you will certainly get excited over! Nothing like these values in YEARS! Newer styles, colors, trims! Come, see!

SIZES 14 to 40

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Men's 3.94 and 4.94 Robes

FLANNEL or BEACON ROBES

$3 ea.

Newest styles and designs. All sizes. A gift he will appreciate.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Genuine 'Gold Seal' Perfect Congoleum Rugs

At ½ Price!

5.25 Each

10.50 values! 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes. Newest patterns, colors. Better hurry for yours.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Dollar Gifts for Women!

Rayon Crepe Sets — Set $1 — Trimmed, tailored. 28 to 36.

Broadcloth Pajamas — 2 for $1 — Vat dyed. 1 and 2-pce. styles.

Porto Rican Gowns — Each $1 — Hand work—designs. 16 and 17.

Rayon Crepe Slips — Each $1 — Will not shrink. Sizes 34 to 44.

Rayon Satin Slips — 2 for $1 — Pastel, street shades—36 to 44.

Flannelette Gowns — Each $1 — Also pajamas. Extra sizes. 19-20.

Broadcloth Pajamas — Each $1 — Also crepe. Vat dyed. New prints.

Philippine Gowns — Each $1 — Our own importation—16-17.

Porto Rican Gowns — Ex. Size $1 — Of Lingerie Cloth. In many cols.

Large Women's Lingerie — Each $1 — Lace, applique trims. Pastels.

Rayon Pajamas — Each $1 — 1-pce. run-resist rayon—16-17.

Imported Vanity Sets — 3 Pcs. $1 — Colors and in white glass.

Wom's. Knit Underwear — 3 for $1 — Wool tint rayon stripe—36 to 44.

Rayon Lingerie — 2 for $1 — Reg. and extra sizes. Many styles.

Geisha Girl Perfume — 2 For $1 — Attractive floral odeors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Dollar Gift Men's Furnishings!

Men's Fast Color Shirts — Each $1 — Broadcloth, Madras. 13½ to 17.

Men's Flannel Shirts — Each $1 — Gray, khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17.

1,000 Silk Ties — 2 For $1 — Stripes, checks, dots—pl'n cols.

Reefers and Squares — Each $1 — Plaids, dots, panel effects.

Shirts and Drawers — 2 For $1 — Ecru color. Cotton rib. 34 to 46.

Men's Coat Sweaters — Each $1 — Button style. Sizes 36 to 42.

Winter Union Suits — Each $1 — Cotton, part wool. 34 to 50.

Belt-Buckle Sets — Boxed $1 — Leather Belt. Initial buckle.

Flannelette Pajamas — Each $1 — New stripes—sizes A, B, C, D.

Broadcloth Pajamas — Each $1 — All styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Fancy Hose — 6 Prs. $1 — Wool mixed or rayon. 10 to 12.

Men's Muffler Squares — 2 For $1 — 33 inches. Jacquards, plaids.

Initial Handkerchiefs — 2 For $1 — 3 in box. Colored initial.

Broadcloth Shirts — 2 For $1 — Plain and fancies. 14 to 17.

Men's Warm Gloves — Pair $1 — Capeskin in brown, tan, black. 7½-10½.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS ON PAGES 3 AND 5

You Get More for Your Money at Gimbels

Paris Sends Many GIFT GLOVES

Washable Cape or Pigskin! Fine Kidskins!
Plain Slip-ons! Novelty Slip-ons! 1-Clasp Novelties!

2.95

Where is the woman who isn't always pleased with another pair of gloves? Why not choose all the gloves from this good looking assortment and complete your shopping in one gesture? Dozens of styles. *Pigskins* in white and natural. *Capeskins, kidskins* in browns, black, beiges and white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

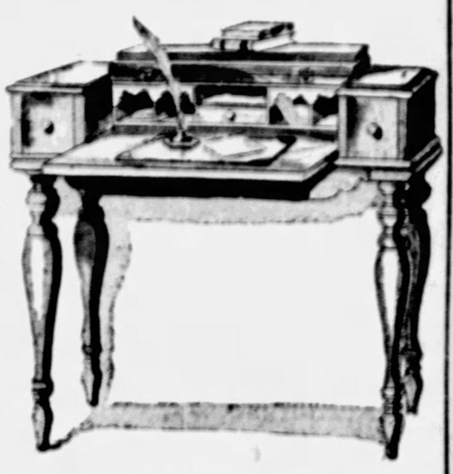
GIMBELS . . . WOMEN'S GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

There's a Desk Here for Everyone —Specially Priced for Christmas

Popular Secretary Style

29.75

Authentic Governor Winthrop design or a delightful block front style. Both have the 13-state grill work, two shelves and three deep drawers.



Spinets

19.75

For a woman's gift, because it is slim, dainty and adapted to a woman's needs. In mahogany or walnut veneers.

Queen Anne Style

19.75

Both men and women like this. Women because of its lovely Queen Anne lines. Men because it is so spacious. In walnut, mahogany or maple veneers.

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Going to Lake Placid During the Holidays?

Skiing Outfits

$25

Black Cravanetted Gabardine suit in swanky double-breasted style. Coat lined with contrasting color jersey. Sizes 14 to 20.

15.75

Snow-cloth Ski suit with turtle neck. Zipper closing. Braves the coldest winds. Blue, red, green. Sizes 14 to 20. Shown directly below.

SPORTS SHOP THIRD FLOOR

7.95 Each

Snow-cloth pull-over with turtle neck. Diagonal woolen trousers. Black, brown. Sizes 14 to 20. ⟶

Distinctive $1 Gifts From the Gift Shop

Ivy Holders
$1

Wood outside; bright metal container inside.

Japanese Pots
$1

The gayest one you ever saw. Of pottery. From Japan.

Duckie Book-Ends
$1 Pr.

Very new. Of heavy metal. Painted gay green.

Brass Bowls
$1

Hand-etched. Roomy size for fruit or ivy.

Cigarette Boxes
$1

Of brass; wood lined; enameled decorations.

Smokers' Sets
$1

Big and little ash tray; match box, cigaret box.

GIMBELS . . . GIFT SHOP . . . BALCONY

Enameled Vanities

3.95

Daintily finished in green, orchid, ivory, rose, blue, mahogany and maple, with drawer in center. All ready for the skirt to be hung.

Chintz Skirt, Ready-to-Hang, 1.69
Matching Stool 1.95
Glass Top, Cut to Fit 3.95

DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

6.75

9.95

9.95

Here are the Westinghouse electrical gifts advertised in today's American Weekly section, ready for you to select at Gimbels.

GIMBELS . . . ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$10 Pontiac Auto
7.95

Here's the auto built for speed! Red and black—heavy rubber tired wheels. Windshield, headlights, horn.

$5 Coaster Wagon
2.84

20th Century model designed for rough use. 15x36-in. rubber tires. Ball-bearing disc wheels make it speedy!

$5 Sidewalk Bicycle
3.39

Front ball-bearings to make it go fast and assure a life-time of wear and fun! Rubber tires for smooth riding.

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Extra! Renaud's Rare 2.50 "Ghedma" With $1 "Sweet Pea" Perfume

"Ghedma"—costs $100 an ounce! Made from one of the rarest flowers in the world, which originally grew in an Indian Prince's garden. He named them "Ghedma," or "Flowers of Happiness" for their extraordinarily beautiful fragrance.
Sweet Pea—by Renaud has long been a favorite with fastidious women. The quantity is limited.

Both for $1

GIMBELS . . . PERFUMES . . . STREET FLOOR

Mail Gifts to Europe Now!

Have your gifts wrapped securely and get them into the mails.

SAILINGS:
Dec. 9, St. Louis to Germany
Dec. 9, Conte Biancamano to Italy
Dec. 11, Ile De France to France and England.
Dec. 11, Berengaria to France and England
Dec. 12, Roma to Gibraltar and Italy
Dec. 15, New Amsterdam to Holland.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING QR. 5400

SALE!

1000 Coats

"Keep the Worker's Hands Busy"

Brand New... All of Them Representing Almost Unbelievable Concessions!

Yes, *actually*, here tomorrow, you can buy a really handsome Winter coat for just about the bare cost of materials! No magic or mystery about it... A manufacturer from whom we get many of our finer coats played a losing game with the unseasonably warm November... His only way out was to co-operate in Kaufmann's "Keep the Hands Busy" campaign.

$38

Coats...Outstanding at This Season's Low Prices, $59 and $69!

By their fine furs you will know these coats for the expensive models that they are! Persian lamb, skunk, caracul, blue wolf, natural wolf, black fox and dyed cross fox on rough boucle woolens.

Women's Sizes 34 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Juniors' Sizes 11 to 17
Little Women's 35½ to 41½

$68

Coats...Outstanding at This Season's Low Prices, $95 to $125!

Such luxury furs as blue dyed fox, black and natural red fox, beaver, mink, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and Persian lamb... Such superb fabrics as F. & H. Cherkessa and Chardella, also other quality woolens, usually seen in coats costing over $100.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Sizes

FOURTH FLOOR

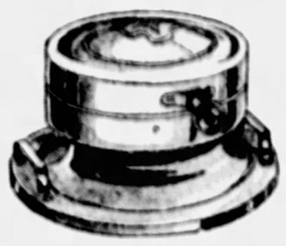
THE STOR

Say It Ele

There's a quick way to
It's through HIS pala

Coffee Urn Set.
8-cup urn, sugar,
cream, tray . . .

Universal Elec
beats, mixes
and whips . . .



Waffle Iron, wit
minum
Grid . . . . . .

Electrical egg co
mium finished, 4
egg cups, comple

Electric Toaster.
finish. Fully
guaranteed . . .

Thermax Electri
Chromium finis
6-cup size . . .

KAUFMANN'S . . . 8

This Full Size

S

E OF THE OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE · PITTSBURGH

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 & 12

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

trically!

woman's heart.
e. Here's How:

romium.
6.95

Mixer,
9.50

cast alu-
3.95

ers, chro-
7.50

romium
8.95

rcolator.
7.95

TH FLOOR

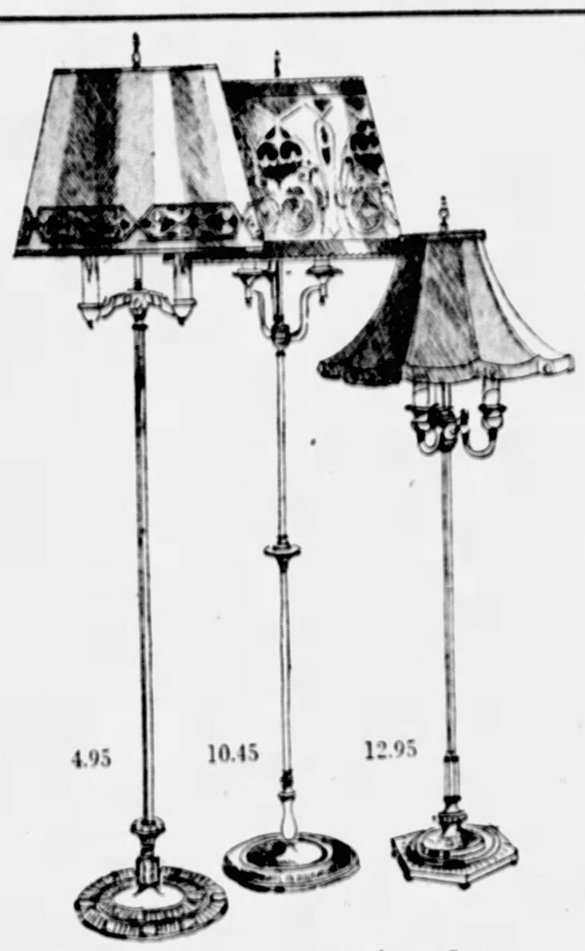
Handsome

ecretary

$29

First of all, it's 77 inches high; the "skimped" ones are 73. Second, it's 17 inches deep; the "skimped" ones are 15. Third, it has genuinely handsome veneering. Fourth, it has authentic drawers. Serpentine front. Walnut or mahogany. Sold on our convenient payment plan; freight prepaid.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



No Wonder They're Our

Best Selling Lamps

Very Specially Priced!

Three beautiful floor pieces—at these wonderfully low prices—a harvest for gift seekers:

Onyx Lounge Lamp, gold plated, adjustable reading type, complete with shade, **12.95.**

Bronze and Flemish brass finished lamp with tapestry shades, rust, green, brown and black combination **10.45.**

New cast metal lamp, Florentine gold finish with heavy cast three candle arms; bridge, lounge and junior, **4.95.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Ready-to-Hang

Damask Draperies

4.45 Pair

Our 7.50 Quality

LINED IN SATEEN — ALL 2½ YARDS LONG
50 INCHES WIDE — 200 PAIRS ONLY

Greens, (light and dark) Rust, Red, Gold, Orchid, Peach, Blue, Mulberry. Hooks and ties . . . all ready to hang. Draperies of this quality, so carefully made and finished, will be a sellout at 4.45.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

3.95

For Striped All-Wool

Flannel Robes!

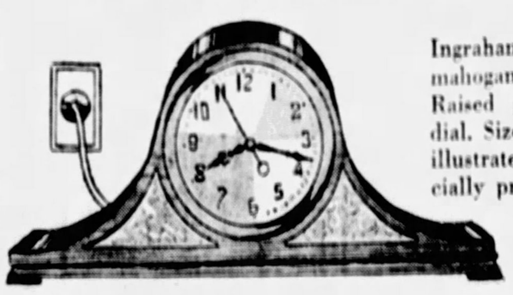
Your gift of a robe as really fine and attractive as this would cost considerably more outside this special offering. These robes are tailored with the fine detail of more expensive models . . . The notched collar and revers are lined (a double thickness of flannel). Also facings of flannel down the front. Beautiful, new colorings.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

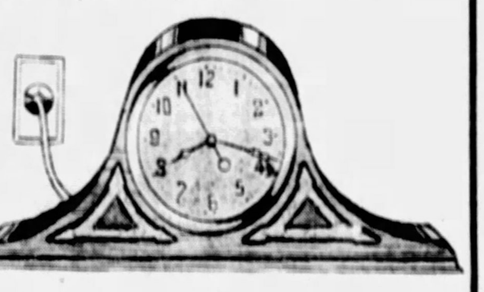
Pre-Christmas Selling Clocks

Tambour Clock, styled to fit into almost any type furnishing scheme. Mahogany finish, guaranteed motor, size 18x7½ inches. Illustrated below. Usually 12.50. Now at **4.95**

Hammond Electric Clocks. Gothic and Cambridge models in walnut cases. Guaranteed Hammond self-regulating electric motor. Reg. 29.50 to 32.50. (Limited quantity.) **8.95**



Ingraham Electric Mantel Clock. Solid mahogany case, self starting motor. Raised gold numerals on a silver dial. Size 18x7½ inches, illustrated at right. Specially priced at **6.95**



ARCADE FLOOR

SALE! 160 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs 32.50

None Regularly Under $40. Some Worth Up to $55

A regathering, regrouping of rugs from our regular stocks—sizes broken but all sizes in the lot. Those who remember our wonderful sale of recent date when hundreds of rugs were sold at a similar pricing, will know what to expect tomorrow. Here's what:

9x12	Seamless Axminsters	Now	32.50
9x12	Extra Good Velvets	Now	32.50
11.3x12	Axminsters	Now	32.50
11.3x12	Velvet Rugs	Now	32.50
8.3x10.6	Wilton Velvets	Now	32.50
8.3x10.6	Lustre Rugs	Now	32.50
6.9x12	Royal Wiltons	Now	32.50
9x15	Axminster Rugs	Now	32.50

Also Several Sizes in Plain and Figured Rugs

Sold On Convenient Payments

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

1.95 Pr.

Our Low Price For 70x80-Inch Part-Wool

Plaid Blankets

At this price you should not hesitate to lay in a supply! Block plaids in rose, green, orchid, blue or gold . . . with self-colored striped border. Note the *large size.*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Genuine Kidskin Slippers $3

And he MUST have slippers! Full leather lined. Operas, romeos, everetts.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

PITTSBURGHERS DIVIDED OVER HOME PROGRAM

Return From Hoover Meet Uncertain as to Final Benefits to Dwellers.

Pittsburghers who have returned from the President's conference on home building and home ownership expressed varied opinions regarding the results attained.

Some of the conferees felt that much good has been accomplished. Others declined to be quoted, preferring, they said, to first digest the bulky reports made by the committees.

William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, who threw the finance committee into an uproar by attacking the proposal that the government enter the second mortgage business, is expected to return home tonight.

Lawrence T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said:

"The meeting approved the President's Home Mortgage Bank System to make first mortgages on homes used by the owners a more liquid form of security. I consider that the conference was very much worth while."

L. W. Monteverde, Pittsburgh realtor, said:

"The first problem of the man who wants to buy a home is to get necessary cash. Unless he can get credit on terms that dignify it, and not on risks comparable to those involved in the credit extended by a pawnbroker, all the mimeographed reports at Washington will mean little."

David T. Riffle, Pittsburgh contractor, said:

"The greatest problem at the Washington conference was that of financing homes. It makes no difference how well you build them if no one is in a position to buy them. Solve that, and we'll get somewhere."

Brookline Forms Relief Committee

An emergency relief committee to aid needy families of the community has been formed by citizens of Brookline. All churches and civic organizations are represented. Officers are: Chairman, J. F. Moore; vice chairman, Thomas Hester; recording secretary, E. W. Haas; financial secretary, G. W. Wakefield; treasurer, the Rev. R. S. Copeland.

Ready or Not, Congress Will Open Monday

—By Arthur (Bugs) Baer—

Unless we get a reprieve from the Governor, Congress opens tomorrow, ready or not.

The boys have quite a few private grudges to settle in public.

There is an undercurrent of resentment running through the Senate against the rule of the Old Guard.

The young Republicans are rebelling against Senator Moses and his Torn Commandments.

Moses spoke out of turn. Anybody is talking out of turn when Senator Borah is listening.

List to Mr. Borah's defiance: "I will not be bulldozed, threatened, cajoled, flattered, browbeaten nor reasoned with."

That has an international flavor. It sounds like the Japanese in Manchuria.

This session of Congress might not get anywhere, but it is certainly going to hang up new Olympic records for sprinting on the treadmill.

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BORAH TO SEEK VOTE ON COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The leader of the fight against the League Court, Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today offered a settlement of the issue at this session.

He proposed that the Senate debate and dispose of the controversial question of American adherence after "pressing domestic matters are out of the way."

Willingness for a vote this session was expressed in a statement denying printed declarations that he would seek to defer the whole issue.

Meanwhile, there is a growing conviction among the court opponents that their strength in the Senate is gaining. They make no predictions. Advocates of adherence are still confident, but the leaders are beginning to count noses. A two-thirds vote is necessary for ratification.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will take up the protocol of adherence at an early meeting and a quick report to the Senate is in prospect. There is every indication that it will be favorable.

Millard to Address Trade Board Group

Walter J. Millard will address a meeting of the Overbrook Board of Trade Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Overbrook Junior High School. Motion pictures on educational and entertainment subjects will be shown.

FRANK & SEDER

Specially Priced for December!

Lowest Possible Prices for Quality Lenses and Frames!

White Gold-Filled
OXFORDS
$11.85
Complete

Beautiful white gold-filled oxfords with newest nose-fitting style, guaranteed guard that holds cutting on nose firmly. Complete with lenses and examination.

Toric Invisible Bifocal
GLASSES
$12.85
Complete

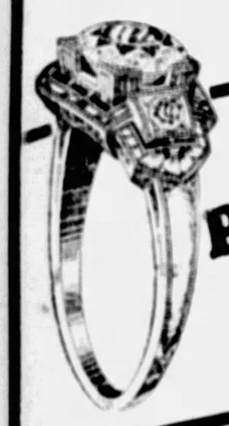
Toric invisible bifocal lenses complete with high-grade white gold-filled or new flesh-tone frames. Including examination. A sensational offering.

Dr. P. B. Hammaker, Optometrist, in Charge

FRANK & SEDER—BALCONY

Diamonds Here Now
Priced Less Than Wholesale

A Deposit Will Reserve for Xmas



Your Money Back
Plus $5.00 for your trouble

If You Can Buy These Values Now at a Lower Retail Price Anywhere, Even in Discount Sales

A Dependable Old House Backs These Offers With Written Guarantees

This old firm's policy of selling diamonds by exact grade and exact weight has made it nationally famous. Now the world's largest mail order diamond house.

Our prices, writes one customer, "are 20% below the wholesale market, which I have verified by checking up on 6 wholesale catalogues: Boston, Cincinnati, New York.

Another unsolicited letter from the buyer of a $69 ring here says, "jewelers of national reputation value it at $150.00 to $160.00."

Get our Catalogue. Read the Sound Reasons here for unmatchable values.

$160 Ring — 3/4 less 3/16 Ct. Fiery radiant diamond set in 14-kt. white gold. Act promptly. NOW $78

$175 Ring — 55/100 Ct. Mighty unusual value in this diamond offer. White gold ring. NOW $85

$435 Ring — 1/4 less 1/16 Ct. Solitaire, 4 extra diamonds in the 14-kt white gold mounting. NOW $225

$450 Ring — 2 less 3/16 Ct. Rare grade diamond. White gold ring; ideal for investment. NOW $210

$1,000 Ring — 2/3/8 less 3/32 Ct. 25 diamonds including fine 2 ct. solitaire. Platinum ring. NOW $482

$1,400 Ring — 3/3/8 Ct. Flawless gem in white gold. Superb gift or investment. NOW $837

$115 Ring — 3/8 less 1/32 Ct. Radiantly fiery priced 14-kt. white gold. Don't delay. Bargain! NOW $48

$200 Scarf Pin — 6 Ct. Show. Cluster of twelve fiery diamonds. Platinum pin; an unusual value. NOW $63

$800 Bracelet — 2 1/2 Ct. 44 diamonds and 12 genuine Emeralds set in PLATINUM. NOW $288

$2,500 Necklace — 109 Pearls. Fine genuine oriental Pearls at an absurdly low price. NOW $863

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names

34 Century Cash Jewelers
311-315 Smithfield St.

No Branch Stores
No Out-of-town Stores

Opposite Post-Office Only.

Open Saturday Night

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

50¢ DAY

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose — Women's full-fashioned pure thread silk hose; 8½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Children's Hose, 3 Pairs — Famous "Bobbie" brand. Fancy full length hose; 6 to 9½. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Boys' 7/8 Sox, 3 Prs. for — Fancy sox; also plain patterns. All sizes. Worth 25c pair. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Rayon Stockings, 2 Prs. — Children's rayon plaited hose. White and colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Women's Hosiery, 2 Prs. — Silk-and-wool, rayon and chardonize. Regularly priced 50c pair. Basement. 50c

Men's Heavy Sox, 3 Prs. — Wool-mixed sox in solid heather shades. Sizes 10 to 12. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Leather Gloves at — Fleece lined leather gloves. Assorted colors. 58a grades! F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Babies' Shirts at 2 for — Rayon-mixed shirts. Also bands and panties. Sizes 1 to 6. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Tots' Party Dresses for — Fine quality rayon crepes, newest styles, sizes 2 to 6 years. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Babies' Diapers, 6 for — Warm birdseye and flannelette, 24x27 and 30x30 size. Irregulars. Basement. 50c

Boys' Dress Gloves for — Heavy cape dress gloves; elastic wristlet. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Boys' Fancy Sweaters at — Knit of wool-mixtures, fancy patterns. Also sweat shirts. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Boys' Winter Union Suits — Panty waist—2 to 12. Big boys' style—24 to 34. Special! F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Boys' School Pants for — Tailored of wool-mixtures. Wanted patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. Basement. 50c

Women's Slippers 50c — LEATHER-SOLE slippers with Cuban heels. Fully lined; sizes 3 to 8, in choice of four smart new colors. F. & S.—Bsmt. Annex

To $1 Gift Linens at — Choice of dresser, buffet or vanity sets, neat lace edges; also rayons. Bsmt. Annex. 50c

Women's Union Suits at — Part-wool, winter weight. $1 values. Regular and extra sizes. Basement. 50c

Women's Flann'l. Gowns — Stripes flowered and plain flannelette. Regular and extra sizes. Basement. 50c

Extra Size Rayon Undies — Women's combinations, chemise bloomers, panties and step-ins. Basement. 50c

Chenille Bath Rugs for — 24x36-in. size. Rose, blue, gold, green, black, etc. Reversible. Basement Annex. 50c

Marquisette, 4 Yards for — 40 ins. wide. French marquisette in ivory shade only. 36c values. Basement Annex. 50c

Ruffled Curtains, Only — Five-piece ruffled 4-piece Priscilla, tailored and cross-stripe. Basement Annex. 50c

Rayon Valance, 2 Yds. — Ready to hang, also tapestry, 5-in fringe, worth to 79c yard. Basement Annex. 50c

Floorcover, 1½ Sq. Yds. — Good quality felt base, bright new patterns, heavy enamel surface. Bsmt. Annex. 50c

Women's Handbags 69c — Actually made to sell to $1.95; pouch and underarm styles, zipper inside, smart new colors, an ideal Christmas gift. *Frank & Seder—Basement Annex*

Girls' Crepe Slips at — Fine flat crepe, white and flesh. Sizes 2 to 16. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Tots' Wool Sweaters at — Knit of all-wool yarns, light and dark colors. 22 to 30. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Women's Gowns, 2 for — Hand made soft nainsook gowns, all popular colors, all sizes. Basement. 50c

Wom.'s Reducing Girdles — Women's rubberized reducing girdles. Worth $1.25 each. Low priced. Bsmt. 50c

Women's Crepe Slips at — Lustrous flat crepe; newest colors. Regular and extra sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Tots' Wool Leggings at — Sizes 1 to 6. Knit of all-wool yarns. All newest colors. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Women's Rayon Gowns — Beautifully trimmed and tailored styles. Newest colors. All sizes. Basement. 50c

Brother and Sister Suits — All-wool jerseys; one and two-piece styles. Sizes 1 to 6. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Tots' Pajamas, 2 for — Flannelette; also creepers and dresses. Sizes 1 to 6. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Rayon Undies 2 for 50c — For women. Worth 35c each; fine rayon and non-run rayon, trimmed with laces, applique, tailored styles, all sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Shirts & Blouses — Fine broadcloth, fancy and plain patterns. All sizes. Special! Basement. 50c

Boys' Goggle Helmets at — Heavy "Cavelier" leatherette helmets. Fleece lined. 75c values. Basement. 50c

Boys' Novelty Suits for — Heavy suitings and wash tops. All sizes 3 to 8 years. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Boys' 2-Pce. Pajamas at — Sizes 6 to 12; warm flannelette, frog trimmed, also 1-pc. style. Basement. 50c

Children's Slippers for — Leather slippers with shirring cuffs; all sizes; an ideal gift. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Girls' School Dresses at — Sizes 7 to 14 years. All guaranteed fast color. Smart styles. Sub-Basement. 50c

Record Values For Monday! 3,500

Men's Dress SHIRTS

Featuring $1 to $1.25 Values!

69c

Think of it! High-grade plain and fancy broadcloth shirts at this remarkable low price. Collar-attached styles in sizes 14 to 17. Buy at least six shirts for personal use and gift-giving.

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

Rayon Spreads $1.00 — $1.79 full size, 80x105 rayon Jacquard bedspreads, scalloped edges, in rose, gold, green, orchid, and blue. Limit two to a customer. F. & S.—Bsmt. Annex

Men's Work Shirts for — Heavy blue chambrays, triple-stitched. All sizes 14 to 17. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Shirts & Drawers — Part-wool; heavy ribbed. In random ecru and white. All sizes. Basement. 50c

Men's Work Sox, 2 Prs. — Lumberjack sox with red or plain top. Worth 65c pair. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Neckties, 2 for — Well tailored — good assortment of patterns and colorings. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Dress Shirts for — Fine broadcloth; whites, fancies and pastel shades. All sizes. Basement. 50c

Men's Work Sox, 6 Prs. — Heavy combed cotton sox; in blue and solid colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Dress Sox, 5 Prs. — Fancy rayon plaited sox, variety of patterns. All sizes to 11½. Basement. 50c

Men's Winter Union Suits — Heavy ribbed; ankle length and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Men's Crepe Scarfs, for — Also rayon twill scarfs, square and reefer styles. Worth 89c. Basement. 50c

88c Table Cloths now at — 54x54-in. mercerized cloths, all white or with colored borders. Basement Annex. 50c

3-lb. Comfort Batts for — Opens to 72x90; snowy white cotton. Stitched. Limit 2. Basement Annex. 50c

New Cretonnes, 4 Yards — 36 inches wide; full bolts. Newest patterns and colorings. Basement Annex. 50c

88c Mattress Covers at — Nice quality unbleached muslin; tape ties, full or twin bed sizes. Bmt. Annex. 50c

81x99 Bed Sheets for — Worth 35c; seamless bleached sheeting, neat wide hems. Basement Annex. 50c

88c Plaid Blankets at — Large size; pastel blues, plaids. Fleecy quality, finished edges. Bsmt. Annex. 50c

Turkish Towels, 3 for — Double thread, worth 25c each. 22x44-in. assorted pastel borders. Bsmt. Annex. 50c

Women's Bloomers, 2 at — Heavy flannelette; pretty stripes and plain colors. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Women's Felt Hats for — Clearance of early Fall millinery that sold as high as $1.97. F. & S.—Basement. 29c

Stair Treads 6 for 50c — 9x15-in. size, nosing attached, maroon; corrugated rubber. Bmt. Anx.

Misses' New Sweaters — Also for children. Rayon-and-wool and wool-mixed. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Baby Dolls 50c — Every doll completely equipped with dainty dress, stockings and slippers. Little girls will adore them! Regularly priced 89c each. F. & S.—Basement Annex, Toyland

Women's Wash Frocks — Prints, broadcloth, dimities, etc. Newest styles. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Girls' Combinations, 2 — Lustrous rayon; also slips and bloomers. Newest colors. Irregulars. Basement. 50c

Women's Flan. Pajamas — Two-piece; warm flannelette; trimmed with frogs. All sizes. Basement. 50c

Women's Pajamas, 2 for — Soft nainsook; 2-pce. style. Cut full, roomy —all sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Tots' Panty Dresses at — Fine novelty prints, in sizes 1 to 6; panties to match. Newest colors. Basement. 50c

Women's Fine Undies at — Rayon French crepe chemise, dancettes, step-ins and panties. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Window Shades at 50c — 36-inches wide, opaque window shades worth to 89c ea. Bmt. Anx.

Metallic Hats $1.00 — Women's smart new hats made to sell up to $1.95; in silver, gold, silver and blue, gold and green; all head sizes. F. & S.—Basement

Infants' One-Straps for — Patent center buckle; variety of wanted leathers. All sizes. F. & S.—Basement. 50c

Chime Wagons, 2 for — 4-wheel chime wagons; in assorted colors. Sturdily built. Basement Annex. 50c

Special! Toy Busses at — Toy busses with metal wheels. Open windows; sturdy; 8 in. long. Bsmt. Annex. 50c

Rubber Play Balls, 2 for — Painted in assorted colors that are waterproof. Large size. 50c

Room Lot Wall Paper for — 10 wall, 20 yds. border, for any room; sold with ceiling only. Bmt. Annex. 50c

Paints & Varnishes, Qt. — Ready Mixed Paints, All-Purpose Varnish. At real savings! Basement Annex. 50c

Girls' Coats $3.77 — Camel hair coats in sizes 3 to 6½ with hat and muff to match. FREE! Sizes 7 to 14 with hat to match, FREE! Special! F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Tileoleum 9x12 Rugs $3.44 — 9x12 ft. borderless rugs in 12 new patterns and colorings. Regularly priced $5.55! Good seconds. Record low price! F. & S.—Bsmt. Annex

Buy An Extra SILK DRESS FOR $1

From Our Special $5 Group!

Here's The Plan — YOU first choose a Dress and pay $5, then you may select ANOTHER dress from the same group and pay only $1—both dresses thus costing you only $6. Beautiful new styles and trimmings found only in much higher priced dresses. Sizes for women and misses.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Coats $2.95 — Sheeplined leatherette coats with wombat collar, sizes 4 to 18, also 2-pants suits, 7 to 14, and overcoats 3 to 8. F. & S.—Basement

Men's O'Coats $10.50 — Worth to $18.50! All wool suits in serges, cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres; also topcoats and overcoats. F. & S.—Basement

LUCK FOR CLARA RICHMAN WISH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (INS)—Harry Richman "really loved" Clara Bow, but wishes her all sorts of luck and happiness in her marriage to Rex Bell.

The comedian, playing here this week, had this to say of Bell's bride:

"Clara and I were thrown at each other by publicity men. They thought it was a good stunt, but unluckily I fell deeply in love with her. It was the real thing with me and I forgot about publicity.

"But I was convinced later that Clara could never love me to the exclusion of all others and—well, it was broken off.

"Still it was a shock to me to hear Clara was married. I wish Rex all kinds of luck."

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Rex Bell and Clara Bow were found today living at the home of the film actress' father, Robert Bow, who owns a cafe here.

Asked whether he wished to repeat an earlier denial of the marriage, Bell smiled and said he neither would affirm nor deny it. Miss Bow remained in seclusion.

Dry Agents Raid North Side Club

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a club on the second floor of a three-story building on East Diamond street, near East Ohio street. They reported seizing a large quantity of beer, ale, gin and whisky. The agents also raided an alleged speakeasy on the second floor of a building on Strawberry way, near Montour way, where some whisky, gin and alcohol were reported seized.

TOMORROW!

A Photograph of Mother and Baby!

Real $2 Value!

Size 11x14 and 8x10 — **$1** — The Ideal Xmas Gift!

This offer includes any other group of two persons. All work guaranteed, no appointment necessary. Specially priced in time for Xmas gift-giving.

BALCONY

FRANK & SEDER

Bed, Spring and Mattress

17.50

For The Complete Outfit

Four-Poster Bed $8.50

Sturdily constructed with artistically turned posts, may be had in Twin, Three-Quarter or Full Size in choice rich Maple, Walnut or Mahogany.

Twin-Link Spring . . . $3.75

An exceptional value at this low price. A comfortable, resilient link spring reinforced with steel bands. Twin, Three-Quarter and Full Size.

All-Felt Mattress. . . . $5.25

Filled with soft layers of felt and covered with a serviceable art ticking. Here's a mattress that won't sag or lump. All standard sizes.

For That Unexpected Guest—This

DA-BED

$14.94

Convenient . . . it occupies practically no space at all! And with a single movement it opens to a full-size bed. Windsor type ends with a decorated panel . . . equipped with a resilient twin-link spring and a heavy roll-edge mattress with a colorful cretonne valance. Finished in a rich walnut color.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

Sale! Wall Paper

Redecorate now for Christmas at savings of ⅓ and more.

Up to 39c Values! **8c**

30-in. Plaster Papers . . . . bolt 8c
Sunfaded Wall Papers . . . bolt 8c
Embossed Wall Papers . . . bolt 8c
Gold Overprint Papers . . . bolt 8c
Steam Proof Wall Papers bolt 8c
Blocks, Granites, etc. . . . bolt 8c

Sold with Decorations to Match

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Men's Pajamas

$1.35

A Christmas gift any man can use. Fine broadcloths in practically every model. Middy slip-over . . . button front with frogs . . . lay-down collars. Many are embroidered at the collars and cuffs. Others are ornamented with fancy embroidered motifs of all kinds. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Rayon and Flannel Robes

$4.95

Always a much appreciated gift. You'll find a splendid assortment to choose from. All-wool flannel robes in wide blazer stripes in striking two-tones as well as a large number of colorfully patterned rayon robes.

$2.45 to $3.95 Fringed

REEFERS

$1.55

Gorgeously colored reefers with long, heavily fringed ends. Colored Paisleys, light and dark grounds . . . artistic tans and greys. FOURTH FLOOR

"Eagle" Better Quality

SILKS

Last Year's Price $1.98
This Year's Price $1.39

NOW ONLY

87c Yd.

Large range of colors. All washable.

39-In. All-Silk Canton Crepe 87c
39-In. All-Silk Crepe Satin 87c
39-In. All-Silk Flat Crepe 87c

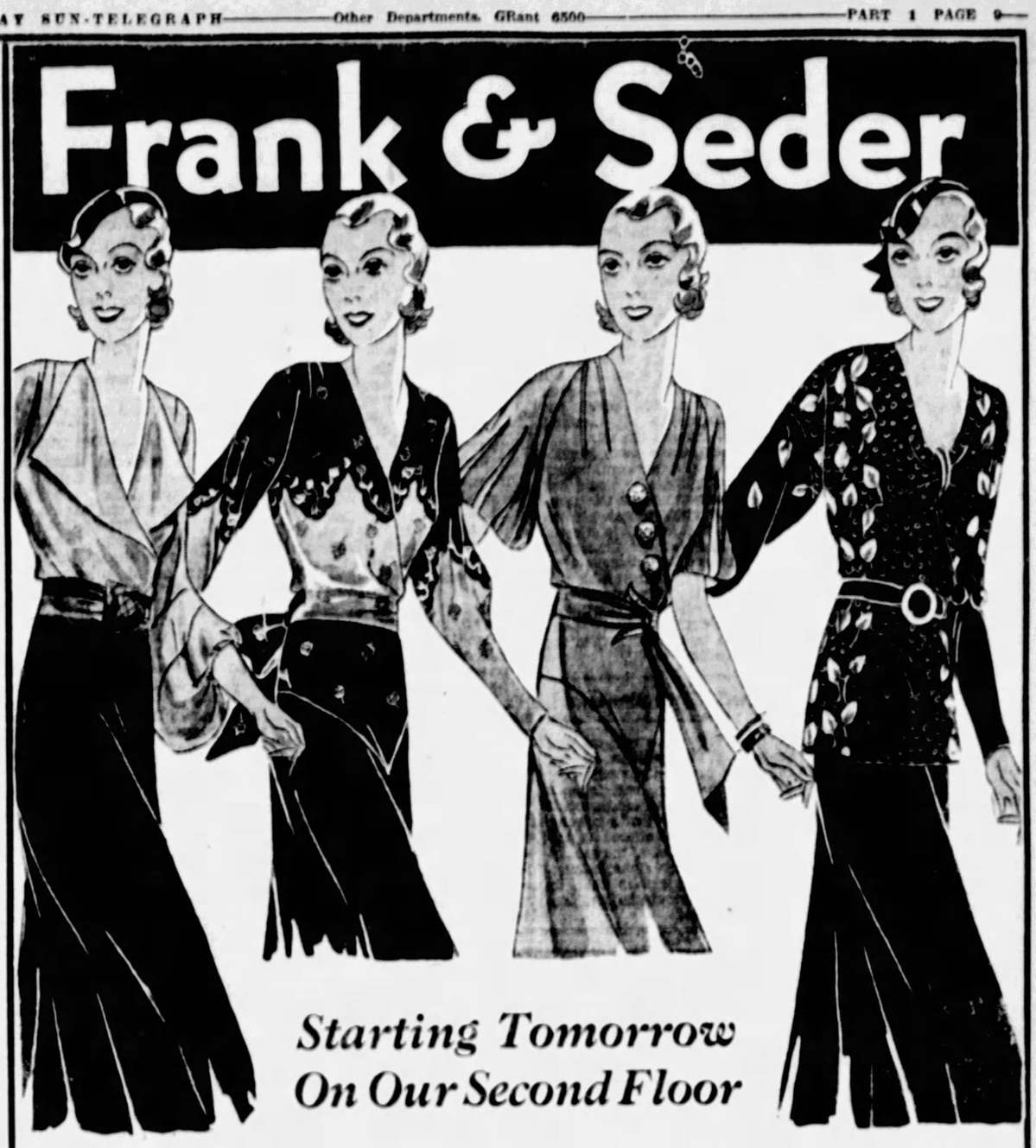
79c Washable Rayon **Flat Crepe** **57c**

39-in. heavy flat crepe. Street and pastel shades.

New 1932 A. B. C. **Percales** **12½c**

36 inches wide. Over 50 new patterns . . . Fast colors.

YARD GOODS—FIFTH FLOOR



Starting Tomorrow On Our Second Floor

Fashionably New Silk Dresses

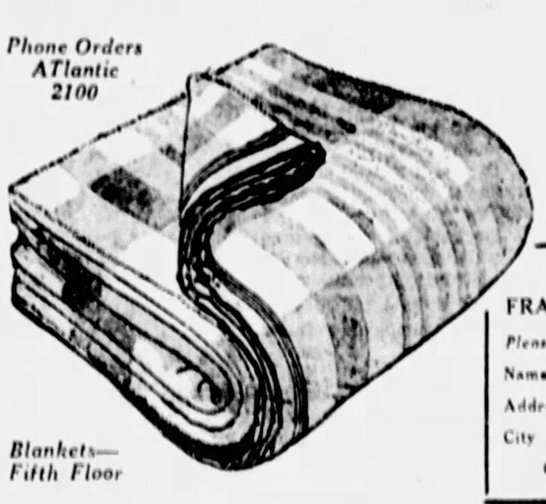
In a Great Pre-Holiday Sale:

2 for $17.50

The most amazing Dress Values Pittsburgh women have ever seen! You will be thrilled at seeing such Marvelous Frocks so temptingly priced. They come from makers of $16.50 Grades. Look to your Holiday wardrobe now . . . and think what excellent Christmas gifts new frocks make. Transparent Velvets, Roshanara Crepes, Canton Crepes, Chiffons, Georgettes, Prints . . . Frocks for every occasion! Every new trim! Every new fashion accent. All the newest hi-shades and black. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Little Women and Larger Women.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

Phone Orders ATlantic 2100



Blankets—Fifth Floor

1,000 Pairs Part Wool Plaid Blankets

MAIL ORDER BLANK

FRANK & SEDER:

Please Send Me . . . . . Blankets . . . . . Color

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

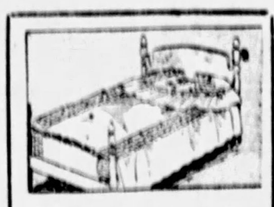
City . . . . . .

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

Last Year's Price $2.98!

$1.79 Pair

Full size, warm woolly blankets in beautiful pastel block plaids. With wide Sateen binding. Blue, Rose, Gold, Orchid, and Green.



$5.95 Rayon Satin **Bed Sets** **$3.95**

Full size. Shimmering Rayon Satin with two rows of shirring. With matching French pillow.

Wool-Filled Comforts 100% Wool-filled "Palmer" and other makes. Floral centers with matching sateen border and back **$2.99**

81x90 'Mohawk' Sheets Celebrated "Mohawk" sheets, long known for their durability. 4 to a customer **79c**

Large Beacon Blankets Full-size Jacquard and Plaid Blankets in beautiful color combinations, with sateen bindings **$1.95**

$1.98 Colonial Quilts Full-size Patchwork Quilts in attractive colorful designs. Neatly bound and scalloped edges **$1.48**

9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

No Phone or Mail Orders

22c Linen Crash . . . . Imported Irish Linen Toweling. Good close weave. Limit 20 yards **12½c**

$1 Sheet Blankets . . . Extra large 78x90-in. fluffy white blankets with stitched edges **66c**

69c Linen Cloths . . . Pure Linen Cloths with neat pastel borders; large size. Limit 3 . . . . . **35c**

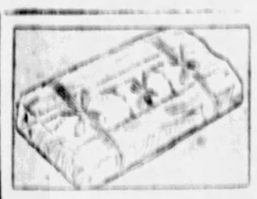
Domestics—Fifth Floor

70x80 Plaid Blankets Better quality sheet blankets in all pastel plaids, with neatly stitched edges **59c**

22x44 'Cannon' Towels Man-size, double-thread Turkish towels with pastel striped borders; absorbent quality. **15c**

Embroid. Pillow Cases Hand-embroidered pillow cases of good quality muslin, with wide generous hems **24c**

Sheet and Case Sets $1.98 value. Colored hem, 81x90 sheet with 2 cases. Ribbon tied and cellophane wrapped **$1.49**



"Cannon" 11-Pce. **Bath Sets** **$1.95**

3 bath towels, 2 guest towels, 6 wash cloths. Tied with ribbon and cellophane wrapped.

County G. O. P. Working for Genuine Reorganization

Avoidance of Strife Aim in Filling Armstrong Post.

ANALYSIS GIVEN

By MARK SHIELDS.

In the selection of a Republican county chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, sound-thinking leaders of the various factions of Republicanism which mark this section are concerned about a real reorganization of partisan affairs which may avert strife after the primary.

Mr. Shields

There are some old-line organization men, of course, who saw their group in brutal power so long they came to believe they have a vested right not only in the party, but in the jobs within the gift of selected officials. They are all for a defiance [illegible] the same [illegible] and cry for the same type of party [illegible] which has existed for so long and which finally brought something approaching a revolution.

These hard-boiled and dense specimens have not yet realized what happened to their theories both in September and November. They do not comprehend that when they lost the assistance of the tax board as a partisan and outrageously unfair political asset they lost something which has enabled them to win elections through evasion of the law.

Conversely there are Independent zealots with more enthusiasm than practicality who would call for a showdown now on the county chairmanship, mistakenly interpreting the recent victories of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and Commissioner-elect C. M. Barr as incontrovertible evidence that the city and county have gone all-independent, and that the infection will be communicated to futures battles for all other offices.

Small Offices Strategic

To each of these groups and supporting the position of the safer and saner minds who seek compromise of the best elements of both regulars and Independents both have their less admirable elements there is offered an analysis of the results of the general election for County Commissioner with the figures broken down by congressional, senatorial and legislative districts.

These show that on a major office, such as County Commissioner, the Independents have excellent chances of success. But also there is developed the fact that on minor offices, where the electorate is not so easily aroused where the battle is not so spectacular, the organization has its advantages. This would apply particularly to legislative places and to the contests for city and county committeemen.

But the figures do show that, except in some completely-controlled wards and districts outside of Pittsburgh, the regulars will suffer a continued diminishing of effect unless they agree to mend their ways.

In conning these figures, attention must be paid to the vote of David L. Lawrence, Democrat, as well as to Barr, Independent, and McGovern and Senator William D. Mansfield, Republicans. The Republican organization, under the dominance of Mayor Kline and Senator James J. Coyne, as well as many followers of Commissioner Armstrong, exerted every effort to elect Lawrence along with Mansfield and McGovern, hoping that a bi-partisan alliance of Mansfield and Lawrence would keep them in power. That ambition was frustrated through the election of Barr, who is aligned with McGovern.

In the Thirtieth Congressional District, composed of the Twenty-first to the Twenty-seventh wards of Pittsburgh and the territory north of the Allegheny outside of Pittsburgh, McGovern beat Mansfield, and Barr was only 4,000 votes back of the recognized regular Republican candidate. The vote was: Mansfield, 35,803; McGovern, 37,005; Barr, 31,628, and Lawrence, 26,408. This is the district of Edmund F. Erk.

There is much independent territory in this district, but in all of the city wards except the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh, Lawrence beat McGovern and defeated Barr in all but the two last-named wards. The Coyne machine is strong in the wards which went to Mansfield and Lawrence.

Within this congressional district are the senatorial districts of Herman Brandt and Morris Einstein and the Seventh, Eighth and Thirteenth Legislative Districts.

Einstein's senatorial district, the Forty-second, which contains all the city wards, saw Mansfield ahead of McGovern and Lawrence ahead of Barr, trailing McGovern by only a small margin. In Herman Brandt's senatorial district, the territory outside the city on the north, McGovern ran 4,000 ahead of Mansfield, and Barr, far ahead of Lawrence, was only 3,000 behind Mansfield, Republican. Some of Barr's popularity was due to the fact that he once represented this district in the State Senate.

The Seventh Legislative District, strong organization territory, gave Lawrence 7,774 to 6,429 for McGovern, Mansfield having 9,036 and Barr 5,545. The Eighth, however, placed McGovern ahead of Mansfield and Barr ahead of Lawrence, while the Thirteenth gave McGovern 26,021, Mansfield, 22,647, Barr, 20,648, and Lawrence only 12,868. That shows the varying strength of regulars and independents in different districts, and is worth some thought to such gentlemen as may be considering candidacies for Congress and the Legislature.

Clyde Kelly's Thirty-first Congressional District gave Mansfield an edge over McGovern, and Barr's margin over Lawrence was small, but significant when it is remembered that McKeesport is in this district, as is Braddock and Rankin, where the Mansfield-Lawrence alliance was going full tilt.

The figures for the district: Mansfield, 43,735; McGovern, 36,735; Barr, 25,523, and Lawrence, 25,074. In such places as Wilkinsburg, where Mansfield was strong in the primary, he was defeated by both Barr and McGovern, illustrating the anger of the Independents at what they termed was a betrayal.

This territory embraces Mansfield's senatorial district, and he carried it over McGovern, but Barr beat Lawrence. The district also contains the Ninth and Tenth Legislative Districts. The Ninth is McKeesport, which Mansfield and Lawrence carried, but the Tenth shows Barr ahead of Lawrence. Lawrence and Mansfield were aided by the big majorities they received in McKeesport, Rankin and Braddock, where the organization gave them advantages of from two to six to one.

Organization Deals Hit

Generally, however, this senatorial district, including the Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards repudiated organization bargaining.

The Forty-third Senatorial District is Coyne's. It went heavily for Mansfield and Lawrence, as did the First, Second and Third Legislative Districts, containing the First, Third and Fifth Wards, the Second, Sixth, Ninth and Tenth, and the Fourth and Fifteenth, respectively. In these districts the organization is supreme, and makes good use of the tax receipts which have been negligently dealt out by the tax board in the past.

The Forty-fifth Senatorial District, that of Senator Harris, comprising parts of the Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards, and all of the Twentieth, Twenty-eighth and through the Thirty-second, and territory south of the Monongahela, showed McGovern 49,785, Mansfield 44,957, Barr 38,550 and Lawrence 29,757. The Eleventh Legislative District placed Mansfield ahead of McGovern and Barr trailed Lawrence, but in the Twelfth, a big territory, embracing Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, McKees Rocks and other well-populated regions, McGovern and Barr both beat Mansfield and Lawrence lagged far behind.

The Thirty-eighth Senatorial District, that of Senator Armstrong, showed 24,609 for Mansfield, 19,462 for Lawrence, 18,552 for McGovern and 14,120 for Barr. In the Second Ward, part of this district, Barr received only 35 votes and McGovern 57, while Mansfield and Lawrence were each getting more than 2,000. The First and Seventeenth wards also performed heavily for Mansfield and Lawrence.

Congressman Sullivan's district went to Mansfield and Lawrence, but McGovern beat Mansfield in Congressman Estep's district, and Barr trailed Mansfield by less than a thousand. Congressman Campbell's district was led by McGovern, with Mansfield second and Barr third.

It is study of these figures which has led independent leaders as well as organization men, who look to an honest recasting of affairs, to hope for an outcome in the chairmanship election which can furnish a rallying point. Those recalcitrant machine workers who refused to see the light would be summarily dealt with, confined to the districts in which their power is admitted, but gradually shorn of that power through inability to secure patronage or to control the election machinery for crooked stratagems.

There is no thought that primary fights can be averted. In the past that has offered the only choice in shadings of opinion, Allegheny County being a one-party community. But the hope is that primaries will be decisive, that they will be so honestly conducted as to offer a fair chance for any party, and that the edge which formerly went with control of the tax board, the bureau of elections and crooked counting boards will be abolished, so that primary results can be accepted as a true expression of the electorate. It was disgust with crooked practices which deprived all of an equal chance in a Republican primary which stimulated independent general election campaigns.

Caution for Regulars In Independent Sentiment Gain.

HOPE IN FUTURE

Relief Steps Related

Gov. Pinchot, members of the Legislature, as well as leaders of the state organization, are appealing to the people to support their divergent positions on what unemployment relief shall be afforded by the special session of the General Assembly. These appeals cannot becloud the fact that in Harrisburg last winter, with today's emergency definitely forecast, there was no effort toward the steps now stumblingly being taken.

No party to the present impasse can escape responsibility. The net result of the special session, so far as helping the needy is concerned, apparently will be little more than a boost for the hotel business of Harrisburg, with some gains to the bellhops who trundle the ginger ale and white rock.

* * *

In this column last week there was comment on a book by Col. Samuel Harden Church anent the birth of a new political party. So far as this column is concerned, a much more important party was born last Monday.

Observations of seven days hardly suffices to determine future political attitudes, but it is evident on the record to date that on a highly controversial political —some say moral— issue he leans more to the tenets of Col. Churchman F. Scott McBride or Bishop Cannon.

NO CASH NEEDED!

No Payment Until Next Year

$395 Installs This Plant Complete

FREE! Automatic Pressure Control

Keeps predetermined pressure within plant, $50 value.

Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

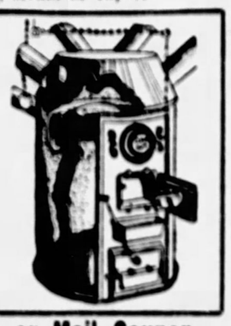
We'll install the plant now without a payment until next year at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. Choice of hot water, steam or vapor.

Warm Air Furnace Installed at Low Cost

2 YEARS TO PAY

FIRST PAYMENT NEXT YEAR

Terms as Low as $10 MONTHLY



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WURLITZER

HIGH TARIFF: in foreign countries leaves canceled shipments on the docks for immediate disposal. It was purchased by Wurlitzer and shipped to Pittsburgh.

DOCK SALE of Canceled Foreign Shipments

MONDAY THE LAST DAY

Hundreds of people took advantage of these phenomenal savings offered by Wurlitzer in this most unusual sale. ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END AND MONDAY IS THE LAST. Increase in duties on pianos for export was the cause of this canceled shipment being stranded on the docks. Wurlitzer offered a ridiculous price for this stock, and the manufacturer, rather than reship to the factories, accepted the offer and Pittsburgh is the lucky city to receive this stock, which consists of the world's finest values, and Wurlitzer in turn passes them on to you.

$5 DOWN

Will purchase any article offered in this store-wide sale. These prices are less than Cash and Carry prices offered you by so-called Bankrupt and Auction sales. This fine export stock was purchased at 25c on the dollar and is offered to you at

Less Than Auction Prices

GRAND PIANOS

$10 A MONTH DELIVERS

These pianos are super-built destined for the finest Melbourne and Sydney trade. This order was canceled at the docks and Wurlitzer purchased this unusual fine stock of pianos, consisting of all sizes and designs. Every piano with special pedal control keybed with the latest pianaforte features, with individually controlled bass and treble at prices much less than used pianos. Every piano

BRAND NEW PRICED FROM $235

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments
Trade In Your Old Piano

RADIOS

SILVER-MARSHALL 1932 Models

Using Pentode and Hi-Mu Tubes

Undoubtedly America's most sought-after radio, the famous Silver-Marshall Super Heterodyne, using Pentode and Hi-Mu tubes, with the Jensen De Luxe Dynamic Speaker. Cabinets gorgeously designed and extremely simple to dial, bringing the remote distant stations to your fingertips with the simplicity of one dial tuning. Set specially priced

$35.50 Complete

RCA RADIOLA

While They Last

A very limited number of these famous RCA radios with the RCA 106 dynamic speaker, complete with RCA radiotrons, representing a former value of $139.00. Every set in this gorgeous cabinet, exactly as illustrated, at only

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD RADIO

$37.75 COMPLETE

Electric Refrigerators

All Brand New

A limited number of these De Luxe Two-Door Refrigerators with 10½ square feet of shelf area, all-white steel cabinet, five stages of temperature control, using Delco 1/5 H. P. motor and trimmed with chromium-plated automatic hardware. Former price $275.00. Specially priced for Monday

$79.75

STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Explaining the Peoples Insured Savings Plan

¶ The Peoples Insured Savings Plan is a 4% Savings Account with the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company combined with Life Insurance in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

¶ You deposit a small fixed sum of money each month regularly for a period of 120 months, at the end of which time you receive $1,000 or more in cash.

The plan is distinctly a "live to win" idea.

¶ Your monthly deposit is $7.45 if you are between the ages of 18 and 40; $7.59 between the ages 41 and 45; and $7.84 between 46 and 50.

¶ If you do not live to carry out your program, at your death the full amount of money which you intended to save is paid at once by the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and The Equitable Life to any person you have named to receive it, provided that you have made your deposits regularly.

¶ For example, if you are saving $1,000 for yourself, but die after having saved only $200 of it, The Equitable Life makes up the $800 difference, and the entire $1,000 goes to your children, wife, mother or whoever you have named to receive it. The insurance feature costs about 2 cents a day.

¶ The deposits which go to the credit of those who join the Plan receive 4% compound interest from the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company.

¶ Any healthy person, between the ages of 18 and 50, may join. Those engaged in extra hazardous business may not join.

Call or send for the booklet "$1,000 for You" which gives all details.

An explanation of our Insured Savings Plan

Send for the booklet "$1000 for You"

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO.

FOURTH AVENUE and WOOD STREET •• PITTSBURGH, PA.

Established in 1867 — The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh — Member Federal Reserve System

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $20,750,000

TRAFFIC ESSAY AWARDS READY

City Council President John S. Herron will award prizes to the 250 winners in the Better Traffic Committee's fifth annual traffic essay contest next Friday night in Syria Mosque.

Scholarship awards will be presented by representatives of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania College for Women and Mt. Mercy Day College for Women.

The contest, in which 75,500 public and parochial school children participated, writing essays on the dangers of traffic between intersections, closed November 1.

Talks are to be given by Councilmen W. Y. English, chairman of the finance committee, and M. J. Muldowney, chairman of the public safety committee; Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of the public schools, and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent of parish schools.

Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the education section of the traffic committee, points out that Syria Mosque was secured for the event this year as at the awarding exercises in 1930 many persons had to be turned away from Carnegie Music Hall.

Credit Men to Hold Education Meeting

Credit executives and credit bureau managers are to meet early in January for an educational conference, it was announced yesterday by B. J. Lindberg, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association. Credit executives of cities within a radius of 75 miles of Pittsburgh are expected to attend.

Squire Admits Selling Rum To Win Wife

Hadie Ulrey, 34, a former justice of the peace in Westmoreland County, yesterday in Federal Court pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law.

When asked by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker why he committed the offense the defendant replied:

"I needed money to purchase furniture as I was going to get married."

In reply to the court's inquiry as to whether he got the furniture, Ulrey replied:

"No, but I got a wife."

The indictment charged him with manufacture and sale of moonshine in Donegal Township, Westmoreland County.

He was placed upon probation for two years and fined $100.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME

A blast that blew two rooms off the five-room bungalow of Clem McDonald, in Gillhall, Jefferson Township, last night, caused serious injury to Mrs. Marie Trione, 56, and damage estimated at several thousand dollars.

The explosion, which shook the little town, was followed by fire which was halted before it gained much headway.

Gas, believed to have been the cause of the blast, is thought to have accumulated in a bedroom of the one-story house.

Mrs. Trione, aunt of McDonald, was reported alone in the house. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where it was said she suffered severe burns.

40 AND 8 WILL INDUCT HEADS

The Allegheny County Voiture No. 5, Society of 40 Men and Eight Horses, will hold its winter meeting for installation of officers and initiation of new members Saturday night in Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue and Pressley street, North Side.

Mr. Cancelliere

The meeting will be preceded by parade from the Courthouse to the North Side by way of Fifth avenue, Sixth Street Bridge, Federal street and East Ohio street, led by drum and bugle corps of the district. State and national officers of the society will be guests, according to Salvatore Cancelliere, head of the local organization. A dinner and vaudeville show will round out the program.

Schoonmaker Maid Dies While Abroad

A cablegram from Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, widow of Col. Schoonmaker, of Ellsworth avenue, was received in Pittsburgh last night with the news that her personal maid, Miss Anne Neville, 68, had died suddenly in Vienna.

Mrs. Schoonmaker, her maid and daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Earp, have been in Europe since August. Death was blamed on a hemorrhage.

CHIEF!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

LEGION — Mrs. H. W. Brink, World War nurse elected commander of American Legion Post at Delavan, Ill., an honor probably accorded no other woman.

BABCOCK'S AX FALLS ON TWO AT COUNTY PORT

Commissioner Denies He's Playing Favorites; Stands Pat on Payroll Pruning.

County Commissioner E. V. Babcock fired two more employes of the Department of Public Works yesterday. They were W. Brooks Ross, engineer in charge of the airport at $5,000 a year, and James E. Fisher, airport draftsman, a $3,000 a year man.

This was his answer to criticism that favoritism was shown in the dismissal of 168 men Monday. His office was crowded for four hours yesterday with discharged employes seeking reinstatement. They told Babcock department heads had not acted fairly in making the lists of employes to be fired. In their behalf Babcock said he received personal calls from Congressmen P. J. Sullivan and Harry Estep and a letter from United States Senator David A. Reed.

None of them will affect his decision, Babcock said.

Asked about reports that department heads had submitted names of men eligible in a couple of years or less for pension while they kept relatives and employes in the county service for only a couple of years on the payroll, Babcock said:

"That's what the people that got fired are saying. Ask the ones who did not get fired. Controller Woodside tells me that the pension fund is just about busted anyhow. There was no discrimination or favoritism in the dismissals. I asked for, and believe that I got, a list of men least essential to the department."

The dismissal of the two airport engineers abolishes the "Bureau of Aviation," created by Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown, who resigned.

VOTE MACHINE CHANGES ASKED

Improvements in the Poole voting machines delivered to Allegheny County to insure proper operation on election day will be demanded in court tomorrow by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters.

The league will be represented by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman, who is one of three members of the Citizens Voting Machine Committee intervening in the taxpayer's suit brought by Ada L. Bassett to restrain the county from making a final payment of $410,000 to the Poole Company on its $1,000,000 contract.

Mrs. Smith said:

"What we want is a voting machine that will not jam and will stand the rigid test of election day, which was not the case at the November election, in many instances.

"We contend that improvements made in the machine shown in Harrisburg Wednesday should be incorporated in the machines sent to this county, before the final payment is made."

Mrs. Ella Graubart, counsel for the intervening committee, indicated a somewhat different attitude, her contention being that the Poole machines were "inherently defective" and should not be accepted.

Engineer to Talk On Sale of Lighting

Frank R. Knowles, engineer of the Associated Gas and Electric System, will address a joint meeting of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Illuminating Engineers' Section, and Illuminating Engineering Society, Pittsburgh section, tomorrow evening in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. He will speak on selling illumination.

Mr. Knowles

Britain to Delay Tariff Agreements

NEWPORT, MONMOUTH, England, Dec. 5. — (AP.) — While awaiting the outcome of the imperial conference to be held in Canada next year Great Britain will make no binding trade agreements, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, declared here. Great Britain, he said, is willing to enter friendly discussions with any country on the subject of tariffs, but no final agreements will be signed.

Hotel Association Names New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Pittsburgh Hotel Men's Association will assume duties at the next monthly meeting to be held in the William Penn Hotel December 16. Gerald O'Neill, of the Hotel Pittsburgher, has been selected president. Other officers are: Vice president, F. L. Andrews, William Penn Hotel; treasurer, S. L. Beniditto, Hotel Schenley, and secretary, W. E. Morris, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Innkeeper Guilty Of Liquor Charge

Robert Crystal was convicted yesterday in Federal Court of violating the prohibition law, by maintaining Grandview Inn, North Versailles Township, as a common nuisance, and unlawful possession of 274 bottles of home brew on February 21. He will be sentenced later.

Girl, 16, Keeps Faith in Santa, Asks for Father

A 16-year-old girl today asked the Missing Persons Bureau to play Santa Claus.

Mary Gore wrote from Cleveland that her father who left there two years ago to seek work is believed to be in Pittsburgh. Her letter read:

"I don't want any Christmas present. The only thing I hope is that Santa Claus will bring back my daddy to me."

The girl, a cripple since she was 3 years old, is living with her grandparents.

Stolen Auto Hits House, Candy Spills

Samples of Christmas candy packed in the tonneau of an automobile were strewn over the floor of the machine yesterday when it crashed into a house at 731 East Lacock street, occupied by Edward Palmer. The driver of the machine, which, police said, was stolen, fled after the crash. Damage to both machine and house was slight.

BASSETT WILL RULING NEARS

W. F. Berger, deputy register of wills, expects to decide tomorrow if he will permit the probating of the will of the late Ira S. Bassett, businessman-evangelist, who left a letter revoking it.

Two days after he had made a will making Claude Sharp, Jr., executor, Bassett wrote a letter revoking it and confided what he had done to Howard Clark, of near Bridgeport, O. He told Clark that the letter could be found in a bureau drawer in his home and was not to be opened until his death. The letter was found where Bassett said he had put it.

A daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Mark, is contesting the probation of the document. Her counsel, Howard D. Montgomery, contends that under the law, a will is revokable. Four witnesses were produced before Register Berger who testified that Bassett had said he had revoked it. Bassett is supposed to have a hidden fortune.

Ford Adds 1,500 To Irish Factory

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—Due to increased sales on the Continent, the Ford motor plant here will take on 1,500 additional workers on Monday, it was announced today.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

URLING BROS

Will make all plates at half price. You can get a $25.00 permanent set for..... $12.50

We specialize in all branches of dentistry. Painless extraction.

204 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

6214 PENN AVENUE
Near Shady Avenue
Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.

KAUFMANN'S ANN-X SHOPS
Smithfield Street at Diamond

See what 2.95 will buy tomorrow in the Ann-X Dress Shop

Another distinct buying achievement for Kaufmann's . . . another of these remarkable value-giving events for you . . . offering new frocks . . . just received . . . the NEWEST styles . . . the NEWEST colors . . . and the newest dress-making details copied from far more expensive models. Frocks of every type in this brand new group . . . semi-formal, Sunday night, street and sports . . . and all at this unusual price. You might easily expect to pay $5, or even more for them had you not seen this announcement. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; Women's 36 to 44; Extra sizes 46 to 52.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7 & 12

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Great Pre-Xmas Event

Select your gifts NOW! It means tremendous savings to you if you "gift-shop" at Kappel's. During this great pre-Xmas sale you may select any diamond or watch in our splendid collection and make no payments till February, 1932! Kappel's offer a galaxy of beautiful jewelry that has never been equalled at prices most amazing.

ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY AT ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES

Lucky Wedding Ring
SOLID PLATINUM
9 GENUINE DIAMONDS

$19.85
50c Weekly

NO MONEY DOWN

No Payments Till February 1932

"Radiant Love"
SEVEN DIAMONDS

$39.50
Pay 75c Weekly After February 1st

No Money Down—All Next Year to Pay

Nine first quality, fiery diamonds set in unique modern fashion in handsome solid platinum wedding band. Slender and narrow—engraved in the modern manner. Ask for No. 91.

Seven splendid blue-white diamonds enhance this lovely platinum mounting. An engagement ring most appropriately named—for it surely expresses "Radiant Love!" Ask for No. 93.

Rings O'Romance
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

$110
Pay $2.00 Weekly After February 1st

Lovely "Symbol O'Love" . . . six gorgeous, fiery diamonds emblazon the large center blue white diamond in great beauty. Note the exquisite, modern design of the mounting. No. 11.

Give a Fine Watch for Xmas

Newest Models
15-Jewel Adjusted
Your Choice
$9.75
No Payment Until February
ALL 1932 TO PAY

50c Weekly

Handsome wrist watch with guaranteed movement. 15-Jewel and adjusted. Complete with popular link band. No. 9.

Bands Included

Dainty lady's watch. Beautiful modern case. Guaranteed 15-Jewel movement. Lovely metal band included. No. 97.

MODERN BEAUTY

$37.50
No Money Down
75c a Week

You will be amazed at the value represented in this stunning dinner ring. Three fiery, blue-white diamonds set in an 18-K solid white gold mounting of exquisite modern design. Special No. 72.

No Payments Till February

Double-Head Cameo
$8.95
25c Weekly

Genuine double-head cameo. Massive solid white gold mounting. No. 5.

Genuine Diamond

$14.50
No Payments Till February
No Money Down—50c a Week

Lovely solitaire diamond ring. 18-K. solid white gold mounting set with diamond of supreme beauty and unusual size. Xmas Special No. 81.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for free catalog. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed.

See these Specials In Our Windows
All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Ave.
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal St.
near Boggs & Buhl

JUSTICE JAILED IN 'SHAKE DOWN'

Justice of the Peace John G. Metz and Constables William Berg and Jake Esau, of Kennedy Township, were being held in the County Jail last night on orders of District Attorney Andrew T. Park, who planned, county detectives said, to charge them with extortion tomorrow.

They were arrested last night, Metz being taken in his office by county detectives, who accused him of pocketing $75 in marked money offered by Mrs. Angeline Miller, Robinson boulevard, Stowe Township.

Mrs. Miller had told Park, the detectives said, the prisoners had tried to "shake down" her son, Edward, 21, accused of selling moonshine. Park gave her $75 in marked money, the officers said, and at her signal the detectives rushed into Metz's office.

WESTINGHOUSE MAN TO SPEAK

J. S. Tritle, vice president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaks over KDKA at 3:30 p. m. today on "The Romance Behind the Button," describing the advances in the field of electricity.

Mr. Tritle

He was chief of construction of the World's Fair in St. Louis. He has a degree in science from Yale and has been connected with electrical enterprises for 35 years. Music will be provided by the Westinghouse Band.

P. R. R. Wreck Blame Placed on Engineer

HARRISBURG, Dec. 5.—(INS)—Derailment and wreck of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train, near Johnstown, on November 7, when the engineer and fireman were killed and 14 persons were injured was traced to failure of the engineer to observe speed regulations, the Bureau of Accidents of the Public Service Commission reported today.

Speed around Dornick Point curve, scene of the wreck, is limited to 35 miles an hour, according to the investigators. They added that witnesses and substantiating data showed the train to have entered the curve at a speed substantially in excess of this limit.

Sister of Suicide Starts Estate Suit

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.—Charging that Mrs. Alice V. Linn, formerly of Dubois, widow of Jacob H. Linn, who on Tuesday killed himself, is "dissipating" the estate, Mrs. Mary R. Dillinger, of Pittsburgh, Linn's sister, today asked an injunction to prevent removal of any part of the senate.

Mrs. Dillinger charges that the estate of her brother already is being "wasted" by the widow.

Mrs. Dillinger is the wife of Dr. Gregg A. Dillinger, of 705 South Linden avenue. Mrs. Dillinger returned from Uniontown last night. She had no comment to make on the suit.

Girl to Get Hearing On 'Crime School'

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A 17-year-old girl who admits two burglaries and a girl of her own age who, she says, was her only pupil in a "school of crime" will be given an examination by Justice Robert C. Baldwin in Suburban Park, December 17.

Beatrice Webster offered to plead guilty to breaking and entering and teaching a minor to steal when arraigned yesterday, but Justice Baldwin refused to accept her plea. Georgiana Priest, maid in a Hazel Park home, pleaded not guilty and denied she had joined Beatrice in burglaries of a refreshment stand and a garage which netted 75 cents.

State to Open More Labor Camps

Two additional labor camps will be opened under the Gov. Gifford Pinchot program by the State Department of Labor and Industry near Clearfield and Punxsutawney early this week.

Camps now are being maintained at Claysville, Normalville, Pleasant Unity and Altoona, each housing 70 men. The majority of men given employment on the state road projects are continuing to live in their homes, according to Miss Edith Christenson, of the Labor Department.

St. Nicholas Day Observed By Greeks

Archbishop Athenagoras, of the Greek Orthodox Church in United States and Canada, arrived in Pittsburgh last night to officiate in the St. Nicholas Day services here today and tomorrow. He will participate in four services—at St. Nicholas Church, Dithridge street, this morning; at the East Pittsburgh church this evening; at the Holy Trinity Church School, Northside, tomorrow afternoon, and the Holy Trinity Church tomorrow evening.

Woman Aids Pair In Holdup of Bank

BETTSVILLE, O., Dec. 5.—(INS.)—Two men and a woman, armed with automatic pistols, today held up the Bettsville Banking Company here and escaped with $2,200 in currency.

Confronting the cashier and bookkeeper with drawn guns, they handed them a note saying "This is a stick-up." They then demanded the money and fled.

Watch this Male Quartette SMILE Christmas Morning When It Receives Its

KAUFMANN'S SPECIAL

DUROSHEEN

Broadcloth

SHIRTS

DUROSHEEN FULL SHRUNK

1.29

DUROSHEEN FULL SHRUNK

That man of yours may be a regular bear. He may wear a "winter front" for 364 days out of 365. But—depend on it—Durosheen will make him smile. For:

Look at These FACTS!

1. Full Count Broadcloth! Woven from America's finer cottons. Similar shirts that sell at higher prices are sub-count.
2. Excellently Tailored! ALL Kaufmann shirts are splendidly tailored regardless of price.
3. Fast Vat Colors! ALL Kaufmann shirts are guaranteed for color.
4. Full Shrunk! We GUARANTEE Durosheen not to shrink.
5. Ocean Pearl Buttons! Not only that but strictly first quality pearl—and four-hole. Won't come off.
6. Full Cut! Yes—according to the rigid specifications used on our finest shirts.
7. Special Buttonholes! For attaching shirt to underwear and preventing the shirt from pulling up.
8. Value! The best value we've ever heard of at 1.29.

BLUE, TAN, GREEN, IN COLLAR ATTACHED STYLES

•

WHITE IN COLLAR ATTACHED AND NECK-BAND

•

Other Wanted Kaufmann Shirts

Dovesheen . . . 1.65
Stasheen . . . 1.95
Lonsheen . . . 2.95
Supersheen . . . 3.95

•

Hand Made Ties 65c

Not only hand-made, but made the RESILIENT way that insures longer wear. Stripes, figures, all-overs and plain colors.

(See Coupon.)

FIRST FLOOR

•

USE THIS CONVENIENT FORM FOR ORDERING ANY OF THE ABOVE SHIRTS

KAUFMANN'S, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

Please send me ..... Quantity Durosheen, 1.29 ..... Quantity Dovesheen, 1.65 ..... Quantity Stasheen, 1.95 ..... Lonsheen, 2.95 ..... Supersheen, 3.95

	Size	Sleeve Length	Quantity
WHITE—Collar Attached Style			
TAN—Collar Attached Style			
BLUE—Collar Attached Style			
GREEN—Collar Attached Style			
WHITE—Neckband Style			

65c Ties to Harmonize: Figures ☐ Striped ☐

C.O.D. ☐ CHECK ☐ CHARGE ☐

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Christmas Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Founder's Sales

Monday—Last Day

Don't let this great annual event pass without profiting by "the Greatest Christmas Values in Years." Solve your perplexing gift problems tomorrow, at Founder's Sales' savings. Hundreds of Last Day values not advertised.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 1500

Founder's Sales
LAST DAY SPECIALS

Men's Reg. $1.00 Handkerchiefs
Box of 3 **79c**

Initialed Handkerchiefs of pure white Irish linen, with corded borders, and colored bordered styles with initials. Street Floor

$1.50 to $2.50 Fabric Gloves
95c

From a leading maker. Costume styles and slip-ons. Wanted colors including black and brown. Street Floor

Fountain Pen Sets for Your Desk
$1.89

Onyx base with matching fountain pen. White and green colorings. 14-kt. pen point. Street Floor

Regular $1.00 2-lb. Chocolates
69c

With nut, cream, fruit and chewy centers; delicious assorment. Low priced for Founder's Sales. Street Floor

Women's Fine Silk Umbrellas
$3.19

Many patterns, plenty of black and white, also blue, green, black and brown. 16-rib gilt frames. Street Floor

Heavy Weight Pewter Ware
$2.95

Good finish. Water Pitchers, Covered Vegetables, Well-and-tree Platters, Serving Trays, Sugar and Creamers, etc. Street Floor

5-Compartment Shoe Cabinets
$1.29

Four drawers for shoes and one for hosiery. Wood frame, covered with washable crushed cloth. Balcony

Regular $3.50 Foundations
$1.95

All-in-one garments with lace pantie ruffle and lace bust section. Figured batiste, lightly boned. Third Floor

Smart 8-Piece Toilet Set
$5.95

Beautiful sets for gifts . . . excellent values. Eight useful pieces, including tray. Pastels. Street Floor

Room Lots of Wall Papers
½ off

10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards binder . . . $2.40 to $10.00 room lots, at $1.20 to $5.00. Eighth Floor

New Rayon Pajama Ensembles
$1.69

Those beautiful colors one likes to wear . . . from black to rich wines, greens, purples, with vivid contrasts. They have beguiling little bolero and finger-tip jackets.

Also Wide Flare Gowns and Pajamas, $1.69

—THIRD FLOOR

Last Call for
Women's $10 SHOES
$7.65

Every event in a busy day needs its special pair of shoes . . . get them at the Founder's Sales and save . . . plenty! All sizes.

$6.50 Dress and Arch Support Shoes for women and misses **$4.95**

—THIRD FLOOR

An Amazing Chair Value!

DOWN-and-Feather Pillow Back
DOWN-and-Feather Seat Cushion

32.75

Ottoman, With Down-and-Feather Top, $6.75 Extra

Both Chair and Ottoman $39.50

Here's SOLID Comfort! Thick, billowy cushions and pillow back generously stuffed with down-and-feathers, fluffy and full of life. Built thoroughly to our strict specifications—will stand hard knocks. Covered to your order in floral tapestry or mohair. **Use Our Budget Payment Plan.** Tenth Floor.

Men's $6.95 to $8.95 ROBES
$4.84

Rayon robes with plain satin collars. Ombre Beacon blanket robes—warm. Plain and striped wool Flannel Robes. Plain and two-tone jersey robes. Terry cloth robes, washable. House Coats, all wool, at $4.84. All sizes.

—SECOND FLOOR

Old-Fashioned Toy Values

Wooden Coaster Wagon
$2.89

A Honey Blanket Doll
$3.89

Roll Top Desk and Swivel Chair
$8.98

Ball-Bearing Camelback Velocipede
$5.84
Larger size, $7.29.

—TOYS, SEVENTH FLOOR

$65 *Complete for a*
$129 Model 8-Tube Silver-Marshall

Handsome Master Cabinet with French Doors

A fine new 1932 model superheterodyne with 8 tubes, including 3 Variable-Mu and 1 Pentode. Full-size, walnut veneer console, full-size dynamic speaker. Installed to your aerial and serviced for 90 days.

$7.00 DOWN DELIVERS

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

HOOVER TO OMIT RAILROAD AID FROM MESSAGE

Special Note to Congress Seen If Relief Action Fails to Help Lines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The Hoover administration's newest handbook—the President's annual message to Congress—was in printed form tonight, but with figurative blue pencil marks through sections dealing with specific aid for the railroads.

Word was passed through authoritative quarters that the chief executive had decided to withhold recommendations for helping the carriers, at least until the effect of relief measures already in progress can be measured.

If these fail to remedy the situation, it was said, Mr. Hoover will address a special message to Congress.

Throughout the day the President worked steadily on his regular message, to be laid before the Senate and House next Tuesday. Callers, with few exceptions, were denied audience. He worked much with a pencil on a printed proof of the awaited document.

Mr. Hoover is reported authoritatively to have decided to recommend the creation of a huge government finance corporation. It would resemble in part the War Finance Corporation, and in the President's words of two months ago, would be capable of answering any legitimate call for credit. Speculation has placed its capitalization at $1,000,000,000 or more.

Whether Mr. Hoover has worked out details of this formula to a point where it can be incorporated in the coming message was not definitely known.

CAIN DELAYS QUITTING POST

Sheriff Robert S. Cain has returned to Gov. Pinchot the latter's acceptance of his resignation, as it was held illegal for a deputy to fill the vacancy temporarily.

Cain's resignation will become effective when his successor is appointed by the Governor. Frank I. Dollimar, Pinchot manager in Allegheny County, and former judge, is said to be slated for the post. The Senate is expected to receive the appointment next week. Cain was elected County Treasurer at the November election.

Ministerial Union To Hold Meeting

The Pittsburgh Union Ministerial Association will meet tomorrow in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, will be the speaker. In connection with the morning service a union communion service will be held. An open forum will be held during the afternoon session.

MRS. DAVIS' GUESTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. William Gardner — Mrs. Archibald W. Powell

G. O. P. WOMEN—President Powell and Vice President Gardner, two of the group of 14 members of the Women's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, who left Pittsburgh to be guests of Senators Davis' and Reed's wives at Washington.

Weather to Be Warmer Latter Part of Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rains at beginning of week and again Wednesday or Thursday; colder Monday night; warmer Wednesday; colder Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Snow or rain at beginning of week and again about Thursday; rising temperature Monday; colder Tuesday night or Wednesday; warmer Thursday; colder again at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Snows beginning of week and again about Thursday or Friday; temperatures near normal, except rather cold Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lawrence, Coast Actor, Found Dead

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The body of Eddy Lawrence, 50, veteran character actor and well known on the legitimate stage on the Pacific Coast, was found in his hotel room here today. Police said he had committed suicide by gas.

G. O. P. WOMEN AT DAVIS' HOME

Fourteen members of the Women's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, sightseeing in Washington, were to be guests of Mrs. James J. Davis at a luncheon today as the first of a series of many fetes planned for them during their short pilgrimage to the nation's capital. Tomorrow the delegation will attend the opening of Congress.

The party in charge of Mrs. Archibald W. Powell, president, and Mrs. William Gardner, vice president, left for Washington at noon yesterday on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The trip was planned by Miss Anna A. Egan. They will return to Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

Following Mrs. Davis' luncheon the visitors will be entertained at a tea given by the national organization. Tomorrow they will be guests of Mrs. David Aiken Reed, wife of Senator Reed, at a luncheon. A number of sightseeing trips to points of interest in Washington and suburbs completes the program.

BAR 'KIBITZERS' FROM CLASH OF BRIDGE KINGS

Meddling Spectators Will Cool Heels in Adjoining Room During Tournament.

(Continued from Page One.)

her husband and write a description of each evening's play exclusively for International News Service, told somewhat apologetically of the decision to bar spectators from the match. She said:

"No one concerned in this tournament has the least desire to be secretive or 'exclusive,' but it simply is not practicable to have people standing around behind the chairs while play is in progress.

"In the first place, the player cannot help but feel uncomfortable when spectators are standing behind him, craning their necks to see what cards are played and straining their ears to hear every nuance of bidding.

MIGHT SPOIL BIDS

"Suppose, for example, that a player made a bid that only he and his partner understood, and that would appear to bystanders as outrageous or daring or utterly insane, as the case might be. A single gasp of astonishment or a lifted shoulder would be likely to give the whole show away. It would not be fair to either team to have such a thing occur."

Businessman Crowned 'Bobby Jones' of Bridge

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—When the national bridge tournament scorers announced the winners of the contract pair championship today, a young New York businessman became the Bobby Jones of bridge.

Willard S. Karn, who teams with P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J., is the only man in the history of tournament bridge to hold all three national titles simultaneously.

In addition to his pair trophy, he is a member of the Knickerbocker Whist Club's "Four Horsemen," a bridge team which never has been beaten, and he wears the national masters individual crown, which was not at stake in this tournament.

The slightly-built, keen-eyed young man is New York sales manager for an oil heater concern.

Squire Cleared On Vote Charges

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.—Charged with violation of the election laws by paying Henry Coleman and his wife a dollar each for their votes and of voting the pair in Menallen Township when it was claimed they resided in German, Justice of the Peace Charles A. McCombs, of New Salem, was absolved by the grand jury. The justice declared that he gave Coleman $2 on the day following the election for cleaning his office.

The mixup in the voting precincts was due to a change in the course of a creek which divided German and Menallen Townships.

SENATE LOSES SUIT TO OUST POWER CHIEF

Hoover Appointee Upheld, But Walsh Indicates Supreme Court Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The right of George Otis Smith, chairman of the Power Commission, to hold his office in the face of a Senate challenge, was upheld today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The case was a test of the President's appointive power, the Senate withdrawing its approval to Smith's nomination after having once approved it.

Judge Gordon held that Smith could not be removed under the circumstances save by the President's order.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, who led the fight in the Senate for reconsideration of the Smith appointment, announced that an appeal would be taken from the decision. He offered no comment pending a study of the ruling.

Smith, with the other new members of the newly-created Power Commission, was confirmed by the Senate just before the Christmas recess last year. During the recess the new commission let go some of the employes of the old commission.

The Senate then proceeded to reconsider the commission nominations, reconfirming all members but Smith. John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee, was employed then by the Senate as counsel to press its contention in court that Smith was not entitled to the office.

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A man's gift—fine selected cowhide leather gladstone bags, with compartments and pockets. Regularly $13.50.

Fitted Case—Woman's gift — beautifully fitted tray; case of walrus leather; 22-inch size. Regularly $25.00 ... $19.50

—FOURTH FLOOR

Frame and Lenses

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COMPLETE

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

ONLY 16 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL XMAS.

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG' can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

HURRY for XMAS Slippers, 99c HARRIS DEPT. STORE has the loveliest slippers, such values. For women crepes, satins, leathers. Tailored and dressy, for men, real comfies. Come in today, they're perfect gifts.

TREE LIGHTING OUTFIT, 49c. This outfit consists of a 15-ft. cord, 5 unbreakable sockets, 5 assorted colored lamps, and a plug (ready) to attach to your electric socket. Regular $1 value. ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO., corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

THE BARGAIN COUNTER, 223 Shaw's at will solve your Xmas problems. This new shop is a real life-saver. It has gifts of all kinds, many of them real antiques. Lamps, candlesticks, flower pots, Xmas cards—you'll be amazed at the selection and the values. From 10c to $2.

NEW $495 PIANO, $95. Can you believe that a new Story and Clark piano is actually selling for only $95? At the UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 815 Liberty Ave. Used pianos, $25.

LOVELY CHRISTMAS WREATHS and cemetery wreaths. Lubin & Smalley have a very large selection of cemetery wreaths. Cluster magnolia wreaths artistically arranged at only 98c, and a number of other items to help with your Xmas decorations. Come in—207 Diamond St. GR 9885.

BEDELL'S, 5th Ave. near Wood, are selling jaunty flannel robes for $2.98. Gaily striped, they come in all colors and sizes. They are 100% pure wool and sold formerly for $3.98.

Holiday Special On New French Wave. The REALISTIC PERMANENT, a regular $20 wave, is now $10 at McCLAIN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2100 Jenkins Arcade. This is a beautiful natural wave. No finger wave needed. Matt L. Zimmmer, formerly with the Lady Anne Shop. AT 5843.

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS SHOP now offers lovely velvets—afternoon, dinner and evening dresses, for $12.95 and $22.50. These are frocks which were formerly from $16.50 to $49.50. 302 and 303 Grogan Bldg. 841 Wood St.

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS, $5. In a solid gold mounting, these lovely rings represent values up to $25. Though your purse is slimmer, you can still buy her the ideal gift. GALLINGER'S 529 Liberty Ave. have these wonderful bargains.

AT THE DE LUCA SHOP . . . Entire stock of charming sports, daytime suits and coats, also evening dresses sold at ½ off at the exclusive De Luca Shop, 6028 Center Ave. Delightfully smart styles to be had at low prices.

The Quality and Price of the unusual gifts at ELLA T. RISS-RICH'S STUDIO AND GIFT SHOPPE, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg., make them irresistable. A large selection of gifts that are really different. China painting and firing.

Drew Arch-Rest Shoes, $2.85 pr. or 2 pr. for $5. Give Mother a practical gift at this low price. Black kid straps and tan ties in sizes 4 to 10, A—AA—AAA only. Mail orders filled C. O. D. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 406 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 3329.

Good News! Mrs. Harris has just received another shipment of those lovely sample dresses at $5.85, which sold so quickly last week. Youthful models for larger women. See them at her home, 5418 Penn Ave. MO 1342.

It's a WISE person who eats at WISE Restaurant. For 50c you can have the finest food; soup, entree, rolls and coffee. Lunch and dinner, so inexpensive and really the most DELICIOUS food! 6026 Center Ave.

ROSENBLUM'S cater to the desire of every woman in creating the loveliest styles in winter furs at reasonable prices. Coats, neckpieces, muffs, or collar and cuff sets make perfect Xmas gifts. Make your selection early. 127 S. Highland Ave.

Encyclopedia Brittanica Sets! Bargain prices ranging from $10 up. Harvard Classics, 51 vols. $25! Balzac Sets, 38 vols., $20! French Immortals, 20 vols., $20! For real book bargains visit ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

STEINSAPIR'S XMAS CARDS are truly unique. After you've seen the unusual beauty of these cards, no others will do. They will really express your individuality. All prices. STEINSAPIR'S, 3rd Floor, Nixon Bldg.

Harassed Shoppers Will Welcome the lovely lapis ring, hand craft, silver mounting, for only $3.95, and the pierced jade ring, hand craft, in a gold or silver mounting, $4.95. Wonderful values in unusual rings and other jewelry at THE JEWELRY SHOPPE, 117 5th Ave., May Bldg.

Perfect Pines Winterfront $4.95. Think of this special—were $15 to $20, many new, some used. Mention model and make of car in calling IRON CITY TIRE & REPAIR CO., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. Protect the health of your car.

Wouldn't You Love These antiques? Real Sheraton banquet table, or a marvelous old Italian Empire chair. There is a bell, hand pull, from the former palace of the Medici's. Remarkable jewelry, too. MISS ALLEN, 80 4512, 5515 5th Ave.

RADIO REPAIRING — $1.00! Your radio inspected thoroughly, aerial and ground checked, and tubes tested! All repair charges lowest in city. This special good within city limits only. For quick service call SCHIFF BROS. 1304 5th Ave. AT 5737 and GR 8348.

R. C. A. Licensed Tubes, 29c. Your tubes should be in good condition now that the "radio season is a'hummin." You find this bargain selling at the MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St. Shopping hint: Shop here and save on electrical appliance Xmas gifts.

ANYONE WOULD START IN the chicken business with this complete henhouse, with 2 windows, 1 door, rubberoid roofing, and hardware. Complete, even to the one large rooster and a "darn" good hen, $16.95, at the CITY LUMBER CO. PE 4080.

New IRONRITE Ironer now $155 This popular model features both shoe ends unobstructed—automatic knee control—when folded requires same space as a kitchen chair. Ask for demonstration at COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 301 Ferry St.

TYPEWRITERS $32.50. Fully guaranteed. All makes: Underwoods, Royals, Smiths, Remingtons. Special rental rates: 2 mo. for $5. Small down payments. Easy terms. GENERAL OFFICE MACHINE CORP., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2246.

GOLDENSON'S on CARSON St. South Side's largest furniture store established for over ½ of a century. Their slogan is "Our prices make downtown shopping extravagant." You'll save by visiting Goldenson's for your furniture.

Bankrupt Sale of Jewelry Stock. $25,000 wholesale jewelry stock, bought from the receivers, the U. S. Court, to be sold for as low as 25c on the $1. For example, they have wrist watches for $2.75. AT 127 SIXTH ST.

Asthma Clinic — Pgh. Health School, Library, Pa. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature, or call Colonial 9913. He "cures nature's way," no drugs, serums, smokes, or operations. Any price you can afford to pay.

IMPORTED Character Dolls, priced reasonably, can be found at the MUNHOF DOLL HOSPITAL, 3522 5th Ave. Real hair that can be washed and curled. Full-jointed and all dressed for Santa. If you can appreciate beautiful dolls, see these. Phone SCH 4465.

Fine Holiday Dress Values at the SMART SET SHOPPES, Jenkins Arcade and 309 6th Ave. Superb styles in $4.95 and $5.95 dresses. Also gorgeous undies, $1.49 and $1.95. Hosiery specials, 79c to $1.00.

7 Diamond Platinum Ring, 39.50 Any man would be more than proud to wear this handsome diamond ring, set with seven lovely genuine diamonds. A most unusual bargain. AND—you can buy it for HIM on convenient terms at M. J. Smith Happel's, S. H. DeRoy's and Wilken's. Rings O'Romance make this unusual offer—hurry. Xmas is near.

Any Dress Wondro-cleaned, 85c. No odor or shrinkage by a marvelous new process. Call and delivery anywhere. S. D. MARKUS CLEANER and TAILOR, 1804 Forbes. Squirrel Hill, here, too, any size hole in any material can be renoven perfectly.

Remove Unwanted Hair in a pleasant and efficient way. CO-REX leaves the skin soft and smooth. Absolutely safe and easy to use. CO-REX is only $2.50. You'll find it at all leading department stores.

All NECKTIES selling for 25c. Do you know about the two big tie shops, just opened at 707 Sixth Ave. and 615 Smithfield St.? Through the purchase of bankrupt stock these ties, values to $2, can be sold for 25c.

A "WHOOPEE" Compact, 69c! A regular $2.50 value, gold-filled case, beautifully designed. Loose-powder compact. Makes splendid Xmas gift. Special this week at S. H. DeROY CO., 408 Smithfield and 602 Liberty Ave.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? For skin loveliness, you NEED it. A scientifically perfected antiseptic for all skin irritations. Superb powder base for women, a mild antiseptic and deep pore cleanser. On sale at all drug stores—so good that it is always a bargain.

Furs Make the Loveliest and most welcome of Xmas gifts. See the large selection of fur coats and neckpieces at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 224 Oliver Ave. Astounding values, 25 years experience. Each customer receives an attractive holiday gift.

Any 3 50c items for $1. The LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 203 Aronson Bldg., offers, for $1, your choice of 3 of the following: shampoo, wave, manicure, arch, eyebrow tint, marcel, hair-cut, rinse. Miss Edith Burns now with this shop.

Happiness Is a Real Bargain at BARNES LAUNDRY. Damp wash, 15 lbs. at 40c, and 4c each additional lb. This was formerly 50c for 15 lbs. and 3c each added lb. A real special. MO 0124.

HOME BAKED BEANS—50c qt. The real thing everyone loves them. And Boston brown bread only 20c a loaf, at the ECONOMY SHOP, 707 N. Highland Ave., EM. 9995. Oh, yes, and the grandest home made sausage 25c a lb. DON'T miss their specials.

Brother and Sister Outfits, $1.95, Very pleasing and cute. With the cold winds howling 'round corners, an out-door playsuit, suede and chinchilla cloth will protect the youngster—$4.95 & $5.95! Wide range of Xmas gifts at the JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade. Splendid values.

You'll get permanent pleasure from your permanent if you let SHAKA'S, 206 Keenan Bldg., give it to you. SHAKA'S special wave, only $2.50, is a soft flat one that will fall in place without a finger wave. AT 0329.

Hot Water Car Heaters, $10.80, $16.50 value. Fit any model car, including Model A Ford. Goerlich heater, the acme of perfection. Avoid winter colds, heat your car properly and inexpensively. Geidel's Battery Service, Bigelow Blvd. MA 6610.

For $1, EMERALD BEAUTY SHOP offers shampoo, finger wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. Edmond Permanents, $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. 524 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone AT 9934, next to Penn Theatre. December only.

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

"Peg's Bargain Tips" is a service best described by its name. In this feature you will find news of real values in many lines, values that will help you look better, feel better, live better for less money. Read "Peg's Bargain Tips" regularly. Get the habit, it will pay!

Give Gifts That Give Joy!

Diamond rings and Diamond jewelry—fine watches, silverware—luggage—buy what you want, pay a little down and the balance on easy credit terms. Your credit is good with Loftis—Use It. Your purchases will be held for Christmas delivery if desired.

NO MONEY DOWN. CONVENIENT CREDIT

OPEN DAILY TILL 9:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TILL 10:30.

Sparkling blue white Diamonds; rings of solid 18-k white gold; typical of the many exquisite new styles in the Loftis stores

'Dolores' $75 — $1.75 a Week

"Polly" $137.50 — $1.00 a Week

'Norma' $37.50 — $1.00 a Week

DUE TO THE NEW LOW PRICES ON DIAMONDS PURCHASED THIS YEAR, PRICES QUOTED ON OUR DIAMOND JEWELRY ARE DOWN TO ABOUT ONE-HALF OF WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE PAID LAST YEAR.

"Sweethearts' Ensemble" Engagement and wedding rings to match—of solid 18-k white gold. Engagement ring is set with sparkling blue white Diamond. Both rings for one price $49.75

$1.25 A WEEK

Man's Initial Ring — Diamond Set. Solid 14-k white gold, engraved sides. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue white Diamond and raised white gold letter. Special at $31.65 — $1.00 a Week

Crystal and Diamond Ensemble

Set Only $23.50 — $1.00 a Week

Blue white Diamond in center of sun-ray crystal ring to match. Solid 14-k white gold chain and mountings.

Round and baguette shaped rhinestones on platinum finished white metal. Only an expert can tell this from real diamonds. $15.00 — $1.00 a Week

DRESSER SET

5-piece; green quartz, exquisitely decorated. Expertly finished, good value at $35 — $1.00 A WEEK

Other Dresser Sets $7.50 and up

AUTOMATIC WAFFLE-MAKER—turns off its own current automatically when waffle is done—bakes 7-inch waffle on both sides at once, not necessary to turn. Beautifully finished, $14.95.

$1.00 a week

Also many other beautiful home accessories—silverware, glassware and giftware.

ELGINS HALF PRICE

Woman's $27.50 Elgin wrist watch, chromium finish $13.50 — $1.00 a Week

Man's $27.50 Elgin wrist watch, chrome finish $13.50 — $1.00 a Week

Tavannes Wrist Watch

8, 10 or 12 size white gold 15 jewels Kreisler link bracelet. $1.00 a Week

Diamond Set Wrist Watches in a variety of styles, formerly sold up to $75. Now $35

Greeting Cards

In great variety at all prices

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. Since 1858

LOFTIS BUILDING
616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Send for Catalog 418—Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Parents to Organize At Falk School

Organization of a parents' association will take place Tuesday at a meeting of fathers and mothers of pupils attending Fanny Edel Falk Elementary School, University of Pittsburgh. Objectives of the school will be discussed and Dr. Aileene Marley Jamison will outline the school's health program.

Ask Seals Be Placed On Envelope Backs

Instructions that Christmas seals be placed on the back of envelopes rather than near the regular postage stamp, were issued yesterday by Postmaster James B. Anderson. The instructions were issued upon inquiry of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, directing the annual seal for funds to use in tuberculosis preventative work in the city and county.

Driver Crushed As Truck Overturns

Losing control of his truck on a steep grade in Kemper street, yesterday, Henry Schledt, 48, landscape gardener, 6445 Kemper street, was caught under the machine as it toppled down a 15-foot embankment and overturned, near his home. He was treated at Homeopathic Hospital for a contusion.

State of Ohio Cares For 34,889 Persons

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The State of Ohio was caring for 34,889 persons on November 1, the State Welfare Department reveale dtoday. This figure represents an increase of 1,190 from the 33,699 persons under the state's care in 1930. The increase, however, was chiefly in the population of state penal institutions.

Two Brought Here In Auto Thefts

Harry Bowers, 29, and Edward Bowers, 27, brothers, of Cleveland, yesterday were brought from Columbus, O., and turned over to United States Marshal J. C. McGregor, to answer indictments handed down by a Federal grand jury in November, 1928, charging them with transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce.

Odd Fellows Plan Card Party Friday

J. D. McQuillan is general chairman of committees completing plans for a card party Friday evening by Penn Avenue Lodge, No. 801, I. O. O. F., at its headquarters, 4203 Penn avenue. Other members of the committee are J. S. Morris, Samuel McAteer and Robert Forsythe.

Settlement Children Stage Plays Today

The children's theater group of Irene Kaufmann Settlement will present the program for today at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater in the settlement. The program will consist of two children's plays, "Manikin and Minikin" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." The plays will be given this afternoon for children and in the evening for adults.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. R. J. Whittier, president, Whittier Research Co., 1100 Westport Manor Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free illustrated book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, various ulcers, bad leg and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Last Day Founder's Sales

Every Department Features Outstanding Values in New Winter and Christmas Merchandise—Shop Monday!

The . . . Newest, Best and Most Complete Assortment of

PRINT DRESSES

—Floral Patterns
—Sprigged Prints
—Rosebud Designs
—Leaf Patterns
—Petal Designs

$3

—For Sports Wear
—For Street Wear
—For Shopping
—For Business
—For College

Well made and fashioned of fine quality printed materials—the kind that lends itself so nicely to tiers, drapes, soft flares, interesting sleeve treatments, new necklines. Black, brown, blue and green backgrounds—with an endless combination of colors in joyous designs.

ALL SIZES FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND STOUTS

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Lovely New Gift Rayon
Undergarments

Regular and Extra Sizes **55c**

A choice assortment of many styles, made of the finest quality rayon in pastel shades. Beautifully lace trimmed or the preferred tailored styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Boys' Wool-Lined
Winter O'Coats
$1.98

Last year's price was $3.95 for these warm wool lined overcoats, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

—BASEMENT

'KOVERALLS' & 'FREELAND'
Boys' Play Togs

Name Embroidered Free **79c**

Give Sonny a personal gift, with his own name embroidered. Square neck, button back, sport collar, button front. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Regular $1.00 quality. ORDERS TAKEN.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

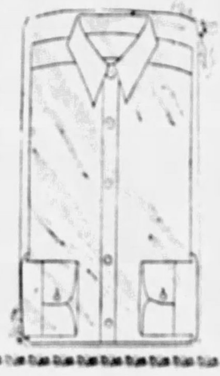
Tots' 3-Piece Suede
Zipper Suits
$1.98

Jacket—Leggins —Helmet

Zipper fastener on Blouse, Helmet and close fitting leggings. Red, Green, Tan, Blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

—BASEMENT

WHITE! TAN! BLUE! GREEN!
Broadcloth Shirts



65c

Individually Glassine Wrapped

Every shirt is fast color, correct size, and neatly laundered. Makes an ideal gift. All sizes 14 to 17.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Christmas Sale of
HAND BAGS

Envelopes!
Chain Handles!
Back Straps!
Pouch Styles!
New Zippers!

79c

Choose your Personal Needs and Christmas Gifts in this sale of lovely hand bags. All are silk lined, with coin purses, mirrors, etc. A variety of many styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SALE! 5000 NEW DRESSES

Guaranteed Vat Dyed! A New One If It Fades!

80-Square Prints
Fine Broadcloths
New Novelties

For Street, Shopping, Housewear, Etc.

69¢

All Sizes:
Misses' 16 to 20
Women's 36 to 42
Stouts' 44 to 54

Newest Styles! Outstanding Values!

YOU COULDN'T MAKE THEM AT THIS PRICE!

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Name .....
Address .....
Style ..... Quantity .....
Size .....
Please Order by Style Letter

Phone Orders Atlantic 4500

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

DEATH STILLS VIRILE PEN OF VACHEL LINDSAY

Famous Poet Dies in City of Birth at 52; Condolences Show Loss to Literature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5—(AP.)—Death today quieted the leonine roar and stopped the virile pen of one of the unique modern poets of the English speaking world.

Vachel Lindsay is dead at 52.

He died here, the city of his birth, at 1 o'clock this morning from a clogging of the coronary artery.

Tonight his body lay in the Lindsay homestead where he wrote the poetry that made him famous and where, in expressing his "Gospel of Beauty" he wrote of Springfield "remade in 'The Golden Book of Springfield.'"

Minstrel, troubador, tramp, exponent of the art of the motion picture, art critic, journalist, Y. M. C. A. and anti-saloon lecturer, his interests were varied and contacts world-wide.

The loss literature sustained by his death was expressed by impouring telegraphic tributes and regrets.

Time alone will determine the permanence of his place in literature, but no book of modern poetry had neglected him. Ten years ago his poetry, particularly "General Booth Enters Heaven," precipitated violent controversy, fanned later by his "Congo," "Santa Fe Trail" and "Red Bartender."

Generally critics assigned him the place of a chief innovator, a leader who introduced a decade of modern poetry that scoffed at limitations of the past.

Much of Lindsay's characteristic poetry depended upon his peculiar rendition and rich and powerful qualities of his voice. He regarded himself as a troubador and read his poetry in a chant that he called singing. He opposed any attempt to put his verse to music, saying it was music in itself.

Because so much of his important verse depended upon his reading, continuation of its popularity has been questioned and recently Columbia University, where he lectured, put some 40 of his poems on phonograph records to perpetuate his vocal effects.

Lindsay's wife, whom he married in 1925, and who was Elizabeth Conner, of Spokane, Wash., and two children survive him. He attended Hiram College in Ohio, the Chicago Art Institute and the New York School of Art.

SYMPHONY'S VIOLINIST

Drawn From Life by William R. Shalpard.

MILTON LOMASK . . . VIOLINIST WITH PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY

SHAWN DANCERS TO APPEAR HERE

Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers will give the fourth May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque on Saturday evening, December 19. This attraction replaces the Boston Women's Orchestra, Ethel Leginska, conductor, whose tour has just been given up for the present season. It is rare good fortune to have these favorite dancers come at this time, marking the first classic dance program to be given in Pittsburgh in a year. Perhaps no one in this country has done more to popularize this style of art than Ted Shawn, and it is today conceded that he has no peer among American male dancers. He has a distinct style, which he develops and adapts to changing conditions.

Ted Shawn and his dancers come to Pittsburgh following a run of two weeks in New York City, and Pittsburgh will be the first city outside of New York to see their new 1932 program. Several of the greatest favorites of former seasons will also be given, including the group of four American Indian Dances, the "Bavarian Holiday" and the ever-popular Flamenco Dances from Spain.

TECH STUDENTS PLAN RECITAL

Students in the department of music at the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital in the theater of the College of Fine Arts this evening at 8:15. No admission cards are required. The entire program follows:

I.

Dvorak ..... String Quartet, Op. 96
Allegro ma non troppo.
Anthony Noce, first violin.
Lawrence Peeler, second violin.
Samuel Singer, viola.
Karl Forssmark, cello.

II.

Cavalli (1599-1676) .....
Dolce Amato, bendato Dio
Legrenzi (1625-1690) .....
.....Che fiero costume
Rhene-Baton ..... Soyons unis
Emanuel Breakstone, baritone.

III.

Beethoven .....
Duo fur Viola and Violoncello (mid zwei obligaten Augenglasern)
Samuel Singer, viola.
Karl Forssmark, cello.

IV.

Spohr ..... Rose, softly blooming
Carey ..... A Pastoral
de Fontenailles ..... Obstination
Perna Jean Young, soprano.

V.

Bruch .....
Concerto in G minor, Op. 26
Allegro moderato.
Adagio.
Finale: allegro energico.
Willibald Byshanek, violin.
Accompanists:
Marion Swan, Matthew Frey.

CAROL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY INSTITUTE

Chorus of Fifty Voices To Be Assisted by Vocal Stars; Plan Piano Recital.

The Pittsburgh Musical Institute Chorus of 52 voices, directed by Frank Kennedy, will be heard in a Christmas carol program in the institute recital room on Bellefield avenue, Thursday evening, December 10, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program includes new melodies and varied arrangements, and the chorus will be assisted by Viola Byrgerson, contralto; Jean Hollis, contralto; Romaine Smith Russell, soprano; Earl B. Collins, organist; Robert Owrey and Frank Saveker, baritones, and Robert C. Topping, tenor, with Esther Boreale and Dallmeyer Russell, accompanists.

No cards of admission are required and the public is invited. The program is as follows:

Chorus:
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light ... Arr. Bach
Tyrolean Folk Carol .....Arr. D. S. Smith
In Dulci Jubilo (Fourteenth Century Carol) ....Arr. Bach
Trio.
Magnificat, from "Christmas Oratorio" .....Saint-Saens
Romaine Smith Russell, Robert C. Topping, Robert Owrey.
Chorus:
Emmanuel ..... Carlo Rossini
Soli by Frank Saveker and Robert C. Topping.
A Song of Joy (Russian Carol) .....Arr. C. N. Boyd
Soli:
The Lambkins ..... William Wentzell
Virgin's Lullaby ..... Reger
Viola K. Byrgerson.
Organ:
Christmas Pastorale ..... Pachelbel
From the Depths of My Heart .....Karg-Elert
In Thee is Gladness .....Bach
Earl B. Collins.
Chorus:
Lullay my Liking ... Gustav Holst
Solo by Jean Hollis.
Wassail ..... English Carol
Solo by Robert Owrey.
Soli:
A Catalan Christmas Carol of the Fifteenth Century .....Arr. Schindler
A Christmas Carol of the Fifteenth Century ..... Bax
Romaine Smith Russell.
Organ:
Christmas Evening, from "Sicilian Suite" ..Mauro-Cottone
Carillon .....Mulet
Earl B. Collins.
Chorus:
Patapan ..... Burgundian Carol
A Christmas Cradle Song of the Fourteenth Century
The Moon Shines Bright (English Carol) .....Arr. Dunhill

The following are chorus members: Mrs. B. G. Brink, Joseph F. Causey, Thomas E. Zugsmith, Lawrence T. Shoop, Cleo H. Angel, Ethyl J. Mendlowitz, Rose Mauerberger, Anna A. Parfitt, Mrs. R. E. Hodgkins, Mrs. Evelyn Torrence, Sabina Flannery, Mrs. B. Zaar, Dorothy Fink, E. I. Horlock, Mildred Blanche Young, Violet Lorenz, Edna V. Staley, Enoch Henstock, Harry Bowers, Fernand R. Marteel, Alta Higgins, Mrs. O. D. Robinson, Hilda Moellenbrock, Margaret A. Kuntz, Jean McKee, Isadore Verbofsky, Lois Vinton, Frank Saveker, Charles Young, John Mathias, Edward Rennells, Ida M. Geyer, Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, Mrs. W. M. Glunt, Margaret L. Higgins, Marcia Comminos, Genevieve K. Miller, Florence F. Godwin, Violet Turner, Violet Frommer, Jessie Turner, Mrs. Blanche Morrison, Marie E. Metzger, Emma Metzger, Grace Ryall, Mary Moore, Janet Moon, Mrs. W. S. McElroy, Olive E. Priest, Mary E. Jones, Kenneth R. Davis and Margaret Lentz.

Frank Kennedy, pianist, will give a recital on Saturday evening, December 12, at 8:30 at the institute, which is open to the public without charge or invitation.

Mendelssohn Choir Plans 'The Messiah'

The Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt, will give "The Messiah" as its traditional Christmas offering, December 22, in Carnegie Music Hall.

The choir will consist of 225 voices. Soloists, all New York artists, are Martha Roberts, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Nelson Eddy, bass. Mrs. John McIntyre of 59 Grant avenue, Etna, is in charge of the ticket sale.

Organists' Guild In Farnam Memorial

A public service of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue and Neville street, East End, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to honor the memory of the late Lynnwood Farnam, under the direction of Herbert Peabody, organist and choirmaster. The Ascension choir will sing. Organists who will take part, in addition to Peabody, who will play the service, are Dr. Charles Heinroth, Dr. Casper P. Koch, and Julian R. Williams. The program follows:

Prelude: Prelude and Fugue in E-flat major ..... Bach
Choral Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man' Desiring" Bach-Koch
Dr. Casper P. Koch.
Processional Hymn 461, "Angel Voices" ..... Monk
Magnificat in D-minor .....
..... Walmisley
Nunc Dimittis in D-minor .....
..... Walmisley
Hymn 62, "Sleepers Wake" .....
..... Nicholai-Bach
Organ: a. Choral Prelude, "When Once My Soul Departeth" ..... Regear
b. Lamenation ..... Guilmant
c. Piece Heroique ..... Franck
Dr. Charles Heinroth.
Anthem: "Here Yet Awhile" Bach (from the St. Matthew Passion)
Choral Amen ..... Lippa
Recessional: Hymn 511 "Jerusalem the Golden" ..... Ewing
Postlude: a. Choral Prelude, "I cry to Thee" ..... Bach
b. Fantasia and Fugue in G-minor ..... Bach
Julian R. Williams.

Angerona Lodge I.O.O.F. to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of Angerona Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held at its lodge hall, 3414 Fifth avenue, Tuesday night. Door prizes, as well as prizes in card games, will be given. Members and their families have been invited.

Radio Stars Billed At New Kensington

Radio artists, augmented by a number of vaudeville features, will feature the program to be given Wednesday evening at the cabaret dance by the Beth Jacob Sisterhood of New Kensington. Mrs. H. R. Goldberger is chairman.

Pythians to Hold Party Wednesday

The Pythian Triangle Club of the East End and Wilkinsburg will hold a card party Wednesday n... in the Knights of Pythias Ha..., 759 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Last Concerts Listed Here Prior to Christmas Lull

CONCERT

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

TIBBETT HAILED IN OWN LAND

It cannot be said in the case of Lawrence Tibbett, who gives the third May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque tomorrow evening, that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Tibbett is universally recognized today as the greatest male singer America has produced. All his training has been in his native country, and furthermore, he has never even visited a foreign country. It is also recognized that Tibbett stands without rival in three great fields — opera, recital and moving pictures. Year by year appreciation of Tibbett's singing and dramatic genius has grown. Tibbett has great reverence for his art, and he is always true to musical demands. But he also brings to the recital stage a degree of theatric art that has a rightful place there. Of art songs he sings plenty. In part, however, his programs are startling, for they are modern, as Tibbett is of our day. Some of his songs are descriptive or tell a story, and his clear enunciation makes them a joy.

His program tomorrow night will include arias, art songs, leider, ballads and other things which no other singer before the public today would venture on. As a result, Tibbett completely overwhelms his audience with his rapid transitions of mood, his thorough understanding of the emotion the composer ought to express.

Tibbett, Kliatchko, Kochanski to Appear.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The last pre-holiday onslaught of concerts before the Christmas lull comes this week. The return of Lawrence Tibbett is always an important event. His program tomorrow night is for popular tastes, for Tibbett frankly sets out to please the multitude.

Not that he omits classic songs, nor that he ever stoops to inferior music, but he knows how to choose so that no vacant chairs stare at him while he sings. He is an American product, musically and dramatically; his success in pictures is as exceptional as his progress as a singer, and both have made him an American idol.

Alongside the great European opera stars Tibbett fades a little into the background, but as a ballad singer he today knows no superior.

CELLIST RECITAL

Tuesday Samuel Kliatchko, 'cellist of the Yost String Quartet, gives a recital in Schenley ballroom. This player came to Pittsburgh after long experience in important Russian orchestras. He is a member of our teaching colony, and of the Pittsburgh Orchestra, and a very entertaining solo player.

The literature for 'cello is limited, and solo players prefer to keep to the beaten path, but Kliatchko has made us a right interesting list of seldom heard compositions, among them Beethoven's Variations on a theme from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" and a concerto of Klughardt. Mme. Kliatchko will play his accompaniments.

The Art Society this week presents Paul Kochanski, one of the most distinguished violinists since Kreisler, and indeed the only one now who can at all approach the celebrated Viennese in musicianship.

Kochanski is no newcomer to our halls and has always been a favorite. His manner is more severe and his playing lacks some of that Austrian congeniality, but there is a serenity which hides the fervent Polish temperament and results in very satisfactory music.

BRINGS NEW WORKS

He never fails to bring us new works of his compatriot Szymanowski, who otherwise might remain hidden in violin studios, and who is a very important figure in Slav music at the present time.

Antonio Modarelli is now rehearsing the Pittsburgh Orchestra for its next concert next Sunday night. Eugene Goosens will conduct and Concertmaster Milton Lomask will be soloist, playing the Glazonow Concerto for violin. The program is quite an exacting group of classics, opening with the Overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The symphony will be Beethoven's No. 8, and the novelty Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsodie," one of many by the same name which has not been played here. Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave" concludes the program.

CELLIST

SAMUEL KLIATCHKO

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Zampa" ..... Herold
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony ..... Tchaikovsky
Marcia a la Turca ..... Beethoven
Two Movements from Sonota in C Minor (No. 3) ... Guilmant
1. Allegro Maestoso.
2. Adagio.
Scherzo Symphonique Concertante ..... Faulkes
Elegy ..... Massenet
Scotch Fantasy ..... Macfarlane

LIST PROGRAM FOR KOCHANSKI

Probably no young artist before the public today has made more recital appearances in all parts of the world than has Paul Kochanski, who will give a violin recital at Carnegie Music Hall next Friday evening, December 11, under the auspices of the Art Society. He has been constantly in demand in France, England, Germay, Russia, Poland, Greece, Turkey and Egypt. Kochanski first came to America at the invitation of Walter Damrosch to appear as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. His success was immediate, causing a demand for five additional Metropolitan appearances within a month. He has been heard as soloist with all the leading orchestras of the world. In addition to playing frequently for the King and Queen of England, he has also played for members of royalty throughout the world.

The major works on Kochanski's program next Friday evening are the Concerto in A minor by Bach and Concerto Opus 35 by Szymanowski. The following shorter numbers will also delight his admirers:

Intrada ..... Desplanes
Allegretto ..... Boccherini
Serenata, Tarantella ... Pergolesi
Etude Op. 42, No. 4 ... Scriabine
Vocalise, en forme de Habanera ..... Ravel
Mazurka ..... Zarzycki

Soprano to Sing At Koch Recital

Gertrude Walker, soprano, will be the guest soloist at the free organ recital to be given by Dr. Caspar Koch in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Virgina Hewitt Fisher will be the accompanist. A composition by Harvey Gaul, written especially for the North Side organ, has been listed among the organ numbers.

The full program follows:

Overture to La Gazza Ladra ..... Rossini
Prelude to La Traviata ... Verdi
Capriccio ..... Bach
Soprano Solo: Voi che Sapete ..... Mozart
Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes ..... Gaul
Intermezzo ..... Callaerts
Sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor ..... Donizetti
Soprano Solos: Three Songs for Children ..... Schumann
a—The Snowdrop.
b—Guardian Angels
c—The Little Screech Owl.
March of the Toys on a Theme by Schumann ..... Schminke

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—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Explorer to Talk On Far North Here

Harold McCracken, explorer-writer, will give his lecture, "Crackling Tales of the Far North," before the Academy of Science and Art of Pittsburgh in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute, Thursday evening.

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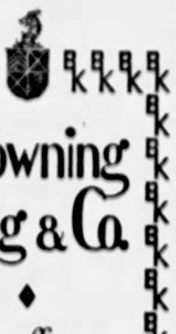

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MRS. SAMUEL A. M'CLUNG

REHEARSE PLAY FOR CRIPPLES

Pupils at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children are busily rehearsing their Christmas play, "The Triumph of St. Nicholas," which is to be presented December 19 at Carnegie Music Hall.

In this year's play, the annual entertainment given by the children as their Christmas gift to their friends, the children, whether their favorite is St. Nicholas or St. Valentine, with the scenes laid in St. Valentine's court in the land of love and in St. Nicholas' workshop in Christmas Land.

Mrs. Samuel A. McClung, niece of A. W. Mellon, is president of the board of managers of the school. Miss Frances E. Shirely, superintendent, is directing the production. In addition to the play, the children will give "The Nativity," words and music for which were written by girls and boys of the intermediate grades in their regular music classes.

Wooster Graduates To Hear Educator

Dr. A. A. Johnson, head of the department of social sciences of Wooster College, formerly president of Geneva College, will address Pittsburgh alumni of Wooster at a dinner at 7:15 p. m. Friday at 629 Clyde street. Friends of the college are invited to attend.

Goodwill Industries Appeals for Clothing

A "search the closets" appeal has been issued by the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries in seeking used clothing for needy families. An examination of clothes closets will reveal many discarded articles which would be a boon to men, women and children without sufficient protection against the winter's cold, the bulletin says. Bags will be supplied free on request and when filled will be called for and taken to the Goodwill plant, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

Dance Program at Y.M.&W.H.A. Studio

Edward Melvin Harris and Miss Eleanor Rollins Oliver, assisted by members of their group, will give a dance program, "Dances East and West," in the Studio Theater, Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Tuesday evening, December 8.

Darrow to Appear At McKeesport

Clarence Darrow, Chicago criminal lawyer; Rabbi E. Philo, Youngstown; the Rev. L. D. Spaugy, McKeesport, and John F. Haggerty, assistant district attorney, will take part in a symposium on "Why I Am What I Am," Wednesday evening in the McKeesport Technical High School auditorium.

Held under the auspices of the McKeesport B'Nai Israel Temple Brotherhood, the symposium will allow each speaker 35 minutes to explain his religious beliefs.

Darrow is an agnostic; Haggerty, a Catholic; Dr. Spaugy, a Methodist, and Rabbi Philo, a Jew.

Van Loan Suffering Nervous Breakdown

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—Suffering a nervous breakdown, H. H. Van Loan, Hollywood scenario writer and author, today was confined to his home.

Father Cox to Talk To Business Men

The Rev James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, will speak on "Our Country's Ideals" at the luncheon meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, Wednesday noon in the dining room of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 712 East street.

The Rev. O. D. Hempelmann, pastor, will give the invocation. Howard F. Teufel will lead singing of old-time songs. Officers will be elected. P. A. Freyvogel is president.

Chicago Arranges Fetes for Ritchie

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—A program of entertainment for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, who is to arrive in Chicago tomorrow, was complete today. It includes receptions and luncheons given by such organizations as the Board of Trade and the Iroquois Democratic Club.

Card Party to Aid Lawrenceville Vets

A card party will be held December 17 by the W. Ralph McNulty Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in order to carry on its welfare work among former service men in the Lawrenceville district during the coming year. The card party will be followed by the annual "kiddies' night" in the recreation room of M. G. Leslie Park, Forty-sixth and Butler streets.

McNulty Post has been divided into five units in putting on the membership drive.

Girl, 6, Burned Toasting Bread

Burned while making toast in her home, 6-year-old Nellie Everly, of West Newton, was recovering today in the McKeesport Hospital. The child suffered burns on the arms and body when her clothing ignited yesterday morning.

Williams Organ Recital December 15

Julian R. Williams, organist and choirmaster of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, will give a recital in the church Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8:15. The program is:

Four Choral Preludes.....Bach
Fantasy and Fugue in G minor.....Bach
Sonatina, "God's Time Is Best".....Bech
Sonata, "94th Psalm".....Reubke
Prelude, Fugue and Variation.....Franck
Finale, Symphonie 3.....Vierne

The choir of this church will also sing a program of Christmas carols over radio station WJAS Wednesday evening, December 16, at 10:30.

Princeton Scientist Heads Philosophers

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Dr. Henry Norris Russell, eminent Princeton astronomer, has been elected president of the American Philosophical Society. He succeeds the late Dr. Francis X. Dercum, who died suddenly last April as he prepared to open the annual meeting of the society.

(Advertisement)

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Tokio's Quick Acquiescence to Request for War Data Astounds Gibbons

FAR EAST TRUCE FAILING, BATTLE LOOMS

(Continued from Page One.)

ports furnished him by air scouts. But latest reports from his headquarters disclose an alarming situation which makes it necessary to resume his offensive southward, interrupted November 28, unless the Chinese immediately withdraw from some of the positions occupied within the past 72 hours.

It is indicated here that Gen Tamon, who conducted the smashing offensive that broke the Chinese front on the Nonni River and later occupied Tsitsihar, has been recalled to the south to assume command in the projected offensive around Chinchow.

China to 'Fight, Die' To Hold Chinchow

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—China will not evacuate Chinchow, but will "fight and die there is necessary," Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the council of the League of Nations, told council leaders today.

After he had made this statement Dr. Sze conferred with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes for the purpose of determining the attitude the United States government would take if Japan occupied Chinchow. What Dawes told him was not made public.

Meanwhile Nobumi Ito, legal expert of Japan's league delegation, informed the council's drafting committee that Tokio was unalterably opposed to intervention by a third party, either through a commission of inquiry or through neutral observers, in the Manchurian conflict.

The upshot of these interchanges was that the deadlock over the Far Eastern quarrel seemed tighter than ever.

HOPE OF AID DASHED

Dr. Sze, it was understood, received no hope from members of the council that China would be assisted in retaining Chinchow. The Chinese delegate, it was said, was urged to tell Nanking to do everything to avoid renewed hostilities, even to withdrawing behind the Great Wall.

Ito was reported to have told the council's committee that Japan would not be satisfied until the Chinese army, and perhaps even the Chinese civil government were removed from Chinchow and established behind the Great Wall.

Dr. Sze revealed that at the request of President Chiang Kai-Shek he had withdrawn his resignation as China's league spokesman. He explained he submitted his resignation under pressure from a Chinese group in Paris that was dissatisfied with his management of Nanking case before the council. A statement issued in his behalf said:

"Certain representatives of the Chinese colony in France expressed at a meeting last night their extreme dissatisfaction with the weakness of the league, especially with the project of a neutral zone entailing the withdrawal of Chinese troops from their own territory, and demanded China's immediate withdrawal from the League of Nations.

REFUSE RESIGNATION

"At their request these views were forwarded to Nanking by Dr. Sze.

"Dr. Sze at the same time notified the government that he was ready to make way for a better man at any time public opinion throughout China was dissatisfied with his representation of China in Paris.

"A reply has been received from the government that it would not consider the idea of his resignation."

The resignation episode was considered in league quarters to be of grave significance indicative of growing impatience on the part of the Chinese with the council's failure to find a settlement acceptable to both parties.

It was learned that Ito informed members of the council today that Tokio not only would not tolerate interference by neutral observers or by a commission of inquiry in military areas, but also insisted that the Chinese withdraw behind the Great Wall willingly or they would face the force of Japanese arms.

NANKING, China, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The resignations of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Foreign Minister, and Dr. Alfred Sze, the nation's delegate to the League of Nations, were submitted today.

President Chiang Kai-Shek urged both men to reconsider.

A Paris dispatch said Dr. Sze had agreed to remain as China's spokesman of the League of Nation's Council.

RED TAPE CUT BY WAR OFFICE FOR REPORTER

General Shows Maps and Chiefs Stage Fetes for Writer Covering Conflict.

Following is the first cabled dispatch from Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent and radio broadcaster, who has just reached the Far East, en route to Manchuria, where he will report the Sino-Japanese hostilities for International News Service and Universal Service. Gibbons was entertained at luncheon by Gen. Jiro Manimi, Japanese war minister, yesterday, and is conferring today with other high Japanese officials, before leaving for Manchuria Sunday night.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service.

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—Hello, everybody.

Here is my first dispatch from Japan and it starts from scratch.

Lesson No. 1 in a war correspondent's book is to arrange credentials from the war department of the country to which he is assigned and if possible meet the war minister.

In Washington or in European capitals this requires from three weeks to three months, and all through that stormy trip across the Pacific I had been wondering how long it would take me to get to first base here in Tokio. I had brought with me the strong impression that the Japanese War Office liked correspondents much as President Hoover likes a Democratic House of Representatives.

"WAS ALL WRONG"

Well, sir, I was all wrong. Yesterday was my first day here. At 10:30 in the morning the Foreign Office received me, asked me what I wanted, listened when I told them, and then promptly replied:

"Okay, it will be arranged and if there is anything else you want just name it."

It all occurred quicker than you could find Secretary Stimson's office in the State Department Building at Washington. It blew my hat off but then I figured that it was the equivalent of the State Department and that possibly it was a polite diplomatic reception to a visiting fireman.

Next I was received by Gen. Jiro Minami, minister of war. Tea appeared on the General's table and Jimmy (James R. Young, International News Service bureau manager at Tokio), the interpreter, and I went to work on the eighth cup that morning while Gen. Minami supplied all answers to all my questions.

I asked:

"How many troops are there in Manchuria?"

The quick reply was:

"Fourteen thousand, five hundred."

NO TRACE OF RESERVE

There was not the slightest trace of reserve in the General's answer.

"How many Chinese troops are there in Manchuria?"

Once more the figures were promptly forthcoming.

"Two hundred and twenty thousand."

The disparity of forces startled me and, when I asked how 15,000 Japanese troops could successfully fight Chinese forces outnumbering them 5 to 1, Minami did not launch into an oration on the superior fighting powers of his troops as I had expected.

No, sir, he smiled, and actually made excuses for the conditions under which the Chinese enemy had to fight—cold weather—lack of organization—undependable supplies.

The War Minister called for maps and spread them out on a table. These revealed the strength and location of the contending forces in Manchuria.

From all I had learned in previous wars, such information was considered of the greatest importance. I had a passing feeling that I was robbing a safe. Here was unexpected politeness to a vanquished enemy and disarming frankness to a neutral observer.

DINES WITH GENERALS

Noon found me the guest of one full general, three major generals and half a dozen colonels of the imperial general staff of the Japanese army!

We sat down to lunch and when I told them I wanted to look over the Japanese army in Manchuria, they handed me out a dozen letters, introducing me to commanding officers all the way from Dairen, in the south, to Tsitihar, northern point of the Japanese operations.

The letters and permissions reached me so quickly that once more the Old Kelly went into the air. Nothing could have been more surprising that watching Will Rogers pick raw oysters off the half-shell with a pair of chop sticks.

Will explains the knack by his Cherokee blood, recalling that our Indians reached Oklahoma from the Asiatic mainland by way of Bering Straits.

That interview with the War Minister was still the amazing part of the day for me. All the war ministers I had ever met were secretive gentlemen inclined to consider war correspondents a trifle lower in the social scale than spies and second story-workers. But that's not the case with Gen. Jiro Minami, war minister for the Emperor of Japan.

His maps revealed the location of 48 cannon and six groups of Chinese forces numbering 30,000 men around the town of Chinchow. This led me to ask Gen. Minami where the Chinese troops were receiving their supplies and ammunition. I actually expected him to state, as I had suspected, that the supplies came from Russia, but I did not know this War Minister. He simply replied:

"They are getting them from some source, but as we do not at present know for sure, I cannot say."

The interview closed with Gen. Minami assuring me the Japanese forces in Manchuria welcomed all correspondents to Manchuria.

The Japanese, he said, offered no restrictions on their movements and exercised no censorship over what they wrote which, to my way of thinking, is about as close to heaven as a war can get.

My first taste of the Japanese army is a mighty pleasant one.

(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.)

Woman Dead, 4 Hurt In Air Liner Crash

KEWANEE, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—A woman was fatally injured tonight and four others were hurt, one critically, when a Braniff Air Lines passenger plane crashed in a farm yard near here while attempting to land in a sleet storm on an emergency landing field.

Mrs. Myrtle Messenger, of Denver, Col., died less than two hours after the crash. Miss Elma Duncan, of Kansas City, Mo., was reported near death.

Tholen, Landscape Painter, Dies at 72

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—W. Tholen, 72, eminent Dutch painter, whose landscapes are known in England and America, died today.

HELD AFTER SHOOTING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Rose Roucci, 19 — Miss Rose Williams, 19

TWO MEN HELD—Mrs. John Roucci, 619 Lenora street, and Miss Williams, Shady avenue, held with John Roucci, 28, and John Spinelli, 17, for questioning in the shooting of James N. O'Connor, 21, magistrate's nephew.

PINCHOT ASKS AUTO CLUBS TO BACK GAS TAX

Car Owners Able to Pay, Governor Says in Letter; Cites Vital Relief Need.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—Another appeal for support of his unemployment relief program, breath-taking in its audicity, was made by Gov. Gifford Pinchot today in letters written to 10 Pennsylvania automobile clubs.

In each case, the letter urged the individual motoring organization to support a higher gasoline tax. The Governor bolstered his plea with the assertion that added funds are needed for unemployment relief and the improvement of unsurfaced highways and concluded with the succinct remark:

"No Pennsylvanian who has money to operate his car can be classed as 'needy.'"

PRESSES FIGHT

Thus, in two lightning-like strokes, the executive carried the fight to his opponents' home territory. Today's appeal was a bold challenge to avowed opposition by automobile clubs. Yesterday, Gov. Pinchot appealed to the electorate, "the folks back home," to bring pressure on their legislators to support his plan for food relief in addition to compromise measures in the Senate substitute program.

The Governor's plea to the motorists did not specify the amount of increase he desires automobile clubs to support, but his letter mentions reasons he believes the increase should be two cents.

Senate leaders announced a plan calling for an increase of only one cent a gallon for 15 months.

LETTERS SENT CLUBS

The gasoline tax letters were sent to J. Borton Weeks, president, Keystone Automobile Club; William J. Dunkle, president, Wilkinsburg Automobile Club; A. A. Albaugh, Warren County Motor Club; L. O. Hipkins, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association; S. T. Milliken, William Penn Motor Club, Philadelphia; D. J. Grace, Palmyra Automobile Club; W. N. Owings, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association; K. M. Ghering, Crawford County Motor Club; W. T. Piper, McKean County Motor Club, and Fred Fichtel, president, Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The Governor's letter said:

"There are two good reasons why the commonwealth should levy an additional tax of two cents on gasoline. One is that additional millions of dollars are imperatively needed to relieve unemployment. The other is that with these millions many greatly needed miles of roads can be improved."

New Alloy Held Ideal Conductor Of Electricity

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—A perfect conductor of electricity, long sought by engineers, may soon be an actuality, Dr. J. C. Mc Lennan, chairman of the department of physics of the University of Toronto, declares.

When it is developed it would render the world's electrical transmission equipment obselete by cutting down leakage of current carried long distances, it was explained.

Dr. Mc Lennan said he had already produced an alloy which is a perfect conductor at temperatures several degrees higher than pure metals such as lead or tin.

The only hurdle left, he said, is the production of an alloy which will serve perfectly at ordinary temperatures.

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(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

Our Advertisements Appearing In the Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years, Recommend Trustworthy Products, Everyone of Which is Guaranteed Free From All Narcotic Habit-Forming Drugs; and Beneficial to a High Degree When Used as Directed. The Extracts of Letters Published Herewith Are All Genuine and Unpurchased.

Beware of the common cold. It is so "common" that many a serious disease, and often death, follows its neglect. Lowered vitality is the introduction of a cold. Toxins from faulty elimination create a "rich pasture" for cold germs. See that the bowels, kidneys and skin are active each day so that body poisons are eliminated regularly and thus avoid many colds.

If coughs due to colds are promptly treated by taking Mentho-Laxene cough syrup and Casca-Royal Pills to regulate the bowels—there is every evidence to prove that coughs and colds need not become chronic and develop into more serious trouble. A bottle of concentrated Mentho-Laxene mixed with home-made syrup or strained honey makes a full pint of pleasant tasting, effective cough syrup, containing no narcotics or chloroform to upset delicate stomachs or fool you about real relief. Mentho-Laxene produces real results, as thousands gladly testify.

• • •

H. A. B. asks: Can you advise treatment for painful hemorrhoids (piles) and greatly oblige a sufferer?

Answer: Such ailments may be greatly benefited and often fully relieved by the use of Vilane Powder. Follow directions to be found in each package. This highly medicated powder is useful in many common ailments, such as nasal catarrh, sore throat, irritated mucous membrane, etc.

• • •

K. S. L. asks: "My legs and shoulders can hardly be moved without intense pain. Muscular rheumatism seems to have me in its grasp. Can you suggest help for this condition?

Answer: If the pains are constant, take 5-grain Su-thol Tablets for relief. To aid in cleansing the system of the acids and poisons causing your trouble, you should procure Cardiol Tablets and use as per directions on package.

• • •

Mrs. O. T. writes: "Two of my youngest children have whooping cough, and nothing I have given helps their terrible night coughing."

Answer: Many mothers report amazing relief for the strangling cough (even though the disease must run its course) by using essence Mentho-Laxene. Each bottle gives full instructions for coughs due to colds.

• • •

Answer to E. C. and M. B: Many persons are afflicted with hated body odors and are wholly unconscious of the fact. To insure against perspiration, under-arm odors, foot odors, and other nameless odors, "HEX" deodorant soap should be used daily for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance but no medical odor. It is the highest quality toilet soap.

• • •

B. A. L. writes: "Everything I eat causes gas, bloating, heartburn and great distress from indigestion. I want your advice."

Answer: Possibly you eat too much food, but by taking Trinpepsine Tablets the functions of digestion can be greatly improved and such distress banished. If constipated, take Casca-Royal Pills as a pleasant effective laxative.

• • •

C. P. R. writes: "I am suffering from a low vitality brought on by an operation and great loss of blood. My nerves are trembling and jerky and cannot sleep soundly."

Answer: Weak, nervous, run-down conditions of the system with poor quality and quantity of red blood can be greatly benefited by taking Cad-o-mene Tablets to enrich the blood and strengthen the nervous system.

• • •

T. B. E. asks: "I find that ordinary aspirin causes trembling and nerve weakness when taken for colds and headache. Can you advise a pain relief medicine which won't affect me that way?"

Answer: Yes; obtain 5-grain Su-thol Tablets. They possess all the pain relieving quality of aspirin with other ingredients which counteract "nerve weakness," trembling, etc.

• • •

Miss E. A. B. asks: "I am so thin and scrawny that I am ashamed to dress as other girls do. Can weight be increased and how?"

Answer: Inducing good appetite, good digestion and assimilation is required. For this purpose Hypo-Nuclane Tablets are generally beneficial, if taken with meals for several months.

• • •

P. O. N. asks: "I am told that an excess acid condition of my blood is causing acne and boils. Have you advice to counteract or correct this condition?"

Answer: Advise Sulpherb Tablets be taken regularly for several months. These tablets are very effective as they contain sulphur, cream of tartar, sarsaparilla and other extracts which tend to eliminate excess acid.

• • •

H. O. B. asks: "I am approaching 50. Lately I must get up at all hours of the night to relieve bladder irritation, evidently caused by sluggish kidney action. Can I get relief?"

Answer: Ingredients in Balmwort Tablets soothe and tone up bladder irritation, while increasing the activity of the filters of the kidneys. Quick relief usually follows their use as per directions with each sealed package.

THANKFUL LETTERS

BENICIA, CAL.—I am writing to thank you for the wonderful help your Mentho-Laxene has given to my husband. For weeks he kept me awake at night by his coughing. There is a large bridge being built here and the men working on it get such colds from coming home wet. Mentho-Laxene has been my husband's remedy and most of the men on the bridge know now what is best for coughs and colds. Signed, Mrs. C. E. Jorgensen, Gen'l Delivery.

• • •

CHICAGO, ILL.—Gentlemen: I wish to thank you for the wonderful bladder remedy, Balmwort Tablets. I suffered 22 years and doctors gave me this and that, but in my case they were worthless remedies; not as much good as hot water. Two boxes of Balmwort Tablets has left me perfect. You can use my letter in any way it will serve to help others. Sincerely, (Signed) W. Herbert, 406 So. Kostner Ave.

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.—Dear Sir: I have been taking your Cardiol Tablets, also Balmwort and Su-thol Tablets and they have done wonders for me. I had suffered from rheumatic attacks since last July a year ago. As soon as I had taken about a dozen Cardiol Tablets I felt like a new man. Have not had any pain at all, except slightly in left wrist. I met a friend whom I had not seen for a year, and he asked me where I had been. I told him I had been laid up with rheumatism, but that I was better, thanks to Cardiol Tablets. Later I stopped in Wilson's Drug Store and there was my friend buying a box of Cardiol Tablets for his wife. Mr. Wilson was telling him how I had suffered the past year and what wonderful results I had received, etc. Sincerely (signed) Nicholas H. Kiefer, Box 282.

• • •

BOSTON, MASS.—I received your wonderful "Health and Beauty" book. I want to thank you most heartily, also state how very useful and interesting it is. I find Casca-Royal Pills the very best of all laxatives I have ever taken. I had suffered so with constipation and had tried so many things that never seemed to do any good. (A later letter) I have started taking Cad-o-mene Tablets for a rundown condition and they are doing fine. Have also used CHEX Soap and found it very valuable. Thanking you again for recommending the most wonderful products on the market, I shall tell my friends, etc. Faithfully (Signed): Miss Hilda McPherson, 12 Braddock Park.

• • •

ROCKLAND, MAINE—Mrs. I. Rosenblum, 171 Main Street, writes: "I want to thank you for the certain help I received from using your Sulpherb Tablets. I was troubled with obstinate constipation and severe headaches. Now I am regular, without taking salts and pills all the time."

• • •

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Dear Sir: I thought I would drop you a letter to congratulate you on the fine work your Hypo-Nuclane Tablets did for me. When I was seventeen I was as frail as a piece of paper and only weighed ninety pounds. One day a lady friend asked my mother to let me take Hypo-Nuclane. Mother consented and in one week I began to pick up and now I weigh 138 pounds, but I am five feet six inches tall, and now have a lovely figure if I must say all this myself. I feel great now but before I felt sure I would not last long, etc. (Signed) Miss [illegible] Stream, 1210 Arch St., N. S.

Information Note: Any products mentioned in answers above can be procured of May-Liggett's, Dowd's, Walgreen's, Mayflower Drug Stores and all druggists everywhere.

Dr. Baker's Health and Beauty Book of 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin. Samples of Casca-Royal Pills and Su-thol Tablets will be sent with booklet.

Dr. Lewis Baker died in November, 1929. His successor, a thoroughly experienced physician, and his associates, will continue serving the public in the same courteous, helpful manner that Dr. Baker pursued for 20 years.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Company, 203 So. College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Clip the questions and answers above for future reference.

German Admiralty Clears Mystery Surrounding 'Vest Pocket' Battleship

NEW MATERIALS GIVE STRENGTH, LESSEN WEIGHT

Vessel of Small Tonnage Able to Carry Heavy Guns Barred From Cruisers.

The greatest mystery has surrounded the so-called "pocket battleships," cruisers in size but battleships in fighting power, that are the pivot of Germany's present naval program. The first of these ships, the Deutschland, was launched last May by President Von Hindenburg.

Such secrecy has surrounded the construction that, despite the utmost efforts of their secret services, foreign governments have been able to ascertain little, if anything, about them.

French and British naval experts were so perturbed that they expressed fear the Deutschland type would revolutionize the navies of the world.

For the purpose of dispelling the mystery once and for all the Hearst Newspapers suggested to the German admiralty that a competent official be assigned to write an authorized description of the ships.

This the admiralty agreed to do. The following article by Dr. Paul R. Presse, chief constructor of the German navy, is the result:

By DR. PAUL R. PRESSE,
Chief Constructor of the German Admiralty.
(Copyright, 1931, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.)

Ever since the Washington conference in 1921 it has been the aim of the chief naval powers, under especial leadership of the United States, to decrease naval expenditures by limiting naval armaments.

During the last conference on naval armaments in London in 1930 the press of all countries occupied itself with the fact that shortly before the conference Germany began the construction of a new battleship, the Deutschland, which was launched in May of this year, and is now preparing the construction of a second one.

Numerous critics believed themselves justified in regarding this as a disturbance of the general endeavors of naval disarmament. This standpoint, however, signifies a complete misconstruction of actual circumstances.

The American public, which follows with keen interest the naval questions of its country and which is known to be very well informed in this field, will therefore be interested to learn from a German expert on such matters more about the actual status of the present German fleet and the significance of its battleship construction.

CANNOT BUILD AT WILL

To begin with, it must be emphasized that Germany is not free to build whatever fleet she wants. The German fleet, before the war, was approximately equal both in the number and the size of its ships to that of the United States. Today this is different.

The Treaty of Versailles decreed that Germany must be the first to disarm and that general disarmament of the other powers should follow. But that general disarmament has remained an unredeemed pledge since for years. Article 181 of that treaty stipulates exactly how many ships may be kept in the service of the German navy: Six battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destroyers and 12 torpedo boats. Submarines are expressly prohibited.

As battleships, the German fleet was allowed to retain its oldest former capital ships; three of the former Deutschland class and five of the Braunschweig class. These ships were launched from 1902 to 1906, and are approximately equal in size to those units of the American Navy of the Rhode Island and Connecticut class, but inferior to them, both in armament and displacement.

NOW FLEET NUCLEUS

Nevertheless, these old ships still took part in the battle of Skaggerak, although not in the foremost line. But during the night battles which followed the battle of Skaggerak the Pommern, a ship of the Deutschland class, sank with its entire crew, probably as the result of ignition of munitions. This prompted the German admiralty to withdraw the ships of that class from active service during the remainder of the war, during which time they served as living quarters for sailors.

But now these ships, as already pointed out, represent the nucleus of Germany's post-war battleships.

It is only natural that the high age of these old battleships necessitated continuously mounting expenditures for their maintenance in general, for costly reconstructions exigent for the training of the crews, to meet, at least partially, the demands of up-to-date developments and requirements.

But could the spending of millions annually be justified for the mere maintenance of ships which were constructed at a time when the effects of modern submarine weapons and airplane bombs were wholly unknown and which therefore offered their crews in time of war no protection whatsoever against such attacks?

REPLACEMENTS CURBED

In the replacement of old units, as well, Germany is bound by the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. Article 190 decrees that battleships and cruisers can only be replaced after 20 years from the time they were launched. Germany would therefore have been justified in beginning with replacement construction from 1922 on. Furthermore, the water-displacement of the replacement construction of battleships was strictly limited to 10,000 tons.

In building the new battleship Deutschland, Germany has adhered strictly to the stipulations imposed upon her. She has built a battleship with the same tonnage which later was agreed upon as the maximum limit for cruisers, by the big naval powers, the so-called Washington-Cruiser.

Especially this circumstance has unfortunately led to a complete misconstruction of actual facts. In many quarters the belief has spread that Germany, who is not bound to the other limitations applying to the Washington-Cruiser, has tried to disqualify that type of ship. Nothing is more misleading.

As already pointed out, Germany was not permitted to limit the size of her battleships according to her own wishes. The Treaty of Versailles has forced upon her the 10,000-ton battleship as a replacement for the capital ship.

Germany's new replacement construction of battleships must therefore be compared with the capital-ship and not with the cruiser. The limitations imposed upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty have nothing whatsoever to do with the limitations agreed upon by the big naval powers at the Washington conference, which apply only to cruisers.

The "capital ship" of the naval powers who participated in the Washington and London conferences was limited to a displacement of 35,000 tons and an armament of 16-inch guns. This type of ship is therefore always very much superior to the German "capital ship."

On the other hand it is a characteristic of the "capital ship, which includes the German battleship, that its artillery should be superior to that of the cruiser. The German constructors were thereby given the lines along which their battleship must be built.

SPEED NEEDED

A 10,000-ton battleship cannot take up a fight with heavily-armored and armed 35,000-ton capital ships of the remaining naval powers. It must therefore possess a higher speed in order to be able to escape and retreat safely. On the other hand, it must be able to hold off cruisers by virtue of its superior guns and be protected by sufficient armament against their firing.

In order to fulfill the first demand, the battleship must be able to attain a speed of 26 knots. Owing to the fact that no cruiser, after the war, was built to attain a speed less than 29 knots and that the Washington cruisers run at a speed of even 32 knots, it is obvious that the German battleship does not possess the typical characteristics of the cruiser, even though it may be faster than capital ships—with the exception of the Japanese and British battle cruisers.

Its inferiority of speed, compared with the cruiser, necessitates superiority of armament and sufficient armor-plating, if the second demand is to be fulfilled.

CARRY BIG GUNS

The German battleships therefore are armed with six 11-inch guns which are mounted in two triple-gun turrets, each of which is erected at one end of the ship. In addition to this are eight 6-inch guns, mounted between these two heavy turrets, in two equal groups on each side of the ship over its super-structure.

The lighter artillery is intended as a defense against destroyers. Furthermore, there are numerous anti-aircraft guns mounted upon twin carriages. The torpedo armament consists of 6 over-water torpedo tubes mounted on two triple-turrets on the cleared upper deck of the ship's stern end.

It was extremely difficult to reserve enough weight to provide for sufficient armament, owing to the limited water-displacement at disposal which was very small for a battleship. Distribution below the waterline, too, is primarily a question of weight.

EARLY DIESEL TYPE

The solution of these problems was only possible through application of special measures in the building of the hull. Such measures were: the use of super-hard steel in especially exposed parts of the ship, enabling them thereby to be made thinner; the replacement of rivets by electric welding, and the using of light metals wherever possible. The weight saved by these measures totals approximately 550 tons.

Attention has been drawn to an unusual degree upon the battleship Deutschland because she is the first large warship equipped with and propelled only by Diesel machines that has ever been built. Up to 1918 the super-Diesel engine developed by the German navy possessed a unified weight of 50 kilograms (about 100 pounds) for every one horsepower transmitted to the propeller shaft. (This weight does not include oil and water or the accessory machinery necessary for its operation.) This engine could not, therefore, compete with the highly developed steam-turbine power plant equipped with gears.

But when the Munich-Augsburg machine factory succeeded, after careful construction research work, in reducing this unified weight to about one-sixth of what it was before, i. e., about eight kilograms, or approximately 16 pounds per single horsepower, it was possible to risk changing from the steam-turbine to the Diesel engine, since the weight of the latter no longer exceeded that of a highly developed turbine-and-boiler plant.

FUEL CONSUMPTION LESS

The advantages of exclusive Diesel engine propulsion are shown in the first place by the considerably smaller fuel consumption. This factor enables the battleship Deutschland to cruise approximately 10,000 nautical miles at a speed of 20 knots. If the speed is less, she can cover a still greater distance without refueling.

The total mechanical power of the battleships's machines is 54,000 horse-power. Two groups of four engines each are connected with two propeller-shafts by means of gears and hydraulic couplings. It is a characteristic of the Diesel-engine power plant that all accessory machines necessary for its operation are driven by electricity which is also produced by oil-driven motors.

The measurements of the battleship Deutschland are:

Length at the water-line, 596 feet; greatest breadth, 68 feet; draught, 19 feet.

HIGHER SPEED SOUGHT

The long and slim form was chosen not only with regard to attaining higher speed. The most favorable placement of the ship's artillery and the consequent demands for such space as well as the laying-out of the engine-room, necessitating its clear survey, were all decisive factors in determining the ship's length.

A short explanation of the ship's water-displacement of 10,000 tons is also necessary. It complies with the provisions of the treaty of Washington fixing type-displacement, which includes full equipment and ammunition and excludes only the ship's fuel. The excellent experts of the conference of Washington have thereby created a yardstick with which to compare naval units, that could hardly be replaced by anything better.

In building her battleship, Germany has remained strictly within the framework of the stipulations imposed upon her. She has probably shown at the same time that ships with noticeable fighting power can be constructed, even if their measurements are small.

This must be regarded as valuable work for the coming disarmament conference and we hope it will be followed in the sense of the treaty of Versailles by the remaining naval powers as well.

LAVAL TELLING DEPUTIES OF U. S.

PREMIER PIERRE LAVAL TELLING FRANCE'S CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES ABOUT HIS U. S. TRIP

AUSTRIAN GUARD'S REVOLT BLAMED BY PRINCE UPON HUMILIATION OF NATION

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

LINZ, Austria, Dec., 1931.

"The revolt of a section of the Austrian Heimwehr (Home Guard) recently was the explosion of men made desperate by the economic and political conditions within Austria and the manner in which our beloved little country is being humiliated and kicked about in the arena of international politics and diplomacy. That 'putsch,' as it is called, is symptomatic of conditions and of sentiment in Austria."

Karl H. von Wiegand

Prince Ernst Ruediger Starhemberg, Federal Chieftain of the Austrian Heimwehr organization, speaking. Young, in the thirties, smooth, boyish face, frank eyes, modest manner, he spoke feelingly of the wrongs to Austria by the Peace Treaty of St. Germain—of the bitter humiliation inflicted on the poverty-stricken, defenseless, helpless little country by powerful France, in forcing Austria to renounce at Geneva the Customs Pact with Germany without permitting two days more of waiting for the judgment of the League's own court in The Hague.

He spoke no less feelingly of the harm done to Austria from within by what he called "a clique of politicians who make politics a profession and trade.

Famous Family

He said:

"In the world of financial chaos and political confusion of today, where every people have so many troubles of their own at home that they have neither the time nor the inclination to bother about the troubles of others, little Austria, with only six and a half million population and no power or prestige, has the greatest difficulty to attract attention to our plight or make ourselves heard.

"We are the football of international diplomacy without and of corrupt politics within.

"Austria cannot expect any great consideration from international diplomacy, or high respect from other countries, until we have cleaned the country from within of those elements subversive to a healthy national life and sentiment, and have created respect for ourselves.

Happier Austria

"It was, I am convinced, this realization in some of the country districts of Austria that brought about the spontaneous explosion of a small part of the Heimwehr, an organization whose aim is a better and happier Austria.

"They will tell you in Vienna that our organization is reactionary, that we are against democracy.

"Austria is not ruled by democracy but by an oligarchy, an oligarchy of professional politicians, often with the aid of the Socialists. We could only wish that Austria had a ruling of democracy such as you have in the United States. But we haven't. That is what the Heimwehr organization is striving for, a real democracy representative of the Austrian people.

"The Heimwehr is the bulwark against Bolshevism. That is why we are hated by the radicals, and why the world is told that we are reactionaries and Facists.

Politics Curse

"Another curse in Austria is party politics."

The young Prince is wealthy, owning much property, including 13 castles. He devotes most of his time and much of his income to the Heimwehr organization.

When I saw him he had just been released from jail. He had been arrested on suspicion that he was concerned in the attempted revolt of a section of the Heimwehr in the Steiermark district under the former Federal leader, Dr. Pfriemer. No connection was proven in the preliminary hearing and he was released.

Foe of Reds

The immediate aim of the Heimwehr at this writing, Prince Starhemberg said was "to prevent the election of a Red President of Austria at the coming election. For, the flag of the Socialists is the red flag. Our second aim is a clean and representative national government and to put down the terror so much used as a political weapon."

Starhemberg declared the curse of "party above country" had eaten so deeply into sections of the Austrian population, especially in the cities, that it was manifesting even in the relief preparations for the workless and hungry for the winter. He said:

"Austria is faced by a winter such as we have not been confronted with since the first year or two after the war.

"We shall probably have close to 600,000 unemployed, almost one-tenth of the population. Figuring conservatively that three others are dependent upon each unemployed, we shall have between one-third and one-fourth of the entire population dependent upon public relief."

Not to Disarm

Asked about the reports that the government was contemplating the disarmament of the Heimwehr, Prince Starhemberg smiled:

"I doubt very much whether the government will seriously attempt that. With the terroristic methods of the Reds on the one hand and a winter such as we are in prospect of having, no one is going to hand out his rifle easily and be defenseless. And when the Socialists, who claim an armed Republican 'Schutzbund' army of 50,000 or more men, demand the disarmament of the Heimwehr, we point to the fact that the Red attack on the ministry of justice in Vienna cost the lives of 100 persons, while the explosion of the Stiermark section of the Heimwehr the other day resulted in the death of only two."

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Now Hear Clearly with the New
INDIVIDUALIZED
SONOTONE
"The Perfect Hearing Aid"
An instrument for every degree of deafness—clear beautiful tones—wire inconspicuous—ounce-weight in weight. Write for literature and give us full particulars of your hearing. Consultation free.
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GIFT CERTIFICATES!
To those who need
DENTAL ATTENTION
no gift is more appreciated.
It is an unusual gift—but none could more truly express the Christmas Spirit. Befriend a friend who needs Dental Attention—that he too may have the health and happiness which sound teeth will bring. Certificate prices range from . . .
$5 $10 $15 and up

Fit-Tite Plates
Reg. $35
$22.50
Naturo Plates
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$16.50
De Luxe Plates
Reg. $20
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(At Low As)
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Painless Extractions
With Plate and Bridge Work
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL NON-SUCTION PLATES
Dr. Friedlander
130 FIFTH AVE.
"CAREFUL DENTIST"
BETWEEN MARKET AND GRAEME ST.
OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

He Stopped Whiskey!
By John's Wife

I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town;
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown.
For JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!
One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit;
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Mo.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And acted some, too, I guess)
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he'd as well as say one,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice, new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinkin'"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Thee GOLDEN TREATMENT.

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 185 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address .....
or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week! — on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly — the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

7% Investment Return

is 16⅔% greater than 6% . . . and 40% greater than 5% . . . well worth realizing!

Your dollars can be made to work for you—bringing to your home, four times each year, checks aggregating a full 7% annually. Like every careful investor, however, you want to be assured of the security behind your investment.

With ten dominant newspaper properties, The American Weekly and the American Newsprint Company, having an average age of 46 years and an established, stable earning power—

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Shares

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

is an outstanding investment for small or large funds. The ability of the properties underlying this investment to earn $2.64 a share against dividend requirements of $.87½ a share, during the first half of 1931, fixes these shares as an excellent investment for those desiring high yield with security of principal.

Such earnings are exceptional during a period of general depression.

These shares not only pay a regular 7% dividend but also have the right to participate in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared.

Price $25 a Share

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$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share

All payments earn 7% from the day received

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The coupon will bring you additional information, or telephone Grant 6500.

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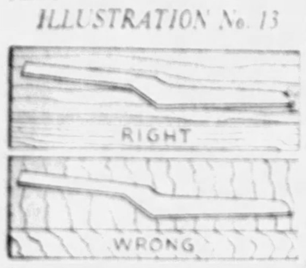
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.
Name .....
Address .....
..... 8-13-R.

GEAR ASSEMBLY IMPORTANT IN BUILDING COACH

Careful Study of Plans Advised for Entrants In Fisher Guild Contest.

If not already familiar with the names of the many parts of the Napoleonic coach you are building in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, it will be a good idea to study your plans and master these terms thoroughly before going further. The upper and lower front gear assemblies in particular, will require careful attention for they might otherwise be confusing.

ILLUSTRATION No. 13



In laying out material for parts of the front gear assembly, remember that strength is essential in those parts of your coach. Choose wood material, and arrange your cardboard pattern so as to take advantage of the grain.

The splinter bar, for instance, sounds rather formidable. It is a simple but highly important unit of the upper assembly. The center arms rest on the splinter bar, and the side arms and the splinter bar steps are fastened to it so that it must withstand considerable strain. It should be given a metal reinforcement both top and bottom, as the plans suggest. Insufficient attention to this detail last year resulted in much unnecessary breakage.

ILLUSTRATION No. 14

The splinter bar can be shaped with ease. Choose a fine-grained piece of wood for this vital part of your model, and be sure to see that the grain runs lengthwise to the bar.

Note, too, that the splinter bar has a certain ornamental value its end being tapered and carved. When you get around to decorating this unit—which need not be right away—the front of the bar should be stripe-lined in the design shown on the plans, or the design may be cut in the bar and the recessed pattern stamped or mottled with a sharpened nail. The recessed design is painted gold.

Special care should be used in selecting the wood for these parts, because of the extra strain they will have to bear. Soft wood is excellent for your body panels, but the axles, front gear assemblies, and even the wheel spokes, should be of fine-grained hardwood. Sources of such wood are plentiful. Old furniture may be used and so long as veneered pieces are avoided, is especially good because well seasoned.

Additional gear details, based on the experience of last year's Guild members, will be covered next week.

Breaks Up a Cold In a Jiffy

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL; *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1001-W Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures are not kept to prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's fist here. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc. 1001-W Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Crowds Are Coming to a Greater May-Stern's for

GOLDEN GIFT VALUES

Christmas—the season of gifts—and good cheer! Furniture—the perfect medium for giving the useful and practical as well as the charming and interesting! May-Stern—the popular Christmas Store, with lowest of prices bringing the crowds for a great harvest of golden values! Come! Share the savings of our Silver Anniversary Christmas bargains—the glorious climax of a great year!

Revised Credit Terms—Next Year to Pay!

$8 Delivers It Now or for Xmas

Refurnish the Bedroom with This 6-Piece Suite for Xmas

Includes
Full Size Bed
44-Inch Dresser
5-Drawer Chest
Hollywood Vanity
Bench and Chair

$99

This is indeed THE YEAR for buying practical gifts . . . and here IS a most worthy suggestion. A beautiful new bedroom suite to beautify the home—at the lowest price on record for such quality and style.

It's a very late arrival, in two-tone butt walnut with clever trimmings in birdseye maple. Solid oak interiors, smart fluted corner posts; sparkling Venetian mirrors and other unusual features.

Practical Gifts for "Her"

Of Solid Walnut

$3.98

For that particular friend; an exquisitely carved end table that usually sells for $6.75. Of solid walnut.

75c Delivers It!

This Secretary

$18.75

A gift of convenience and beauty. It adds to the appearance of the well furnished home. Well arranged desk compartment; glassed-in book shelves; roomy drawers.

$2 Delivers It!

$6.75 Smoker

$3.98

An attractive humidor smoker with arched handle top; neatly turned and well finished in walnut. All smoker accessories.

75c Delivers It!

$12 Phone Set

$6.95

The ideal gift for that friend who phones so regularly. Has booth top table; chair to match with back rest.

75c Delivers It!

4-Piece Cozy-Corner Group

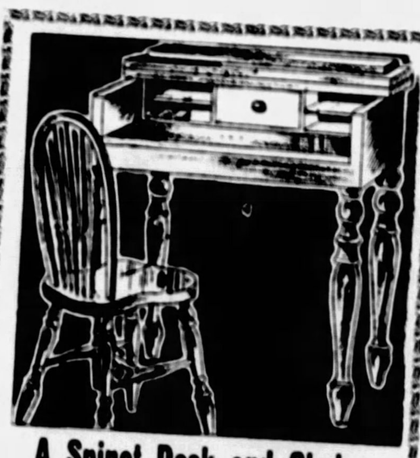
Featuring Kroehler Down-Filled Chair

A $59.50 Value

$37.50

The coziest of lounge chairs in colorful tapestry upholstery with deep-sinking down-filled cushion seat. An attractive end table, a modern tilt-top reading lamp and the convenient pedestal style smoker . . . all for $34.95.

$2 Delivers This Gift!



A Spinet Desk and Chair

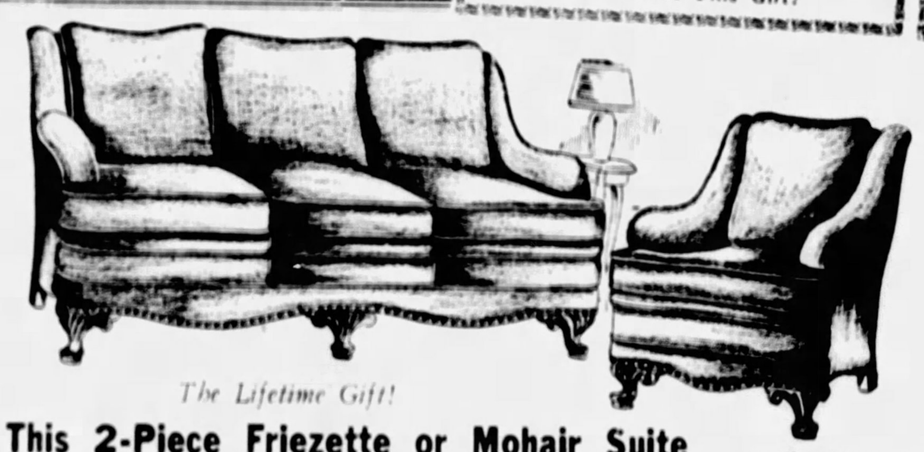
A Sensible and Decorative Gift

Worth $23.85

$12.95

For mother or daughter alike, a decorative piece of furniture that will see much service. A stylish spinet with fold-down top, pull-out writing surface. The quaint Windsor chair is a perfect match. Both are in mahogany finish, and quite attractive in appearance.

$1.25 Delivers This Gift!



The Lifetime Gift!

This 2-Piece Friezette or Mohair Suite

There is a certain distinctiveness to this suite which will appeal to the family. The comfort of the loose cushion backs—the marked simplicity of its lines—the elegant carved legs—the brass studdings across the bottom of the pieces—the upholstery itself, of friezette or fine mohair will give far better service. These characteristics are usually found only in suites retailing at $150 or more—thus you KNOW this is decidedly underpriced.

$89.50

$8 Delivers This Gift

What a Gift! This Nationally Famous Electric Refrigerator

Below the Regular Price for an Xmas Feature

$99.50

The most popular gift of all this year . . . And here is a nationally famous make—UNDERPRICED, but we are not permitted to advertise the name on that account. Its the choice of thousands. No electric refrigerator as good ever sold as low.

ITS FEATURES:

5 Cubic Foot Size
5 Square Feet Storage Area
Snow-White Porcelain Interior
All Steel Cabinet, Buffet Top
Eight Stages of Cold Control
Convenient Defrosting Switch
Guaranteed Delco Motor

$5 DELIVERS IT!

Santa Is Here!

With a world of toys at prices never as low as this Xmas—and on Easier Terms this year. He has an interesting story book for the children.

Coaster Wagon

Disc wheels, with two sets of roller bearings. 1-inch rubber tires. A 15½x 36-in. oak body

$3.98

Table and 2 Chairs

16x20-inch table in blue, striped finish with two bow-back chairs to match .....

$2.98

"Her Gift"

A Gorgeous Console Cedar Chest

A "treasure chest" . . . her proudest gift this Xmas. Here's a distinctive one in console style; of genuine red cedar finished in walnut with exquisite elaborations. The patented inner-liner provides added protection.

$19.75

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

NOW YOU MAY BUY

FADA radios

On May-Stern's Great RADIO CLUB PLAN

$1 DELIVERS any MODEL

Think of it! The marvelous FADA—radio value supreme, NOW—available to everyone on May-Stern's great Radio Club plan! For the home . . . as a gift—spreading Christmas cheer and good will to every member of the family! Only at May-Stern can you buy the FADA, with the additional benefits of our Radio Club! $1 delivers any FADA!

FADA 7-Tube Table Model 51

There is no finer table model than a FADA, such is its reputation in the radio world. Fully shielded superheterodyne chassis; with extra selectivity, extra sensitivity; quiet in operation. A cabinet masterpiece of matched walnut.

$69.50 COMPLETE

$1 DELIVERS IT!

Fada—53 New 7-Tube Superheterodyne

$89.50 COMPLETE

One of America's greatest values in a QUALITY-BUILT lowboy with such features as Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes, automatic volume control, tuning silencer and other features not commonly found in the ordinary radio built to sell at a low price.

$1 Delivers It!

Fada 10-Tube Superheterodyne

Model 65—With Automatic Flashograph

124.50 COMPLETE

A precision-built radio masterpiece of EXTRA QUALITY! It features the exclusive Fada Automatic FLASHOGRAPH. It has shock mounted condensers; it knows no hiss, hum, cross-talk or internal crackle. You'll thrill to its power and sensitivity.

$1 Delivers It!

10 EXCLUSIVE FEATURES FOR RADIO CLUB MEMBERS

1. One Year's Service on the radio purchased—an absolute protective guarantee.
2. In event of death, the unpaid balance is cancelled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled—you make no more payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club Members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Club Members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electric disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge.

MAY-STERN'S 914-20 Penn Ave.

Skibos, Dukes Play 0-0 Tie; Tulane Wins, 28-14

REAL ESTATE, FINANCE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE, FINANCE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 6, 1931 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

QUATSE, PITT TACKLE, NAMED ON ALL-AMERICA

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND CONTEST DRAWS 42,539

Kavel's Fumble on Four-Yard Line in Fourth Quarter Prevents Touchdown.

Charity's Victory

Carnegie—0		Duquesne—0
Stewart	L. F.	Krankota
Fletcher	L. T.	Vennert
Sample	L. G.	Auman
Ducanis	C.	Ukrose
Donahue	R. G.	Ferrera
Foreman	R. T.	O'Donnell
Ostrosky	R. E.	Norcelai
Burger	Q.	Devenney
Kavel	L. H.	Tranchley
Armentrout	R. H.	Sullivan
Vorderburg	F.	Zaninelli

Substitutions: Carnegie Tech—Heinzer for Donahue, O'Toole for Vorderburg. Duquesne—Baker for Krankota, Abele for Norcelai, Decarbo for Auman; Auman for Decarbo; Donahue for O'Donnell; DeLuca for Tranchley.

First downs—Carnegie 11; Duquesne 4.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—E. W. Carson, Penn State. Linesman—F. E. Wallace, Washington College. Field judge—Dean Walters, Syracuse.

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

Howard University, of Birmingham, Ala. Coaches Layden and Bach, of the Dukes, favored 15-minute quarters.

The glory that attends the piling up of the first downs and yardage gained advantage goes to Carnegie. The Tartans rolled up 11 first and tens to four and 239 yards, to 42 for the Dukes. But Tech failed to capitalize on two big breaks, and the only time they had a real opportunity to cross the last yard line George Kavel fumbled on the plunge through the line on the four-yard stripe, the ball hopping high in the air, over the goal line and into the end zone.

Krankota

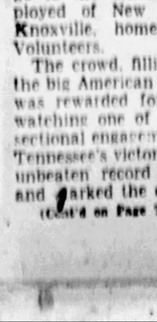
Carnegie's vaunted aerial attack was well covered by the Dukes, and a first-half attempt to puncture the Red and Blue defense by this method met with failure. Tech attempted nine passes and completed two for 21 yards. The Dukes, never within their own terra firma, where passing is the safest, tried two heaves and made both good, gaining 17 yards. Val

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Hirshberg Lauds Play Of Dukes

By EDDIE HIRSHBERG
Pitt Football Captain
(Written Specially for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)

The weather gods smiled upon Dame Charity out at the Stadium yesterday afternoon and the result was that 42,539 generous patrons witnessed a whale of a ball game played under ideal conditions. The result, which was second in importance to the purpose of the game, was a scoreless tie.



Eddie Hirshberg

With the exception of spurts at the start of the first quarter and near the close of the last, Duquesne was on the defensive. Not that the Duquesne boys were looking particular inferior, but merely because tough breaks were constantly getting them into trouble. Zaninelli, contrary to his usual form, got off two bad punts and

(Cont'd on Page Five, This Part.)

N. Y. U. LOSES TO TENNESSEE

NEW YORK Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Striking twice with dazzling swiftness in much the same spot, Tennessee's Volunteers came up from Dixie today to sweep New York University's rugged football forces off their feet and romp away with a 13-to-0 triumph in the first big game of the post-season metropolitan charity program.

Favored by a clear, crisp afternoon, the game attracted 40,684 spectators who contributed $70,597 in gate receipts, the bulk of which, after expenses are deducted, will go to the benefit of the unemployed of New York City and Knoxville, home town of the Volunteers.

The crowd, filling about half of the big American League ball park, was rewarded for its turnout by watching one of the finest intersectional engagements of the year. Tennessee's victory kept the team's unbeaten record intact for 1931 and marked the conclusion of the

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE MAN WHO MADE THE WORLD LAUGH!
Wilhelm Voight
A Broken-Down German EX-CONVICT
STOLE AN OFFICER'S UNIFORM - COMMANDEERED A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS - ARRESTED THE BURGOMEISTER OF KOPENICK, PRUSSIA, CONFISCATED THE TREASURY - AND MADE HIMSELF BOSS OF THE TOWN! An Imposition which Kept the whole World Laughing for Months at such a Trick Played on Stern Prussian Militarism!
A SWEET POTATO BUG - Grown by J. Risher, of Norwalk, Cal
DUANE HAYS Age 8 - Villa Grove, Ill. is THE FIRST SON of a FIRST SON of a FIRST SON of a FIRST SON
J WARD
SIGNATURE of J WARD - Famous English Ranker
A HEN with 12 TOES Raised by George Hover, Woodsville, Pa. 1931
A DOMINO MAGIC SQUARE TOTALS 21 VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY AND DIAGONALLY
THE "M" TREE - A NATURAL GROWTH near Ela, Great Smoky Mts. N.C.
DOWD of Lehigh RAN 210 YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN! HE RAN THE WRONG DIRECTION CIRCLED AROUND HIS OWN GOAL POSTS AND RAN BACK AGAIN!

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: WILD BILL BELVIN—On October 16, 1931, W. T. Bevlin came out of the woods into the town of Fort Myers, Fla., after having lived an entire year like Robinson Crusoe, with no civilized assistance except an extra set of false teeth. Belvin, a retired minister, made the experiment to prove that man can live by his hands alone in the semi-tropics of South Florida. During his exile, he gained six pounds on a diet of wild fruit, fish, oysters, cabbage palmetto and beach beans. He made clothes from fiber, fishing tackle from bone and tough grasses and a weather proof house from palm fronds. "It was great fun after I got started, and I have a new slant on life. Man was not made to live cooped up in cities and choked by tight clothing. Natural foods are best and I never was more healthy in my life," declared Belvin when he came back to civilization. **PAULINE TIKTINSKY CAN WRITE AND SEW WITH HER TEETH**—Miss Tiktinsky, who now is 25 years old, became a victim of infantile paralysis at the age of 3, and since that time never has been able to use her arms or legs. As a consequence, by constant and painstaking practice, she has learned to write, crochet and sew with her teeth, and a sample of her handiwork is in my collection of curiosities. Miss Tiktinsky's home is 612 Allerton avenue, Bronx, N. Y. **HAIR GROWING IN SOIL**—John Carney, of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, 201 Division street, Pawtucket, R. I., was told that hair cut from a human head could not be grown in soil, whereupon he claims he set to work to prove it could be done. After a few weeks of painstaking care, the hair continued to grow in a flower pot filled with soil.

TOMORROW—THE MARVELOUS MITTENS.

Green Wave Accepts Rose Tourney Bid After Victory

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director of Tulane University, said tonight he had accepted an invitation for Tulane to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl Tournament football game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day. The invitation was received following the Green Wave's 28-14 victory over Washington State here this afternoon.

Tulane had to fight with all its might to stand off the hard-charging Cougars, who were snatching at Tulane's undefeated and untied seasonal record. The crowd of 25,000 Tulane rooters got the fright of their lives when the visitors drove over a touchdown three minutes after the starter's whistle and showed a form of winning caliber.

The score was squared soon, however, after Capt. Jerry Dalrymple had left the sideline bench and took his post at right end. He rallied his team and five minutes later Tulane went over the goal line and tied the score, 7-7.

In the second quarter, the Green Wave hit its stride and rang up two more touchdowns, but in the third quarter Washington State scored again, making the score 21 to 14.

In the last quarter, Capt. Dalrymple made his team safe by catching Zimmerman's pass from the 25-yard line as he stood behind Washington State's goal line, giving his team a lead of two touchdowns, which it held to the end.

CROWD SURGES ON FIELD

The game represented the last appearance in New Orleans of Bernie Bierman as head coach for Tulane, official announcement being made during the game that he would leave for his alma mater, University of Minnesota, to become head football mentor, and that he would be succeeded here by Ted Cox, Tulane's line coach.

It also meant the last regular, seasonal game to be played by Capt. Dalrymple, who will be graduated, along with Haynes, Glover, Dawson, McCormick, Decoligny and Haik. The crowd knew it and surged on the field at the end of the game to bid them farewell.

The game held its zip and flash in every quarter and to the very

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Local Game.

Carnegie Tech	0—Duquesne	0

EAST

Navy	6—Penn	0

Round-Robin Charity Tournament.

Yale	6—Holy Cross	0
*Brown	0—Dartmouth	0
*Yale	0—Brown	0

*Winner decided on points.

Tennessee	13—New York U.	0

WEST

Nebraska	20—Colorado Aggies	7
Kansas	6—Washburn	0
Tulsa U.	6—Haskell Indians	0
St. Louis U.	21—Missouri	6
Kansas State	20—Wichita	6
Okla. City U.	6—Oklahoma U.	0

FAR WEST

St. Mary's	7—So. Meth. U.	2
Southern Cal.	44—Washington	7
Oregon State C.	12—Utah	0
San Diego State	13—Fresno State	6

SOUTH

Tulane	28—Washington St'e	14
Maryland U.	41—West Maryland	6
Kentucky	7—Florida	2
Duke	14—W. F. D. N. C. S.	6
Appalachian	13—Catawba	7
Centre	9—S. Carolina	7
Alabama	39—Chattanooga	6
Coast Guard	13—Marines	6
Tuskegee	22—Morris Brown	7

SCHOLASTIC

Bethlehem	7—Allentown	6
John Harris	13—Altoona	7
Brownsville	21—Redstone	0
Blairsex	39—Oakmont	0

PROFESSIONAL

Chicago Cards	7—Grand Rapids	7

CANADIAN RESULTS

SENIOR DOMINION FINAL

Montreal A.A.A.	22—Regina	0

INTERMEDIATE FINAL

St. Thomas	21—Ottawa	0

EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR FINAL

Woodstock	21—Montreal	5

Free Giving Makes Tech, Dukes, Fans Champions All

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

With the spirit of giving running rampant, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne, meeting for the first time in the history of their football teams, played to a scoreless tie at the Stadium yesterday afternoon under cool, but fair weather conditions, with Old Sol doing his best to repair the damage of an all-day chilling rain 24 hours before.

Exactly 42,539 men, women and children did themselves proud by turning out for the benefit game for the relief of the needy of Allegheny County, and the sum realized, with everybody, including the players and writers and photographers and telegraphers, paying their way into the arena, will exceed the fondest hopes of the sponsors of the affair.

The success of the venture again sets Pittsburgh aside as a champion in the world of sports and in the warmness of its heart. Whereas benefit games for the unemployed in other cities have been distinct failures, and, in one memorable instance at least, has resulted in a deficit, it remained for this "natural" between two new local rivals to pack in one of the largest crowds of the season in this mammoth sports plant.

TIE SCORE PLEASING

The teams battling down there on the gridiron were as imbued with this spirit of giving as the thousands who cheered them on. It was a game in which breaks and failure to capitalize them featured. Both gave until it hurt, but each refused to take anything. And, when it was all over, they trotted off the field sharing a new sort of moral victory between them. They had paid a moral obligation in time of stress. Under the conditions, the scoreless tie was a mighty satisfactory climax. Perhaps no other tie in all football history ever was so pleasing to the onlookers as a whole.

What if the teams did play shortened quarters, of 10 minutes instead of the customary 15? While they were in there they battled tooth and nail and the first murmurings of dissatisfaction over the shortening of the periods soon were lost sight of in the fine charitable spirit that pervaded the scene.

The fans got a good, snappy, if

(Cont'd on Page Three, This Part.)

WARNER, ALEXANDER, HARPER AND JONES HONOR PANTHER STAR

Shaver Chosen Quarterback, Schwartz and Rentner Halves and Cain, Fullback. Dalrymple, of Tulane, Selected at End Second Successive Year.

NOTE TO READER: The All-America Board of Football was organized eight years ago. Application for exclusive use to this title has been granted by the United States Patent Office and no other football organization or committee of any description is permitted to use the title of this board in connection with All-America teams. Five members compose the board, as follows: Jesse C. Harper, representing the Middle West zone; T. A. D. Jones, Yale, Eastern zone; Glenn S. Warner, Stanford, Far West zone; W. A. Alexander, Georgia Tech, Southern zone, and Christy Walsh, member-at-large.

No single All-America selector could, and no group or committee of selectors did, cover the territory and witness as many football teams in action during 1931 as these five men. Jones made an early-season tour of football camps in the East and all members of the board witnessed the best teams in action from coast to coast.

The following teams were seen by one or more members of the board: Maine, St. John's of Annapolis, Georgia, Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, South Carolina, Carnegie Tech, Auburn, Tulane, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Pennsylvania, Florida, Santa Clara, Minnesota, Oregon State, Oregon, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Washington, Gonzaga, California, Nevada, Navy, Georgia Tech, Pittsburgh, Indiana, Drake, Northwestern, Colgate, St. Mary's, West Coast Army, Chicago, Olympic Club, Notre Dame and Stanford.

Every player on this year's team was seen in action by at least one member of this board.

Written in Collaboration
By THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL
GLENN S. WARNER
T. A. D. JONES
W. A. ALEXANDER
JESSE C. HARPER
CHRISTY WALSH

A policy which always has carried an indirect influence with the All-America Board in its annual selections became a definitely adopted rule at the eighth annual meeting, recently held in New York City. In the minds of some, All-America teams are selected with the object of distributing the honors pretty generally along geographical and sectional lines. Heretofore, the individual feelings of this board have been to select the best group of 11 players, regardless of their college or location, but henceforth, in line with a resolution formally adopted at this conference, it will be the rule of the committee as a whole to give no consideration whatsoever to sectional lines in selecting players.

Jess Quatse

It was the sense of the meeting that if such an improbable circumstance should arise wherein 11 players on the same team were considered the country's best in their respective playing positions, the Board would not hesitate to name every player on that particular team. The title All-America is open to several interpretations; obviously, it includes players from all parts of the United States, and some may contend that it properly should be composed of players representing each and all sections of the country. Opposed to that interpretation is the policy of this Board that the personnel of the team each year should include the very best players from all over America without regard to sectional lines.

Dalrymple, of Tulane, rated by many as the greatest end ever produced in the South, is the only player from 1930 to repeat this year, although it should be noted that, with a single exception, all players named last season by this Board no longer are in college. Another interesting development in selecting this year's lineup was that, in the majority of positions, the selections were unanimous and practically without contrary opinions. In the eight-year history of this Board no team has been selected where there was so much accord as to the merits of the 11 players finally designated. And in many respects the 1931 aggregation is looked upon as the strongest and best balanced ever named by the All-America Board.

CENTER

Maintaining the long-standing record of all-star pivot men at Notre Dame—Walsh, Boeringer, Moynihan—Tom Yarr, captain of this year's team, is adjudged the best center in the game today. This big boy, born and raised in the Northwest, tips the scales two pounds over the 200 mark. He is a deadly tackler, and to say that he is fast on his feet is another way of stating that few ends get down the field under punts ahead of this charging lineman. He played with a broken thumb through four hard games without a faulty pass. And, after all, accurate passing under any and all circumstances, remains the principal requirement of a center. Yarr's personality and character played a strong part in Notre Dame's victories, and few, if any, gains were made through his station in the line.

GUARDS

Flanking Yarr in the guard position are Munn, of Minnesota, and Baker, of Southern California. If not the finest set of guards in recent years, these two unquestionably are the most versatile pair in the past decade. Both are exceptionally good kickers and consideration of some of the scores and upsets in the passing season clearly indicates that kicking still is important in football. Munn is a great punter; Baker in the kickoff assignment is almost without a present-day equal. The records are full of instances where shifty, side-step-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

All-America Team for 1931

Selected by
THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)
GLENN S. WARNER
T. A. D. JONES
W. A. ALEXANDER
JESSE C. HARPER
CHRISTY WALSH

Position	Player	College	State
End	ORSI	Colgate	New York
End	DALRYMPLE	Tulane	Louisiana
Tackle	QUATSE	Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania
Tackle	RILEY	Northwestern	Illinois
Guard	MUNN	Minnesota	Minnesota
Guard	BAKER	So. California	California
Center	YARR	Notre Dame	Indiana
Quarterback	SHAVER	So. California	California
Halfback	SCHWARTZ	Notre Dame	Indiana
Halfback	RENTNER	Northwestern	Illinois
Fullback	CAIN	Alabama	Alabama

Glangesia Wins Grasslands Downs Steeplechase

INTERNATIONAL TEST GOES TO MELLON HORSE

Troublemaker Is Second, Saltarello Third; Jockey Clayburn Thrown, Injured.

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Glangesia, 11-year-old gray gelding owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, raced to victory this afternoon in the second running of the Grasslands International Steeplechase.

Cheers of 10,000 racing enthusiasts accompanied the winning dash across the finish line as Glangesia bore the blue and scarlet silks of the Pittsburgh sportsman to a spectacular triumph.

RYAN RIDES WINNER

Under a restrained but perfectly timed ride by the gentleman jockey, J. E. Ryan, the victor negotiated every jump with precision, took the lead at the hilltop fence and thundered past the judges' stand 15 lengths ahead of Troublemaker, owned by Mrs. T. H. Somerville, of Greenville, Del. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Saltarello was third.

Glangesia galloped over the four and one-half-mile course of brush-fences and winding hills in the unusually good time of 10 minutes 14 3-5 seconds. Alligator, Mrs. L. Bryce Wing's victor in the inaugural International last December, ran the layout in 11 minutes 6 seconds.

WINS KING'S TROPHY

Glangesia won for his owner $6,620 and an engraved gold cup, the gift of Alfonso, former King of Spain. For second place Mrs. Somerville received $1,000, while Saltarello saved his entry fee of $160.

Only five of the 13 jumpers completed the hazardous course. Mrs. John Denny's Licorice raced to fourth place after falling far behind at the start, and Maitland, owned by Austin S. Niblack, of Chicago, trailed in fifth position.

Almost from the start spills depleted the field and at the halfway post only Saltarello, Worn of Honor, Lunar, Licorice, Glangesia, Maitland and Troublemaker remained in the running.

SALTARELLO IN LEAD

Saltarello rushed into a wide lead after the second of the 26 jumps and continued to set the pace past the twenty-second hurdle, where Glangesia forged to the front. Lunar, established favorite over the field of 13, upset his jockey at the twenty-fourth hurdle and was unable to continue.

TECH, DUKES PLAY TO TIE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Trambley and Red Sullivan intercepted Tech passes in highly important spots.

Four times the doughty Dukes took the ball on downs from the hard-driving, red-shirted Skibos, who launched drive after drive throughout the afternoon at the gamely defended Duke goal line. Once, late in the game, the Skibos elected to have Murray Armentrout punt on last down with the ball resting on the 37-yard line rather than try a long pass over the line, which might have been caught.

The first of the two big breaks in Tech's favor came in the third period. Zaninelli, Duquesne fullback, standing on his own 29-yard line, ready to kick, fumbled the pass from center on fourth down. He recovered the pigskin, but the Tartans took the ball on downs. The Dukes held the Tech running attack and knocked down a pass and took the ball on downs.

In the final period, little Red Sullivan slammed off tackle on his own 36-yard mark and Red Stewart pounced on the ball for Carnegie, but Kavel's costly fumble inside the five-yard marker cost the Skibos what looked to be a certain tally.

There were murmurs of discontent from the big crowd as the first period ended when it was discovered that the elevens were playing only 10-minute quarters, but as the game progressed, and the rivals battled tooth and toenail for the advantage, the disappointment was forgotten.

Carnegie obtained the ball after a punt exchange in the first period and with Kavel and Armentrout lugging the oval, advanced it from its own 46 to the Duquesne 30-yard mark.

LOST ON DOWNS

They lost possession on downs on the Dukes' 21 when Kavel was smeared as he essayed to crack right tackle. The Dukes, or rather, Zaninelli, punted, booting the ball to Stu Dueger, who was hit hard as he caught the ball on his own 35-yard line by Krankota. Another drive penetrated deep into Duquesne territory, with the Laydenmen scrapping for every inch of ground, and when Trambley slapped down two of Dueger's passes, the Bluffites again took the ball on downs, this time on the 21-yard stripe.

Again Zaninelli booted neatly out of danger and once more Tech hammered at the Duke line. Finally Sullivan knocked down a fine pass by Dueger, which the little carrot-topped Duke almost intercepted with a clear field ahead, and then Trambley picked a second heave out of the air on his own 16 as the first half ended.

The third period was uneventful, until Zaninelli fumbled Ciccone's pass as he stood back to kick. The pass was nothing over which to go into hysterics, but Zaninelli should have retained his grasp.

The miscue gave Tech the ball on the Dukes' 26-yard mark and even the most rabid Duquesne adherents in the big crowd looked for a Tartan score. A five-yard penalty when the Tech backfield was in motion and two ineffectual thrusts at the line failed to aid the Tartan cause and finally, Zaninelli knocked down Dueger's pass and the situation was saved—for the time at least.

Then came the big break of the fourth period. Sullivan had intercepted Dueger's long pass on the Dukes' 24 after Bud Devenney had partially broken it down. Devenney lost eight yards on a try at Tech's right end and Zaninelli cracked inside tackle for five yards. Sullivan took the ball next, crashed through guard and fumbled, Stewart dropping on the ball on the Dukes' 34-yard stripe.

KAVEL FUMBLES BALL

Armentrout and Dueger alternated in slashing at the tiring Duquesne line, Dueger finally driving through for a first down on the Dukes' six. Captain Army slammed through center for two and Kavel attempted a shot at the same spot. He lost his hold on the ball and it bounded over the line of scrimmage, striking in the end zone and then bouncing on out. The Dukes put it in play on the 20-yard line.

Coach Layden had crossed every one up with his starting backfield using Devenney, Sullivan, Trambley and Zaninelli and holding his ace, DeLuca, fretting on the bench. He was awaiting a good spot to insert the speedy Italian, but the opportunity refused to present itself.

Zaninelli kicked out of danger, and after three line plays had been murderously smeared by the same Duke line, Armentrout tried to kick out of bounds in "suicide corner," but his kick was too high and it flopped over the goal line. There was less than two minutes to play, and then, in went DeLuca.

He made his presence felt at once. First he sliced through tackle for four yards. Then he whipped a pass to Zaninelli for a first down on the Dukes' 32. A five-yard setback was imposed, needlessly many thought, for delaying the game. Zaninelli plunged through the short side and out of bounds for no gain.

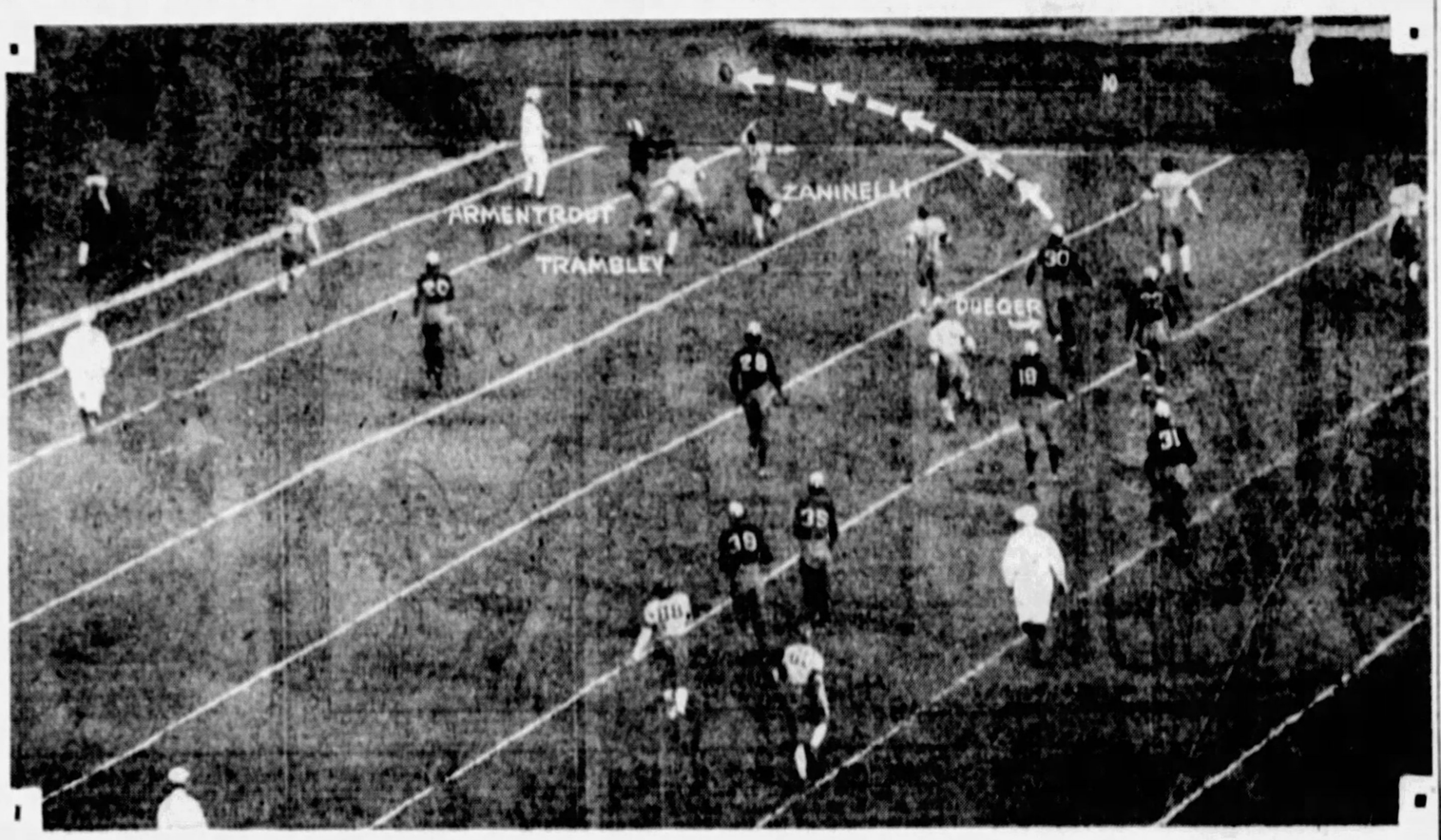
DeLUCA MAKES LONG GAIN

DeLuca was called upon for a try at Carnegie's left end. He started fast, picked up speed before he crossed the line of scrimmage and cut through the secondary. For a flash it looked as though he was clear, but Dueger came up fast and as DeLuca reached the 50-yard mark, the Tartan safety man brought him down. The gain was for 25 yards, the longest individual gesture of the game and the final gun sounded before he could get hold of the ball and start off again.

Duquesne's fine effort against the mighty Tartans matched the splendid play of the Red and Blue against West Virginia and Washington & Jefferson in previous starts against major tri-state opponents, and should serve as a warning to Pitt as the Panthers look ahead to their meeting with the ambitious Dukes next fall.

OUTSTANDING PLAYS IN SCORELESS TIE AT STADIUM FOR BENEFIT OF NEEDY

KAVEL FUMBLES, WITH BALL ON FOUR-YARD LINE, AND IT BOUNDS BEYOND END ZONE FOR A TOUCHBACK, DEPRIVING TARTANS OF CHANCE TO SCORE



PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

ZANINELLI, OF DUKES, BREAKS DOWN TECH PASS IN THIRD PERIOD, DUKES TAKING BALL ON DOWNS ON THEIR OWN 20-YARD LINE

Tech-Dukes Game in Detail

The play-by-play story of the scoreless tie game between Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University for the benefit of the needy of Allegheny County at the Stadium yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Zaninelli kicked off for the Dukes. He booted the ball to Chet Armentrout, who ran from his own 31 to the Tech 27-yard mark. Kavel hit off right tackle for four yards. Kavel broke through his own right tackle for 15 yards and a first down on the Tech 46-yard mark. Kavel slammed left guard without gain. Armentrout failed to gain at right guard. Dueger's pass to Vorderburg was incomplete. Armentrout punted to the Dukes' 14-yard line, Sample downed the ball.

Sullivan ran off left end for three yards. Trambley ran off right end for four more. Devenney raced around left end for five yards and a first down on the Dukes' 42-yard line. Trambley raced off right tackle for five yards. Sullivan rammed right guard for a yard. Trambley raced through center on a fake for two yards. Zaninelli punted to Dueger, who zoomed the ball up to his own 32-yard mark and lugged it back to the Tech 46.

Dueger went out of bounds for no gain. Kavel broke off left tackle for nine yards. Devenney came in fast to stop him. Armentrout struck right guard for three yards. It was a first down on the Duquesne 41-yard mark. Kavel slammed right tackle for two yards. Armentrout squirmed through left tackle for five yards. The Dukes took time out.

Kavel drove through right guard on a double pass for a yard. Armentrout drove through left guard for a yard and a first down on the Dukes 30-yard line. Dueger slipped through center for three yards. Kavel hit left guard for three more. Kavel was jammed up at right tackle for no gain. The play ended the first period.

Score: Carnegie Tech, 0; Duquesne, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

It was Tech's ball, third down on the Dukes' 30-yard line. Kavel failed to gain at right tackle, and the Dukes took the ball on downs on the 21-yard stripe.

Devenney skirted left end for three yards. Trambley shot off left guard on a double pass for a yard. Sullivan was good for a yard at right end. Zaninelli punted to Dueger, who was nailed by Krankota in his tracks as he caught the ball on the Tech 35-yard line.

Armentrout raced through center on a fake reverse for eight yards. On the end around play, Stewart was good for three yards and a first down on the Tech 46. Kavel slammed right tackle for three yards.

Armentrout failed to gain at left end. Dueger passed to Ostrosky was good for seven yards and a first down on the Dukes' 41-yard mark. Dueger ripped off left tackle for four yards. Dueger piled through left guard for three more. Kavel stopped off left guard on a double pass for two yards and a first down on the Dukes' 30-yard mark. Dueger's pass to Vorderburg was broken up by Trambley. Kavel jammed left guard for four yards.

Trambley knocked down Dueger's pass. Tech threw a five-yard penalty for too many men. Dueger's pass to Kavel was good for three yards, but lacked a yard for a first down and the Dukes took the ball on downs on their own 20-yard stripe.

Sullivan hit center for three yards. Trambley got a yard at left end. Zaninelli punted to Dueger, who caught the pigskin on his own 34-yard mark and raced back with it to the 45.

Kavel tossed a lateral pass to Armentrout who took the ball on the bounce and ran around right end for 12 yards and a first down on the Duke 34. Kavel rammed right guard for 12 yards and a first down on the Dukes' 27.

The Dukes took time out. Heisner went in at right guard for Dreibat for Tech. Armentrout shot through left tackle for four yards. Armentrout gained a yard at left end. Dueger's pass to Stewart was knocked down by Sullivan. Trambley intercepted Dueger's pass on the six-yard line and ran it back to the 16. The half ended before another play could be started.

Score: Carnegie, 0; Duquesne, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Sullivan kicked off to Armentrout, who returned the boot to his own 40-yard line from the 38. He was forced out of bounds by Bigone.

Vorderburg was hurt on the play, and Tech took time out. O'Toole replaced Vorderburg at fullback for Tech.

Armentrout failed to gain at left tackle. Armentrout went through right tackle for three yards. Armentrout took a lateral pass from Dueger and lost a yard. Armentrout's punt was poor, going out of bounds on the Dukes' 36.

Trambley was good for two yards on the spinner. Trambley twisted through left guard for three more. Zaninelli slammed center for two yards, but the Dukes drew a five-yard penalty when the backfield was in motion. Zaninelli punted out of bounds on the Tech 35-yard line.

Kavel broke through center on a double pass for three yards. Kavel failed to gain at left guard. Kavel picked a yard on a try at left end. Armentrout punted to Devenney, who was stopped after a four-yard run back on his own 27-yard mark.

Zaninelli went out of bounds for a two-yard loss. Trambley started around left end, reversed his field and slashed around the right side of the line for 11 yards. Sullivan slammed center for no gain. Zaninelli fumbled the pass from center as he attempted to punt and recovered on the Dukes' 26-yard line. Tech took the ball on downs.

Kavel hit right tackle for three yards, but Tech drew a five-yard penalty as the backfield was in motion. Kavel slammed left guard for two yards. Armentrout picked up three yards at left end. Kavel tossed a lateral pass to Armentrout for a five-yard gain.

Dueger's pass was incomplete. Zaninelli knocking the pass down. The Dukes took the ball on downs.

Sullivan went off right tackle for two yards. Trambley was thrown for a loss of seven yards at right end. Zaninelli punted to Dueger, who was nailed without gain on the Tech 46.

Kavel fumbled going through the line after an eight-yard gain but recovered. Kavel slipped through center on a fake reverse for three more and a first down on the Dukes' 42. Armentrout ran through right tackle for five yards.

Kavel was nailed by Decarbo for a loss of three yards. Armentrout was good for two at left guard. The period ended on this play.

Score: Carnegie Tech 6, Duquesne 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was Carnegie's ball, fourth down on the Dukes' 42. Armentrout punted to the Dukes' six-yard line, where Stewart downed the ball. Devenney went out of bounds for no gain.

Zaninelli dropped back to punt and booted the ball to Dueger, who was knocked out of bounds on the Dukes' 44-yard line. Kavel intercepted Dueger's pass on the Dukes' 24-yard mark.

The Dukes took time out. Trambley was injured on the play. Devenney lost eight yards on a try at left end. Zaninelli rammed center for five yards.

Devenney whipped a pass to Trambley for no gain of 16 yards and a first down on the Dukes' 36. Sullivan fumbled and Stewart recovered for Tech on the Dukes' 34-yard mark.

Armentrout ran off left tackle for three yards. Dueger drove through center for five more. Dueger pounded center for five and a first down on the Dukes' 12-yard mark. Tech took time out.

Kavel ripped off left tackle for five yards. Kavel hit the same spot for a yard. Armentrout hit right guard for a yard. Dueger drove into right guard for three yards and a first down on the Dukes' six-yard line.

Armentrout hit center for two yards. Kavel fumbled, the ball rolling out of the end zone and the Dukes put the ball in play on the 20-yard line.

Trambley squirmed through right guard for two yards. The Dukes drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Sullivan rammed right tackle for two yards. Zaninelli punted to Dueger, who was run out of bounds on the Dukes' 38-yard mark after a run back of eight yards.

Kavel failed to gain at left guard on a reverse. Kavel was stopped at left end after gaining half a yard. Armentrout was thrown for the loss of a yard. Armentrout punted over the goal line.

The Dukes put the ball in play on the 20-yard stripe. O'Donnell went in at right tackle for the Dukes. Sullivan picked up three yards at right end. Devlock went into the Dukes' backfield in place of Trambley.

DeLuca added four at right tackle. DeLuca passed to Zaninelli for a gain of two yards and a first down on the Dukes' 32. The Dukes drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Zaninelli went out of bounds for no gain. Dueger raced off left tackle for 25 yards and a first down in midfield. Sullivan hit right tackle for a yard. The game ended before another play could be run.

Final score: Carnegie Tech, 0; Duquesne, 0.

Tulane Tops Wash. State

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

last, each team was fighting mad. It was easily the hardest game of the season for the Green Wave, which missed the spark of Nollie Felts, halfback, who was out of play because of an injured ankle.

Each team attacked through the air, Tulane scoring three of its four touchdowns on forward passes. But Washington State was not afraid of Tulane's powerful line and hit it time and again for gains with Tulane retaliating against the stout Cougar line. Each team tackled hard and Sander and Schroeder shone for Washington, along with Tulane's Zimmerman and Glover.

COUGARS FIRST TO SCORE

Washington State scored the first touchdown off of Payne's fumble, which was recovered by Turk Edwards, Washington's massive tackle. In a series of plunges Schroeder, halfback, brought it to the two-yard line, where on a double backfield pass, Quarterback Dahlen skirted left end for touchdown and then turned around and kicked goal.

The game ended with Tulane in scoring position on Washington State's 12-yard line. The lineup:

W. State.		Tulane.
Hein	L. E.	Haynes
Camp	L. T.	Dempsey
Parodie	L. G.	Scandc
Hansen	C.	Rodrigues
Hurley	R. G.	McCormick
Edwards	R. T.	Upton
Klawitter	R. E.	Delaune
Dahlen	Q.	Dawson
Schroeder	L. H.	Zimmerman
Sander	R. H.	Payne
Colburn	F.	Glover

Washington State	7	0	7	0—14
Tulane	7	14	0	7—28

Scoring: Washington State—Dahlen, Schroeder. Points after touchdown, Dahlen (placement). Luft, sub for Dahlen (placement). Tulane scoring—Haynes (pass from Zimmerman). Glover, Dawson (passes from Zimmerman). Points after touchdown, Zimmerman (placements) 4. Officials—Referee, A. F. Hutchens, Purdue; umpire, W. Powell, Wisconsin; linesman, R. K. Haxton, Ole Mississippi; field judge, M. J. Donahue, Auburn.

TROJANS COAST CHAMPS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—University of Southern California's Trojans won their first undisputed Pacific Coast Conference championship here today by turning back the Huskies of Washington, 44 to 7, before an estimated crowd of 67,000 persons.

ALTOONA BOWS TO HARRISBURG IN TITLE GAME

Linesman's Ruling on Forward Pass Interference Paves Way for 13-7 Loss.

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 5.—John Harris High, of Harrisburg, captured the Central Pennsylvania Football Conference title today by winning, 13-7, from Altoona High in a game that saw both teams miss scoring chances.

A fumble of the opening kickoff and an interference ruling by the head linesman on a forward pass led to both John Harris scores. Altoona marched 43 yards without an interruption for its lone score.

Altoona missed a score in the third quarter after having a first down on the nine-yard line. One play netted four yards, but Altoona went into the air, calling for a forward pass instead of line rushes. The ball was grounded back of the goal posts and Altoona lost possession.

FUMBLE ENDS MARCH

In the second quarter, Dinges, Altoona, fumbled on the 22-yard line after Altoona completed a 30-yard march. Harris High fumbled in the second period, Maurer losing for the visitors inside the 30-yard mark.

Altoona gained 13 first downs to nine for John Harris. Altoona gained plenty of ground in the first half, having nine first downs while Harris High was held to three. In the final half, Harris High, through foward and lateral passes and penalties, piled up six first downs to four for Altoona.

The opening kickoff spelled defeat for Altoona High. Altoona won the toss and Baltimore's boot hit an Altoona back and rolled over the goal line. Lafferty was tackled on the five-yard line and he fumbled, Capt. Maurer recovering on the two-yard line. Three plays took the ball across.

Altoona got the ball on the Harris 43-yard line on a punt that was partially blocked by Shively in the second quarter. Three straight first downs were reeled off. Then on three line plays the ball was carried over.

LOSES SCORING CHANCE

Dinges, Altoona, lost a scoring chance when he fumbled on the Harris 22-yard line. Maurer, of Harris, also fumbled on Altoona's 19-yard line in the first half.

In the third quarter, Altoona intercepted a Harris pass, Dinges running 40 yards before he was downed from behind on the Harris nine-yard line. Here came Altoona's bad play and loss of the ball by a forward pass.

John Harris was placed in a scoring position in the final quarter when Johnson took a punt and raced 33 yards before he was downed. A pass gained six and a lateral three yards. Felton made it first down. A pass to Snyder gained 15 yards and first down on the 15-yard line. Three plays failed to gain and on a fourth down Maurer hurled a pass, but the ball hit the ground on the four-yard line. Linesman Joe Williams ruled interference and Harris was given the ball for a first down amid a protest. Maurer ran the ball twice to take it over for the winning touchdown. The lineup:

John Harris—13.		Altoona—7.
J. Providence	L. E.	M. Patt
Wenzel	L. T.	Hanley
Wagenheim	L. G.	Fuller
Baltimore	C.	Whalen
Barr	R. G.	Shively
Turpe	R. T.	Lachenstein
U. Providence	R. E.	T. Bush
Maurer	Q.	Lafferty
Mitten	L. H.	Dinges
Johnson	R. H.	Felton
Felton	F.	Milton

Score by periods:

John Harris	7	0	0	6—13
Altoona	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Maurer 2, Lafferty. Point after touchdown—Felton 2 (placements). Dinges (placement). Substitutions—John Harris—Detting for Wagenheim, J. Providence for Snyder, Barbush for Baltimore, Cornman for Turpe, Nye for Felton, Riner for Wenzel, Ernst for U. Providence. Altoona—P. Clapper for Patton, Riley for Dinges, Marin for Lafferty. Referee, Frank McGuire, Holy Cross; umpire, W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley; field judge, R. F. Stein, W. & J.; linesman, Joe Williams, Bucknell.

Statistics At Stadium

	Dukes	Tech
Number of scrimmage plays	79	82
Yards gained from scrimmage	84	172
Yards lost from scrimmage	79	4
Net yards from scrimmage	85	168
Forward passes attempted	7	6
Forward passes completed	2	2
Forward passes incomplete	5	3
Opponents' forwards passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained from passes	17	21
Yards gained from opponents' passes intercepted	0	0
Yards gained from all passes	17	21
Yards lost from completed passes	0	0
Net yards from passes	17	21
First downs from scrimmage	7	10
First downs from forward passes	1	1
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total number of first downs	8	11
Number of kickoffs	3	3
Yardage of kickoffs	95	0
Average length of kickoffs	31½	0
Kickoffs returned	2	3
Yardage of kickoff returns	0	47
Average length of kickoff returns	0	21
Number of punts	7	4
Yardage of punts	281	128
Average length of punts	38	32
Number of punt returns	0	1
Yardage of punt returns	0	15
Average length of punt returns	0	15
Number of punts had blocked	0	0
Number of penalties against	5	2
Yards lost from penalties	35	10
Number of passes lost from scrimmage, forward passes and penalties	64	14
Net yards gained after deducting losses from all sources	47	239
Touchdowns scored	0	0
Tries for point after touchdown	0	0
Ball lost on downs	0	3
Fumbles made	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Field goals attempted	0	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Safeties scored	0	0

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Pirate Trades Likely as Majors Meet This Week

THREE CORSAIR STARS ARE ON BLOCK, REPORT

Grantham, Comorosky and Swetonic Expected to Figure in Deals Soon.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Baseball's brightest off-season period is at hand, Chicago to be the capital of the sport for the ensuing week. Despite the Wrigley millions and the Comiskey influence, the metropolis of the provinces has been without a world championship for many, many years, yet the failure to cop the coveted glory will not take the edge off the big winter sessions which will get under way officially Tuesday.

Grantham

Already the home of the Bears and White Sox is entertaining scores of visiting baseball men, but the annual sessions of the major leagues are not listed to begin until Tuesday morning. The rival circuits, of course, will hold separate meetings, two days being alloted for their somewhat solemn ponderings. These completed, the picturesque commissioner of baseball's vast domain will step into the middle of the setting, gavel in hand. Judge K. M. Landis will preside over the joint meeting which always follows the pow wows of the distinctive organizations.

Although the yearly sessions of the big tent members are fascinating affairs, they seem to be subordinated somewhat to the trades, ever present when the magnates get together.

BUCS ANXIOUS TO TRADE

December, in a manner speaking, is the winter of discontent in the life of the average major league pilot, and his feelings generally are shared by his employers. The dissatisfied mood is due to the presence on the club's roster of one or two players who they figure, should be traded, and with this condition manifesting itself on many clubs, it is easy to understand why the rival pilots and moguls are quick to get together on the matter of deals.

So it is quite natural for the hotel lobbies to take on the appearance of a David Harum festival during the course of the annual meetings. That only a small percentage of the nibbles develop into the landing of big fish by the various fishermen is due to the caution exercised by the competing traders. Nobody wishes to get the poor end of a swap.

The Pittsburgh club enters the big week as a leader of the clubs that want to negotiate trades. President Barney Dreyfuss and Manager George Gibson and a host of aides may be on hand to meet all comers, inasmuch as they make no secret of the fact that they are open for business.

Owner Dreyfuss is confined to his home with a cold. He was slated to leave tonight for the Chicago sessions; in the event he is unable to attend he will delegate full authority on trades and other matters to Manager Gibson.

TPREE STARS MENTIONED

At least three well-known Pirates were reliably reported to be on the market. Unless the Pittsburgh magnate has experienced a change of mind, he and Gibson will dicker to swap Outfielder Adam Comorosky, Infielder George Grantham and Pitcher Steve Swetonic. There have been reports to the effect that Paul Waner is on the mart, but these should be taken with a grain of salt.

In the event that the Pittsburgh officials considered trading the slugging right fielder, they likely would be swamped with overtures. You may mark it down as a fact that Brother Paul has been sought by rival clubs during the past three seasons. Paul's presence on the Pittsburgh roster, therefore, means that the Pittsburgh officials have turned a deaf ear to many proposals involving the little gent with the power house punch. Anything can happen in baseball, but don't sell P. Waner short.

WHAT ABOUT COMMY?

Comorosky's status during the latter part of the season indicated strongly that the Polish Flyer was on the way. Now, while Commy seems to have lost a lot of prestige hereabouts on account of his bad season, he is well liked by several National League pilots. In Brooklyn and Boston, for example, the fans are wild about the Pole. Indeed, they think he is at the top among the left fielders, inasmuch as he has many of his field days in these two parks.

Deep down in his feelings the owner of the Pirates has a sympathetic feeling toward the hard coal miner. More than once Dreyfuss has stated that Comorosky has been the victim of too much horseplay and kidding, even by members of the Pirate entourage. Commy is so sincere and honest in everything he does, he does not stand up so well under the ioshing, and the quality of some of it is so crude and raw that it should be prohibited.

FIVE CLUBS INTERESTED

Grantham, a great batsman and baserunner, will find it hard to stay in the Pirate lineup should either Tony Piet or Howard Groskloss come through. And both are extremely promising. St. Louis was believed to have a case on George at one time and perhaps the flavor lasts. What could be better than a deal with the Redbirds?

Swetonic was unfortunate in his arm injury. I think Steve is a great pitcher, give him the ball in use this year and he would stand many a star batter on his head. He has the stuff and is exceptionally bright.

Dreyfuss states he has overtures from five clubs. Perhaps the week will bring some interesting developments.

DUKES' STAR ON RUN AND INTERESTING FIGURES AT CHARITY BATTLE

LIB LEWIS, TECH END, WHEEL CHAIR SPECTATOR

BUD DEVINNEY, DUQUESNE BACK, ON END RUN, ABOUT TO BE TACKLED FROM BEHIND BY ARMENTROUT

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WAYNE DEVINE, AGED 5, LEADS DUKES' CHEERING

Regulation Game Sought by Layden

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Who was to blame for shortening the quarters from 15 minutes to 10 minutes in the Carnegie Tech-Duquesne game for the benefit of the needy at the Stadium yesterday?

"Not us," said the Dukes, after it was all over. "We wanted to play regulation 15-minute quarters and were told by Carnegie that their squad was crippled in the New York University game on Thanksgiving Day and that the game would have to be curtailed." So far as Coach Elmer Layden is concerned, he would rather have lost than to have anyone think he wanted the quarters cut to give his team a break in its first meeting with another local eleven. He insisted on the longer periods, but was overruled.

"That was the arrangement," was the Tech side of the argument. "We understood when the game was arranged that the periods were to be cut on account of the condition of the players after a hard regular season."

FANS DECEIVED

And there you are. The fact remains that no hint was given at any time in advance of the battle that a regulation football game would not be played. Someone was guilty of deception there.

Not that it mattered a great deal, for the fans saw a fine gridiron spectacle between two hard-fighting teams, and went away satisfied after the first feeling of resentment over the reduced playing time. Instead of the advertised 60 minutes of football they got 40—and under ordinary conditions they might well be expected to complain long afterward, but they relented in the fine spirit of charity.

The rival coaches and captains were loud in their praise of one another after the game.

"We are tickled that we played them and you cannot say too much for their cleanliness and sportsmanship," said Judge Wally Steffen, Carnegie Tech coach.

"That crowd more than justified the battle," continued Judge Steffen. "Naturally, we wanted to win the game, but we were not good enough to do it, so there is nothing left to do but to congratulate the Duquesne athletes. I trust the shortening of the periods did not leave any real bad flavor."

DUKES DELIGHTED

The Dukes' clubhouse was a scene of wild delight as the battle ended. When Layden and Joe Bach came in the two coaches proceeded to pat the backs of the game team which had made such a brilliant showing. The Dukes splashed around under the showers like kids in the ol' swimmin' hole. They realized it was a big day in their lives, and, while many of them were black and blue and bleeding, they were happy.

"It was great to have been a part of it," exclaimed Layden. "Our boys acquitted themselves so creditably, and we cannot say enough for the sportsmanship shown by the Carnegie Tech people."

TARTANS PRAISED

Mike Ferrare, gallant little captain of the Dukes, was the center of attraction when the players reached their lockers. Mike played the entire game, and he was a bruised lad as he came out of the struggle, yet smiling all the while.

"What a fight!" shouted Ferrari. "That's the toughest game I ever was in, but those Carnegie fellows are the cleanest I've played against yet. They surely are a great gang."

Murray Armentrout, captain of the Tartans, held views similar to those of his opponent. Armentrout also was cut and bruised, but he had nothing but compliments for the Dukes.

"You cannot say too much about them," said Murray.

FANS, TEAMS CHAMPS ALL

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

somewhat abbreviated game, better by far to see than a long-dragged-out, listless affair crowded with substitutions for fatigued players.

So far as the game itself was concerned, Tech had the edge, forcing the issue virtually all of the way and being constantly in a scoring position, while the Dukes, waging a fine underdog fight, never got the ball on the Tartans' side of the field until Al DeLuca, just in the lineup, uncorked the best run of the game, for 24 yards, shortly before the finish. The end of the struggle saw the Dukes beyond midfield for their solitary ramble.

Tech registered 11 first downs against four for the Dukes. The Dukes made their first one in the opening quarter and then got the other three in the final quarter. Tech made three in the first period, five in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth.

Tech first threatened late in the first quarter, when it received a punt and worked back to the 22-yard line before time was called. The Tartans lost the ball on downs on the 21 on the first play of the second quarter. Fighting back, they again lost the ball on the 21 as Trambley broke down two passes in the pinch. With Tech on the 20-yard line again, Trambley intercepted a pass on the 10-yard line and ran back to the 27 as the half ended. He was the man of the half for the Bluffites.

GOOD AND BAD 'BREAKS'

Tech got a break late in the third period when Zaninelli fumbled a bad pass for a kick and was thrown for a loss of 11 yards, to lose the ball on downs on his own 26-yard line. Zaninelli knocked down a pass to take the ball on downs on the 20.

Tech's last scoring chance came midway in the fourth period when Sullivan fumbled shortly after he had intercepted a pass to get the ball, and Stewart recovered for Tech on the 34-yard line. From this point, Tech, hitting the middle of the line, which was weakening under the pounding, worked its way to the four-yard line to run into the most monstrous break of the engagement. Here Kavel fumbled as he hit the line and the ball bounded over the goal and beyond the end zone for—of all things!—one of those scoreless touchbacks that give the ball to the defenders on the 20-yard line.

EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY

Following an exchange of punts, DeLuca got into the game and began going places, but the time was too short. It seems this young man should have been called upon sooner. But, then, it might not have ended in that eminently satisfactory scoreless tie and perhaps not so many of the charitably inclined folks would have been pleased with their afternoon of December football for a worthy cause.

It was a fine game to watch—and why pick out individual stars? They all were out there giving their all.

Aside from merited criticism of the athletic authorities of the two institutions for not advertising in advance that they did not intend to play regulation 15-minute periods, everything was swell at the finish, and a lot of the poor and needy thank you for having been on hand to do your bit.

Tennessee Tops N. Y. U.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

career of Gene McEver, famous Vol back, with the distinction of never having tasted defeat in a varsity game. At the same time it was New York's third setback at the hands of an intersectional rival and the most decisive suffered by the Violets this season.

FEATHERS, BRACKETT STAR

While the Violet-clad players were busily engaged watching and waiting for the celebrated McEver to start going places with the ball, two of his teammates, Beatty Feathers and Herbert Brackett, put on an exhibition of broken-field running that put the New Yorkers to rout in the second period and sewed up the game tighter than a bale of cotton.

Both Tennessee touchdowns came within five minutes of each other, and brought the big crowd to its feet in thrilling acclaim. Feathers, on a surprising jaunt, raced 65 yards for the first score after it appeared he had been stopped, only to break away from his tacklers and get into the clear. Shortly afterward, Brackett, substitute quarterback, plucked one of Jim Tanguay's high spirals out of the air on his own 26-yard mark, slowly picked his way to one side of the field, zig-zagged toward the other side and completed a 74-yard scoring dash with the aid of superb blocking assistance.

McEVER SERVES AS DECOY

McEver bucked the line for the first extra point, but failed in an attempt to kick the next one. Otherwise the veteran ace of the Tennessee backfield devoted his afternoon to blocking, tackling, passing and a few line bucks, in addition to serving as the decoy. McEver's longest gain from scrimmage was about 16 yards, as he yielded the spotlight of all-round backfield performance to Feathers, whose brilliant kicking and running played a big part in the victory.

Not only was New York's defensive play below standard, especially in the line, but the Violets showed a complete lack of a scoring punch in the two fine chances they had to push over a touchdown. The Violet forwards, in the pinches, were thoroughly outplayed by the Southerners, led by the redoubtable Herman Hickman, 208-pound right guard. The lineup:

Tennessee—13.		New York U.—0.
Derrickery	L. E.	Hugret
Saunders	L. T.	Corcoran
Frank	L. G.	Marchi
Mayer	C.	Chalmers
Hickman	R. G.	Firstenberg
Aitken	R. T.	Murphy
Cayburn	R. E.	Vavra
Robinson	Q.	J. Jamark
Allen	L. H.	Tanguay
McEver	R. H.	Temple
Kohlhase	F.	Aber

Tennessee	0	13	0	0	—13
New York U.	0	0	0	0	—0

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Feathers, (sub. for Allen); Brackett, (sub. for Robinson). Point after touchdown—McEver (line buck).

Referee—W. O. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. O. Ecklis, Washington and Jefferson. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Columbia. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

Greenleaf In Cue Tie

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, climbed into a tie for leadership in standings with Erwin Rudolph today by defeating Al Miller, of Racine, Wis., 125 to 42 in 14 innings in the world's pocket billiard championship play.

George Kelly, Philadelphia, had previously defeated Bennie Allen, Kansas City, 125 to 116.

Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, defeated Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., 125 to 102, in 15 innings. Each player had a high run of 26.

Miss Warring Wins Carolina Golf Title

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Warring, New York, today won the Carolina women's golf championship, defeating Mrs. Richard Clemson, Middletown, N. Y., defending champion, 4 and 3, in the final match in the eleventh annual tournament here today.

BASQUE BOXERS WIN

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Basque boxers outfought the Castilians, 2 to 1, today in a series of elimination matches to select the Spanish team for the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. J. San and R. Alnapillet turned in the two Basque victories and M. Marco won for the Castilians. The winners must meet other contenders in further elimination tests.

Billiard Tourney Opens Tomorrow

Eight of the most expert cuetsts in the Pittsburgh district are to compete in the Greater Pittsburgh three-cushion billiard championship tournament, which is to open at the William Penn Parlors, 536 Smithfield street, tomorrow night.

Joe Wirebach, of Pittsburgh, will oppose Pete Killmeier, of Carnegie, in the inaugural duel tomorrow. On Tuesday, Slim Lohr, of the North Side, will meet Billy Kish, of Greensburg, and on Wednesday, John Barnard, of Crafton, will oppose W. Mackie, of McKeesport. Bud Schuller, of East Liberty, will meet Bill Eichenmiller, of Brookline, on Thursday.

German Net Stars Triumph in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The visiting German tennis stars, Irmgard Rost and Cilly Aussem, made a clean sweep of three Chilean tennis championships today. Miss Rost defeated Miss Aussem, 6-8, 6-2, to take the women's singles title, the singles finalists paired together and defeated Loreto Lizana and Mrs. Pita in the women's doubles, 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Rost and Egon Schonherr won the mixed doubles championship by defeating Mrs. Pita and Hans Conrads, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

Wasovich Captain At Aliquippa High

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 5.—Pete Wasovich, fullback, was elected captain of the 1932 high school football team at a meeting of the letter men held here.

North Carolina-Duke Combine Wins Game

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Two last-period touchdowns, one the result of a pass interception and 60-yard run by Croom, gave the North Carolina-Duke charity football team a 14-to-0 victory here this afternoon over the North Carolina State-Davidson-Wake Forest composite eleven.

Honors were nearly even between the two elevens until the last quarter.

The tri-college aggregation held a good margin over the Duke-Carolina team in aggressiveness and ground gained at the end of the first quarter, but could not keep the margin as the game progressed.

BRADLEY TECH WINS

IOWA CITY, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Bradley Tech defeated the University of Iowa in a basketball game here tonight, 24-19.

POLO LEAGUE FORMED HERE

Pittsburgh's winter polo season is due to get officially under way Saturday when two of the four league teams meet in combat at the Hunt Armory, East Liberty. It has not yet been decided which teams will play the opener and a meeting is to be held Wednesday night to decide which of the four teams will have that honor.

The teams making up the league include the Shady Side Academy team; the team of George Vang, local sportsman; the Pittsburgh Polo Club squad and the team of the 308th Cavalry. There is a possibility that the 107th Field Artillery will be represented in the league. At any rate there will be games each Saturday night throughout the winter.

Elliott Perritt will be captain of the Cavalry team. David I. McCahill will captain the Shady Side trio; George Vang will lead his own team and Howard Adams, former Yale man, will lead the Pittsburgh Polo Club team.

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WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
ALTOONA—CRAMER ARBLE AUTO CO.
BUTLER—EISLER-HOCK AUTO CO.
CLARION—MARSHALL & HOUPT
DU BOIS—McCREADY & WELKER
INDIANA—McGREGOR & THOMAS
JOHNSTOWN—DEPPE-SHARP, INC.
KITTANNING—M. V. SCHALL
MEADVILLE—YOST & LANG, INC.
OIL CITY—McMAHON & McLANE
PUNXSUTAWNEY—FREAS BROS., INC.
RIDGWAY—KOELHEPP ELLINGER CORP.
SHARON—ALLOM-McCLENAHAN, INC.
WASHINGTON—GUY WOODWARD
OHIO
EAST LIVERPOOL—THE LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
STEUBENVILLE—D. O. JENNINGS, INC.
YOUNGSTOWN—THE W.O. STRAUSBAUGH MOTOR CO.
WEST VIRGINIA
FAIRMONT—CARL B. WOODFORD
NEW MARTINSVILLE—L. B. SNYDER

Blawnox Defeats Oakmont High Team

Blawnox defeated Oakmont High School in their benefit football game, played on the Aspinwall High School gridiron yesterday, 39 to 6.

The battle, staged for charity, drew a fine crowd to the Aspinwall Field and netted a tidy sum for the needy families of the two districts.

Baseball Takes Stage Again as Football Passes Out

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Magnates Have Innings. *Trojan Edge on Georgia.*
Closing Gridiron Games. *Foreign Horses Fail.*
Army and Navy Clash. *Another Split Title.*

TRADE PROSPECTS HOLD FAN INTEREST

WITH FOOTBALL FADING out of the sport picture, here's baseball coming right back again. The diamond game can't be kept in the background very long. It shows greater activity and carries more appeal than any other pastime in creation between seasons.

When they're not playing it, they're talking about it. When it isn't the players, it's the magnates. One campaign is hardly over before they're setting the stage for the next, and from one angle or another it comes pretty close to being a year-round continuous show.

FOLLOWING THE ONE brief let-down that's enforced annually while the gridiron is holding public attention, the moguls of the diamond are now preparing to strut their stuff. The yearly series of major league meetings is just ahead.

Last week brought the first act, with West Baden, Ind., as the scene. The annual convention of the National Association, otherwise the minor leagues, was held there Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with major league representatives present as bystanders.

THE SCENE WILL now shift to Chicago for the big stuff, the annual meetings of the National and American Leagues. The major bodies will go into session separately on Tuesday, and will hold a joint confab on Friday with Commissioner Landis presiding.

The matter of chief interest to be discussed at the joint meeting is the adoption of a uniform ball. Some of the American League club owners believe the less lively sphere used in the National last season produced a more popular game and will urge that the same type of ball be taken up by the junior loop for 1932.

AS USUAL, HOWEVER, fan interest in the sessions will center around the possibilits of some player trades being put through. Advance rumors along those lines often lead to little or nothing, and few of the deals reported as pending are ever consummated. Every manager demands in exchange about twice the value of any material he is willing to swap, and as a result the dickering parties seldom get anywhere. But this time it may be different. Several clubs are determined to dispose of certain athletes, and a larger percentage of actual deals may come out of the meeting talk than has been the case in a long while.

EXCEPT FOR THE annual Tournament of Roses classic at Pasadena on New Year's Day, this week will bring the football season to a close in the few spots where it has not already ended, and the college gridders will hang up their cleated shoes.

WELL OL' MAN I'M ABOUT FINISHED EXCEPT FOR A FEW CHARITY GAMES AN' TH' ROSE BOWL GAME NEW YEARS DAY !
FOOTBALL
FANS
I SURE AM SORRY TO SEE Y GO !

There are just two major numbers on the program for the final act Saturday. Army and Navy will set aside their differences, as they did a year ago, and play for charity at the Yankee Stadium in New York, and Southern California will meet Georgia in Los Angeles.

THIS WILL BE the thirty-second gridiron meeting of Army and Navy, the most colorful of all football features. They severed relations after 1927 because Navy took exception to the eligibility rules at West Point, but were brought together last season and this year for charity.

Of the 31 games already played, Army won 16, Navy 12, and three resulted in ties. The Soldiers have rolled up 311 points against 213 for the Middies. The deadlock scores were 6-6 in 1905, 0-0 in 1923 and 21-21 in 1926.

THE FIRST PIGSKIN battle between the service teams was fought at West Point in 1890. One of the Army players in that game was Cadet Michie, for whom the modern stadium at West Point was named. Since then the teams have met at Annapolis, New York, Baltimore and Chicago. There were interruptions from 1894 to 1898, inclusive, in 1909, 1917, 1918, 1928 and 1929. Navy has not been victorious since it won three times in a row in 1919-20-21. Of the seven games played since Army won five and two ended in ties. The Soldiers' winning score last year was 6 to 0.

THERE IS HARDLY a doubt in the mind of the average football fan that Southern California will defeat Georgia handily Saturday in the final intersectional game before the Rose Bowl event. The Georgians did not hold up against Tulane after beating Yale and N. Y. U.

Anyhow, Southern California would be the favorite over any opponent in view of that sensational performance at South Bend. It is true the Army also beat Notre Dame later, but the way Southern California did it first stamped the Trojans in most minds as the best team in the country.

THE COMING OF Phar Lap, Australia's wonder horse and winner of almost $300,000, to run in the Agua Caliente Handicap in March, recalls the unsuccessful invasions of other foreign racers.

If Phar Lap doesn't show to better advantage than the earlier racing visitors to this continent, American entries and Sun Beau's record for earnings won't be in any great danger of the $100,000 stake.

PAPYRUS, WINNER OF the English Derby, was shipped to this country in 1923 for a match race with Zev at Belmont Park, but Zev, with Earl Sande up, was an easy winner at a mile and a half over a muddy track. Epinard, 3-year-old champion of France, came over the following year to compete with American horses, but failed to win a race in three starts on three different tracks and at three different distances. He was beaten by Wise Counsellor in six furlongs at Belmont Park, by Ladkin in a mile at Aqueduct, and by Sarazen in a mile and a half at Latonia.

ANOTHER SPLIT FISTIC championship looms this week. The National Boxing Association, embracing nearly all of the states in which the glove sport is legalized and refuses to bow to New York dictation in the running of the nation's Queensberry affairs, has declared Maxie Rosenbloom's light-heavyweight throne vacated because he failed to defend the title within six months in its jurisdiction, and will open an elimination tournament in Chicago Friday night to determine his successor.

YOU'RE OUT, AS FAR AS THE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES !
NATIONAL BOXING ASSOCIATION
OH YEAH? WELL I BET ALL TH' FANS WON'T THINK SO !
ROSENBLOOM

That means a second title will have two claimants, like the situation in the flyweight class. This latest tangle is scheduled to be straightened out through a bout between Rosenbloom and the winner of the Chicago tourney, but even if it isn't, the declaration that a title has been vacated won't be given much of a tumble by the public. The old-fashioned notion that a championship can be won or lost only in the ring still sticks, and with all his faults Rosenbloom will continue to be recognized generally as the title-holder until somebody beats him.

Vorderburg, Tech Back, Collapses, Sent to Hospital

Elmer Vorderburg, of Toledo, Carnegie Tech fullback, who played most of the game against Duquesne in the Stadium yesterday, collapsed at the annual Tartan football dinner at the P. A. A. last night and was removed to Presbyterian General Hospital.

Vorderburg suffered a leg injury in the third period of the game and was replaced by Jerry O'Toole. He was able to attend the dinner, but the pain of the injury and the excitement of the occasion so worked on him that he became ill, and while Frank Lanihan was delivering his address, fainted and was carried from the room by teammates.

Dr. W. L. Marks and Trainer Bert Munhall rushed to his side, revived him and then Dr. Marks ordered him to the hospital. His condition is not considered serious.

SWITCH, ROVER BOOTERS WIN

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE
Morgan at Gallatin (O'Connor).
Morlyn at Cecil (Verish).
Bridgeville at Curry (Lumsden).

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE
Alla Hollow at Donley (Simpson).
Manown at Hill Crest (McArdle).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE
Curry at F. W. Scotts (Rutherford).
Home Circle at Coverdale (Hall).
Green at Sturgeon (Evans).
Reading at ——— (Veronica).

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP
Heidelberg at Cuddy (Corns).
Primrose at Gallatin Braves (Leckie).
Mount Run at Cedar Grove (Bryden).
Castle Shannon at Owls (Martin).

Plenty of action marked the playing of the Central Soccer League games yesterday afternoon. The Union Switch and Signal team strengthened its position at the head of the league by trouncing the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 5-goals-to-0 score, the Pittsburgh Rovers gathered themselves a flock of points to beating the German Sport Club, 5 goals to 0, and Westinghouse walloped the Tarentum booters, 6 to 0.

The game at Swissvale was played to the largest crowd of the season, and it found the red-and-white-clad Campbell aggregation playing the Celtics to a standstill.

Led by Angus McNair and Nelson, the Switch attacking line played havoc with the Celtic defense. Marshall, Nelson and McNair scored before the interval, while the second half found Ecker and Murray adding goals.

Brown and Clough, the Switch fullbacks, were great, while the halfback line never gave the Celtics any chance to get within range of Hill. The lineups:

Union Switch—5.		Celtics—0.
Hill	G	Henderson
Clough	L B	Robson
Brown	R B	Aston
Brown	L H	Koch
Dunn	C H	Robertson
Steele	R H	Thomas
Murray	L H	Kinsella
Marshall	R	Prentice
Nelson	C	Farra
McNair	L	Smith
Ecker	O	Fleming

Goals—Murray, Marshall, Nelson, McNair, Ecker. Referee—Kelly.

Pgh. Rovers—5.		German Sport—0.
George	G	Barr
Mills	R B	Hasbig
Thompson	L B	Frey
McKay	R H	Klinsky
Boyle	C H	Lange
Bevan	L H	Nuessen
Thompson	R	Frommer
McGuire	C	Rush
Dreesmich	L	Schaefle
Carter	O	Hill
McCarter	O	Schmidt

Goals—McGuire 2, Carter 2, Dreesmich. Referee—Martin.

Westinghouse—6.		Tarentum—0.
Bradshaw	G	Venus
W. Murray	R B	Bond
R. Murray	L B	Schubert
Simpson	R H	Muldoon
Palmer	C H	Hlavenka
White	L H	Alberty
Gray	R	Buchfire
Shafer	C	Birch
Parker	O	Venus
Cox	L	King
Gardner	O	

Goals—Gray 3, Shafer, White, Parker. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—G. M. Brashaw.

Amen Corner Holds Dinner

The most prominent football personalities in the Pittsburgh district were the principal speakers at the football banquet given last night by the Amen Corner members at the rooms of the organization in the William Penn Hotel.

Dr. John B. Sutherland, head coach of the University of Pittsburgh; Judge Wally P. Steffen, advisory coach of Carnegie Tech; Elmer Layden, head coach of Duquesne University, and Bill Amos, head coach of Washington and Jefferson, were cheered to the echo as they dealt with the intimate doings of the game for the edification of the Amen lads.

Other athletic heads of the big schools, including Don Harrison and James Hagen, of Pitt; Clarence (Buddy) Overend, of Carnegie; John D. Heiohan, of Duquesne, and W. G. Theurer, of Wash-Jeff, lent their presence to the festive occasions.

J. L. (Jim) Marks, the sage of Kiski, was on hand with one of the most interesting talks of the evening. Dr. Corocco, celebrated Polish sportsman, of Braddock, arrived in time to get in a terrific argument with Bill Amos on an "intentional fumble," which the good doctor asserted occurred in the classic between the Dukes and the Tartan yesterday. Just about the time Amas was measuring the Polish wizard for a K. O., he was restrained, and then introduced to Luke Barnett.

Judge John P. Egan was toastmaster. Judge W. H. S. Thompson, vice president of the Amen Corner, and Attorney George E. Alter made addresses.

ST. JOSEPH'S WINS

St. Joseph's defeated St. Michael's in a Calhoun Lyceum League game at St. Joseph's last night, 32-20. The lineup:

St. Joseph's—	F	G	F	Pts.	St. Michael's—	F	G	F	Pts.
Jacobs	F	3	1	7	Schmidt	F	1	0	2
Lorbach	F	1	1	3	Hubbert	F	0	0	0
Breding	C	1	1	3	Browder	C	0	0	0
Makarz	G	0	0	0	Bachman	G	2	1	5
Kopesh	G	0	0	0	Lackner	G	1	1	3
S. Neher	G	1	0	2	Nong	F	0	0	0
L. Neher	G	1	0	2	Boehm	C	1	2	4
Crier	C	0	1	1	Miller	G	1	0	2
Kepler	C	4	2	10					
Totals		13	6	32	Totals		6	4	20

Referee, Meininger.

Quatse Regrets He's Named Sports Vignettes All-America Over MacMurdo

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

"Is Jim on the team, too?"

This was the answer of Jess Quatse, husky Pitt tackle, when informed that he had been named the Panthers' latest all-America player, thus honored on what has come to be recognized as THE all-America team since the demise of Walter Camp, father of the idea.

Announcement that Quatse is on the Warner-Jones-Alexander-Harper eleven is made in this issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The Jim referred to is Big Jim MacMurdo, the other Pitt tackle, a popular choice for the honor and named with Quatse on Tad Jones' all-Eastern team a few days ago.

Quatse felt sure MacMurdo would get the big honor. He wanted Jim to be named. He professed surprise that he had been named in preference to Jim. He took his own laurels lightly. He would rather see MacMurdo on the team than be on it himself. His attitude symbolizes the fine spirit of one for all and all for one that prevailed on the Pitt team all season and made its success possible.

MacMurdo, along with Ralph Daugherty, the center, and Reider and Heller, the halfbacks, Collins, end, and Milligan, guard, receives a Card of Merit from the All-America Board of Football for his fine playing during the season.

What was MacMurdo's reaction to the naming of Quatse for the top berth?

"I'm tickled pink," he said. "Jess deserved it. I'm glad he made the team."

In a matter of months, the new all-America player of Pitt will be Dr. Jess Quatse, hanging out his shingle as a dentist in his native

Greensburg, Pa. MacMurdo is finishing a course in physical education and will teach and coach. He came to Pitt from Ellwood City High School. The histories of the pair are interesting.

MacMurdo was a center in his freshman year and was shifted to tackle as a sophomore. Last year, he was used as an end, and, in addition to being handicapped by injuries most of the season, found himself ill adapted to the position and had a disappointing time all the way 'round. This year, he was placed back at tackle, a natural berth, and grabbed most of the headlines, with Quatse plugging away and little recognized for his true worth until the end of the campaign.

Quatse, like MacMurdo, a quiet youth off the field and extremely popular, is 21 years old, weighs 210 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches in his socks, as against MacMurdo's 215 pounds. He is of Italian parentage.

Although he starred on the freshman team with which MacMurdo also played, it was doubted if Quatse would make the varsity. It was said he was too slow. In his sophomore year, he understudied Charley Tulley, a star regular, and champed at the bit because he wasn't getting enough action. Last year, he got his chance to start games and discovered there were some tricks of tackle play with which he was not familiar. The opposition fooled him a number of times. But he kept trying and this year saw him develop into one of the best players in Pitt's history. Along with his pal, MacMurdo, he gave the local institution the best pair of tackles it ever has boasted.

A bit of horseplay in the training camp near Windber this fall almost robbed Quatse of his biggest opportunity. Indulging in a frivolous game of Cowboys and Indians with some of his teammates, he slipped on a stone in a creek that runs along the edge of the camp and suffered a badly hurt left ankle, from which he barely recovered in time to be in the opening game, against Miami University. For a time it was thought he had ruined his chances and it was freely predicted that John Merideth would beat him out of his job. But, seemingly, you can't keep down a Quatse, which is why he is all-America today.

There is a good story that reveals the grit and perseverance of Quatse. It has been printed before, but will bear retelling here. The

incident happened in the game with Notre Dame at South Bend, the only one lost by Pitt, to deprive it of a clean-cut claim to the national championship.

Notre Dame was leading, 25-12, with three minutes to go in the final quarter, when Rip Collins, the end, asked Quatse, acting captain with Capt. Hirshberg out of the game, to take time out. He was dead tired and wanted to collect himself.

Pitt already had taken out its alloted three rest periods for the half and an additional time out at this stage would have meant a penalty.

"You want time out!" barked Quatse. "Hell, no! I'm as tired as you are—and we can't afford to spot these guys five yards. Nothing doing!"

There was no time out for the exhausted Collins or the equally flagging Quatse, who had played throughout the game with his face a bloody smear as the result of a kick in the mouth from the shoe of Marchmont Schwartz as he rushed in to try to block a kick in the early moments of play.

Quatse the true all-American—so say we all!

Pitt Five Barely Wins

AKRON, O., Dec. 5.—Dr. H. C. Carlson's Pittsburgh University Panthers opened their season here tonight by defeating the Goodyear industrial outfit of this city, 27 to 26. The Panther play was featured by the work of Ochsenhirt, Pitt center, who directed his team's offensive drives and played a fine defensive game against the more experienced Goodyear five. Lawry, star forward for the Panthers, garnered five field goals and one charity toss to carry off high scoring honors for the game.

The game had the added interest factor in the brother-against-brother act staged by Stanley Wrobleski, former Pitt star, who holds down a forward position on the Goodyear team, and Albert Wrobleski, guard on the Panther quintet. The Pitt collegians trailed the major portion of the first half, not hitting their stride until the final minutes of the period when they managed to tally enough points to hold a 13-to-9 advantage at the end of the session. The lineup:

Pitts	G	F	P.	Goodyear	G	F	P.
Kowalik	F	0	0	0	Wrobleski	F	4	1	9
Lawry	F	5	1	11	Frank	F	1	0	2
Ochsenhirt	C	3	1	7	Taylor	C	0	0	0
Smith	G	0	0	0	Burke	G	0	0	0
A. Wrobleski	G	0	0	0	Dalton	G	0	0	0
Kowalik	F	0	0	0	Quinter	F	0	0	0
Hughes	F	0	0	0	Hunt	F	0	0	0
Forsburg	C	0	0	0	Harrigan	G	0	0	0
Rogers	G	0	0	0					
McCabe	G	0	0	0					
Totals		9	3	27	Totals		9	1	26

Referee—Lobach, F. and M.

SPRINGFIELD BEATEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Bronx Tigers defeated Springfield, 6 to 1, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight.

Squash Loop Season On

The University Club and Allegheny Country Club scored victories in the opening matches of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets League yesterday.

The University Club stars defeated the Keystone Athletic Club team on the latter's courts, 3 to 2, while Allegheny triumphed over P. A. A. at Allegheny, 2 to 1. The summaries:

University Club, 3; Keystone A. C., 2.
Frank McClintock, University Club, defeated Scott Burke, Keystone A. C., 15-9, 6-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-4.
William Bickel, Keystone A. C., defeated Alf Hamilton, University Club, 15-6, 15-13, 15-11.
Frank White, University Club, defeated Dan McCutcheon, Keystone A. C., 15-8, 15-9, 15-13.
Arthur Nelson, Keystone A. C., defeated Fagan, University Club, 15-13, 15-12, 15-11.
Paul Hicks, University Club, defeated Chuck Kennedy, Keystone A. C., 17-15, 15-11, 8-15, 12-15, 15-10.

Allegheny C. C., 2; P. A. A., 1.
Al Robinson, Allegheny C. C., defeated J. D. Evans, P. A. A., 15-11, 14-16, 2-15, 16-14, 15-11.
R. M. Gilmore, Allegheny C. C., defeated P. B. Sivert, P. A. A., 13-16, 15-8, 15-8, 14-17, 15-5.
Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated P. F. Rush, Allegheny C. C., 15-12, 14-16, 15-7, 15-13.

Warner Denies He's Likely to Quit Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, coach of Stanford University's football team, returned to the campus today from the East and set at rest rumors he would accept a coaching job elsewhere by saying:

"They are all rumors to me. I have no intention of leaving Stanford next year."

HARTLEY NEW PIRATE COACH

Grover A. Hartley, an aggressive catcher for the New York Giants 20 years ago, yesterday was signed as a Pirate coach for the 1932 season. Manager George Gibson, charge d' affairs in charge of the Pittsburgh embassy in the absence of Owner Barney Dreyfuss, notified the home office that he had acquired Hartley. The new coach will succeed Oscar Stanage, who was released last September.

Grover Hartley

Well known to many Pittsburgh fans, Hartley has been coach of the Cleveland Indians for the last two seasons. In his heyday as a receiver he battled many times against the present pilot of the Buccaneer band, and George Gibson always has had a high regard for his skill, resourcefulness and general spirit. Owner Dreyfuss insisted on keeping Coach Otis Crandall, who was a great help to the Bucco pitchers of this year, but he put it up to his manager to name the second coach, and Gibby quickly got in touch with Hartley.

CLEVELANDERS TOP WINDSOR

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Bernie Brophy, spectacular Indian center, led Cleveland in a furious assault on Windsor's Bulldogs tonight and toppled the International Hockey League champions, 3 to 1, in a fast, clean game.

Brophy scored two of the Indians' three goals—one in the first and another in the third period—and gained an assist to Dunning for the third one late in the game.

Huggins, Windsor left wing, rapped the puck home in the third quarter on a pass from Lever for the only Bulldog goal. The lineup:

Cleveland—3		Windsor—1.
Woods	G	Kerr
MacFarlane	L D	Arbour
Daley	R D	Allcutt
B. Brophy	C	Hannah
Williams	L W	E. Roche
Dunning	R W	D. Roche

Scores—Cleveland—Grad, Dorsey, Reardon, Clark, M. Brophy. Windsor—Brown, Lever, Hinsperger, Huggins, Phillips, Sanderson.

First period—Scoring—1, Cleveland, B. Brophy (Dunning), 14:23. Penalties—Huggins, Arbour.

Second period—Scoring—None. Penalties—Daley, McFarlane (2), Haynes, Phillips.

Third period—Scoring—2, Cleveland, B. Brophy (Williams), 11:46. 3—Windsor, Huggins (Lever), 14:56. 4—Cleveland, Dunning (B. Brophy), 17:01. Penalties—Haynes, Gray.

Referee—Guy Smith (Hamilton).

TORONTO BEATS MONTREAL

TORONTO, Dec. 5.—The Toronto Leafs defeated the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 0, in a National League hockey game here tonight.

CANADIENS BLANK DETROIT

MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The Montreal Canadiens blanked the Detroit Falcons, 4 to 0, in a National Hockey League fixture here tonight.

St. Mary's Tops S. M. U.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University went down to their first defeat of the season before a powerful St. Mary's College comeback in the second half here today, 7 to 2.

The Gaels, bewildered by a passing attack in the first half, came back to win through the air when Toscani scored early in the fourth period. Fletcher converted.

Shortly afterward S. M. U. blocked one of Toscani's punts and the ball rolled out of bounds in the end zone for a safety.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Cleveland at Syracuse.
London at Detroit.

Tuesday
PITTSBURGH at Windsor.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

Thursday
Detroit at PITTSBURGH.
Windsor at London.

Saturday
Syracuse at Cleveland.
London at Buffalo.
Detroit at Windsor.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight
Chicago at New York Americans.

Tuesday
Chicago at Montreal Canadiens.
Toronto at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Boston.

Thursday
New York Rangers at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at New York Americans.
Boston at Detroit.

Saturday
Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Maroons.
Detroit at Toronto.

JACKETS TIE BISONS, 1 TO 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh	1—Buffalo 1
Cleveland	5—Windsor 1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Buffalo	9	1	3	18	12	21
Pittsburgh	7	1	5	17	11	19
Cleveland	6	3	3	18	16	15
Detroit	5	5	2	16	15	12
Windsor	3	6	1	17	21	7
Syracuse	2	6	2	14	18	6
London	1	8	3	11	17	5

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Spectacular stops by Goalie Albie Cox gave the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets a hard-earned 1-to-1 tie with the Buffalo Bisons here tonight in one of the wildest International League hockey games in years. Throughout the second and third periods the famous Bison "money line" of Martin, Voss and Gross threw shots at Cox from every conceivable angle, but the guardian failed to clear only one of them.

During the third period a hard shot by Carr struck Cox on the head and knocked him unconscious in front of the cage. He was able to continue, however, and broke up at least a dozen Bison rallies after the accident.

The Yellow Jackets jumped to the front in the second as Frank Ingram picked the puck from center ice and outskated the defense to beat Taugher.

The Bisons entered the third raging for a kill, swung about the Yellow Jackets cage and tossed their full strength at Cox. Cox was equal to it, however, until Fields and Gregg were sent to the box. Then a pass from Carr, Rangers' loan to the Bisons, to Martin in front of the net proved too much. The lineup:

BUFFALO.		PITTSBURGH
Taugher	G	Cox
Martin	R W	Ingram
Gross	L W	Arbour
Voss	C	Rudden
Lederman	R D	Berlett
Murray	L D	Fraser

Substitutions—Buffalo, Cain, Jackson. Pittsburgh—Gregg, White, Halliday, Fields. Penalties—Miller, Matte.

Referee—Russ Traud, Detroit.

First period summary—Scoring, none. Penalties, Berlett 2.

Second period summary—Scoring, Ingram (15:05). Penalties, Ingram, Berlett, Voss (major), Gross, Halliday, Matte.

Third period summary—Scoring, Martin from Carr (7:20). Penalties, Ingram, Murray, Gosardic, Fields 2, Gregg.

Extra period summary—Scoring, None. Penalties, Miller, Voss, Lederman.

Oklahoma City Wins Eleventh Straight

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Oklahoma City University, which long has been undefeated football team in the nation this season, stretched its victory list to 11 straight today by defeating the pioneers of Oklahoma University, 6 to 0, in a post-season charity game.

KAVEL, SAMPLE TECH CAPTAINS

George Kavel, halfback, and Bill Sample, guard, both juniors, were appointed captains of the 1932 Carnegie Tech varsity football squad at the annual dinner tendered the varsity and freshmen squads by the athletic council at the P. A. A. last night, following the Tech-Duquesne charity game in the Stadium.

Murray G. Armentrout, who captained this year's Tech team, was unanimous choice for honorary captain.

Both Kavel and Sample are students in the school of industries. Sample is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Kavel is a Phi Kappa Si.

The following men were awarded letters: Capt. Armentrout, Forsman, Fletcher, Ducanis, Bevevino, Kavel, Dueger, O'Toole, Stewart, Ostrosky, Dreshar, Potts, Ewing, Pouncey, Jones, Heinzer, Vorderberg, Graveno, Kebe and Lewis.

Paul Allison, freshman coach; Al Irwin, assistant graduate manager; Dr. W. L. Marks, team physician; Frank J. Lanihan, of the athletic council; Buddy Overend, graduate manager; Bob Waddell, assistant coach; John Herron, president of City Council; Clifford B. Connelley, of the City Council, and Coach Steffen spoke.

Steffen did not make any definite announcement concerning his future plans at Carnegie Tech. Asked about the report that he would retire as advisory coach at the end of the present year, he declared that he hadn't made up his mind about severing his relations with the local school.

While the Skibos were holding their annual banquet, the Western Pennsylvania Football Officials held their get-together at the same place. David B. Fawcett, retiring president of the organization, was presented a traveling bag by his fellow members. Among the speakers were E. W. Kinney and F. R. Wallace, of the Philadelphia chapter; C. E. Glass, president-elect; Sam Weiss, Dan Dougherty, Robert Cadigan, Calvin Bolster, Heinie Boll, David B. Fawcett and Tom Birks, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

French Team Wins Six-Day Bike Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The French team of Alfred Letourner and Marcel Dupontarete won New York's fifth first six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Another French team, that of Georges Cuupry and Michel Fecentaux, won second place, closely followed by the Belgian team of Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Pitt	27—Grinnell	26
Syracuse	38—Queens, C.	13
Minnesota	31—S. Dakota Aggies	18
Marshalside	36—Western Union	15
Bradley Tech	34—Iowa	19

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease, (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

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Rox Rangers Top Sonny Boys in Grid Playoff, 14-0

VITELLI STARS AS 5,000 SEE SANDLOT FRAY

Last-Quarter Drive Nets Victors Two Touchdowns; Pass Leads to Score.

By TOM BIRKS

The Rox Rangers, champions of Section I, qualified for the final game of the Lightweight Conference football eliminations yesterday when they defeated the Sonny Boys, Section II champions, before a crowd of 5,000 fans at Stowe Township High Field. The score was 14 to 0.

The two touchdowns came in the final quarter. Joe Vitelli, who was the big threat for the Rangers throughout the game, scored both markers. The final quarter had gone only four minutes when Vitelli started through the Sonny Boys' secondary defense to run 60 yards to the Sonny Boys' eight-yard line. Three line plays found Vitelli taking the ball over. The extra point kick was missed.

SCORES ON PASS

With only 50 seconds to go, the Sonny Boys started throwing passes, and it was one of these that Vitelli took out of the air to run 50 yards for the second touchdown.

The blocking of a Sonny Boys' punt by Volk in the second period scored the first points for the Rangers. Dundee Rodgers falling on the ball behind his own goal line for a safety.

The Sonny Boys were outplayed throughout the game and really were never dangerous. The game was bitterly fought, but blocking by the Rangers' line, with Vitelli carrying the ball, was the angle that turned the tide of victory.

VITELLI BIG STAR

Ruble, Battista and Mogan played a great game for the losers. Vitelli was the outstanding star for the Rangers.

The Rangers will meet the winner of today's Westinghouse Alumni-Bloomfield Civics game in the final game for the championship. The lineup:

Rangers—14.		Sonny Boys—0
Farrell	L E	Ruble
Volk	L T	Raymond
Fiske	L G	Henry
Paskevich	C	Battista
Spishak	R G	Werlinka
Kelleway	R T	Duffy
Milan	R E	Sweet
Pirri	Q	Antonille
Vitelli	L H	Rodgers
Gregor	R H	McCloskey
Tvosky	F	Mogan

Score by periods:

Rangers	0	2	0	12	14

Touchdowns—Vitelli 2. Safety—Volk. Officials—Frisell, referee; Mackey, umpire; Bell, linesman.

VITELLI ON RAMPAGE AS RANGERS WON

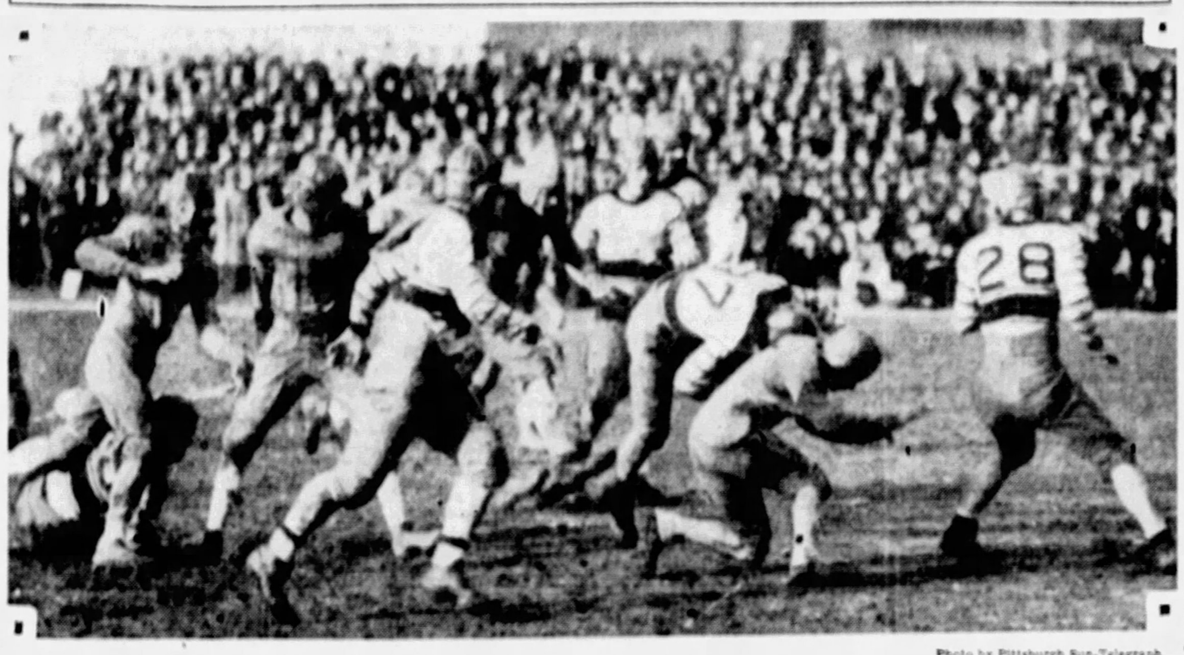

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAR—Joe Vitelli, halfback ace of the Rox Rangers, carrying the ball in the battle with the Sonny Boys at Stowe yesterday which the Rangers won, 14-0, with Vitelli scoring both touchdowns. The winner advances in the lightweight sandlot conference eliminations. The Rangers are coached by Toby Uansa, former Pitt star, while Tony Sweet, erstwhile Carnegie Tech end, is the mentor of the Sonny Boys.

Hirshberg, Pitt Captain, Lauds Play of Dukes

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fumbled once when he was back to kick, all of which contributed materially to the Dukes' forced defensive tactics.

BREAK PREVENTS SCORE

But the very thing that kept Duquesne in trouble all afternoon finally struck at Tech and cost it a victory, I refer, of course, to Kavel's fumble on the Dukes' four-yard line, which was recovered out of the end zone by a Duquesne player. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line and Tech had lost its final opportunity to score.

Tech seemed to have the unhappy faculty of functioning perfectly in the center of the field and then suddenly going haywire as soon as it got within scoring territory. Perhaps the ferociousness with which the Duquesne boys fought when their backs were to the wall had something to do with this, but I am more inclined to attribute it to over-anxiousness on the part of the Techites. Time after time, Tech plays which had worked perfectly in the middle of the field failed to function when called deep in Duquesne territory. And each time I thought I could detect the reason. Once a halfback cut in too quickly, instead of carrying his fake to go around end; another time a blocker got his head on the outside of the end instead of the inside, permitting the end to fight his way into the backfield, and on still another occasion a Tech lineman failed to block momentarily before going through to cut down the secondary defense.

All of these are only minor errors and they occurred very infrequently. But when they did occur, they kept the team from gaining ground and they seemed to bob up always when Tech was deep in Duke territory.

EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

The defense, which Tech employed against the Dukes, seemed rather effective. Tech used a seven-man line, with its strong side tackle playing wide and charging in close as soon as the ball was snapped. This seemed to confuse the Duke quarterback and instead of running plays outside of the strong tackle, he directed his attack mostly on the inside. Near the end of the game he realized his error and corrected it and as a result DeLuca got away for his long gain. In employing the diamond backfield defense, Tech laid itself open to flat territory (parallel to line of scrimmage) passes. But the halfback came up exceptionally fast and smothered most of the receivers before they could get anywhere.

As for the Dukes, it will be hard to write about them without praise. As a team, they took one tough break after another and never permitted them to dampen their spirit; individually, they fought their very hearts out and all the while acted as though it were the thing to be expected.

LINE STANDS OUT

Their line, while outplayed by the Tech line, was certainly not disgraced. Niccolai, Ferrare and Krankota distinguished themselves, and the rest of the men were in there every minute of the game. The fact that in the last quarter the Duke forwards were tackling just as hard as they were in the first quarter proves conclusively that collectively they do not know the meaning of the word "quit."

Highlights of the game include Krankota's flying tackle after Dueger had caught a punt in the second quarter, Kavel's bounce pass to Armentrout on a supposed lateral pass, the strutting of the Duquesne band leader between halves, Trambley reversing his field after he was stopped dead at right tackle, and going for nine yards, Kavel's fumble on the four-yard line, which rolled into the end zone and was pounced upon by Zaninelli, the speed of DeLuca, Kavel's twisting, squirming, wiggling as he tried for that precious foot or two, the ball being auctioned off for charity, and those startling words "help" and "give" which were left on the gridiron by the kilty band.

Redstone Is Victor In Charity Battle

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 5.—A combined Brownsville-South Brownsville grid team was defeated, 21-0, by Redstone Township today in a game played for charity. More than 3,500 spectators were present.

Redstone enjoyed a heavy second quarter, with Tarko and G. Dilio leading the attack.

Receipts, estimated by officials at approximately $2,500, will be divided between charity organizations of Brownsville and Redstone Township. The lineup:

Redstone—21.		Brownsville—0.
Ampfey	L E	Land
Jubin	L T	Abraham
Krtusky	L G	Martin
Haley	C	Nixon
Vandarelli	R G	Gant
Maxfield	R T	Swagger
Null	R E	Hirtle
Zuretic	Q	A. Kovacs
Rebusko	L H	G. Kovacs
Antonik	R H	Pearson
Tarko	F	Rice

Substitutes—Redstone: Delgrito, Fitchek, Allan, W. Dilio, G. Dilio, Dorsey, Gustavich, Masiu, McKetta, Suba, G. Dilio, Cori, Stonko and Davidson. Brownsville: Johnson, Falcone, Caputo, Capozzi, Danna, Daley, Austin, Sabo, Martello, Orsino, Chuey. Touchdowns—Tarko 2, G. Dilio. Extra points—Zuretic, Martell 2, placements. Referee—Mentrezat. Umpire—Chadwick. Linesman—Dusic.

NAVY DEFEATS PENN, 6 TO 0, BEFORE 65,000

Kirn's Aerial to Tschirgi Produces 55-Yard Gain, Touchdown Late in Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Navy's surprising Midshipmen, after enduring rough treatment the greater part of the season, rose up in new-found power before 65,000 spectators here today to administer a 6-to-0 beating to a vasting favored University of Pennsylvania eleven.

The Middies, who have a very important engagement with Army next Saturday at New York, brought joy and hope to their adherents by fighting back the Quakers' best efforts for three quarters of today's tussle and then, with only six minutes remaining to play, striking once and decisively through the air to score their victory of the year over a major opponent.

It was none other than Bullet Lou Kirn, himself, the Tars' fiery little halfback, who fired the shot that sank the Red and Blue Penn machine.

His chance came when Perina, big Penn fullback, punted out from behind his own goal line to the Middies' 45 stripe. Kirn, faking an end run, turned instead and faded far back. When he did face about, it was to cut loose with the longest pass he had in his system. Tschirgi, fleet Middie halfback, and two Penn defenders took out after it. For a thrilling moment it looked like a dead heat, but at the last possible instant Tschirgi leaped and snared the ball on his finger tips.

The two Penn men obligingly bumped into one another at the right moment, and the Navy back easily sprinted the last 30 yards for a touchdown. Elliott missed the try for point, but it didn't matter.

With minutes left to go, Penn took to the air in a wild effort to match the Middies' score, but Coach Rip Miller's boys batted them down easily, and just before the final gun intercepted at midfield. The lineup:

Navy		Penn
L. Smith	L E	Raffe
James	L T	Sokolis
Underwood	L G	Gilbertson
Tuttle	C	Robertson
Reedy	R G	Gabbianelli
Bryan	R T	Colehower
Elliott	R E	Riblett
Monroe	Q	Kelley
Kirn	L H	Flood
Tschirgi	R H	Lewis
Campbell	F	Perina

Navy	0	0	0	6	6

Navy scoring—Touchdown, Tschirgi. Officials—Referee, D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire, T. J. Thorpe, Columbia; linesman, W. B. Elonzy, Dartmouth; field judge, E. C. Targart, Rochester.

W. P. I. A. L. to Hold Meeting Saturday

Increased Enrollment at Some Schools to Bring Revision in Classifications.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Business of considerable importance will be transacted Saturday afternoon when the officials of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League gather at the Fort Pitt Hotel for their annual winter pow-wow.

The officers of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League are H. W. Crane, Monongahela, president; Meyers B. Horner, Washington, vice president; J. Foster, Gehrett, Morningside, secretary, and H. B. Weaver, New Kensington, treasurer.

The point system, which governs the selection of football champions in both Class A and Class B divisions of the W. P. I. A. L., likely will come in for a lot of discussion.

Many supporters of scholastic football look with disfavor on the system and steps may be taken to adopt a new method in determining the winners of the two titles.

The Class AA Conference, composed of the 12 leading schools in Western Pennsylvania, also will get a lot of attention from the officials. Greensburg, Charleroi, Jeannette, Wilkinsburg, Washington, New Kensington, Monessen, Norwin, Clairton, Turtle Creek Union, New Castle and McKeesport are the 12 schools enrolled in this group.

While most of the Class AA schools already have scheduled the required number of four Class AA opponents for next fall, McKeesport has carded only two. The Tubers are finding it a difficult matter to arrange the remaining two games due to the fact that the most of the schedules already have been filled.

Steps will be taken to rearrange the classification of Western Pennsylvania high schools. Many schools, operating under the Class B banner, will be advanced to Class A rating due to increased enrollment. The list will be revised at Saturday's meeting.

Tarentum Firemen Defeat Arnold, 13-7

TARENTUM, Pa., Dec. 5.—The Tarentum Firemen annexed the Allegheny Valley lightweight championship by defeating the Arnold Independents by a score of 13-7. A large crowd witnessed the contest. Hazlett and Pope stood out for the Firemen, while the entire Arnold line showed well. The lineup:

Arnold—7.		Tarentum—13.
Phillips	L E	Walker
Holeva	L T	Jule Rabney
Ogoski	L G	John Rabney
Sullivan	C	Hazlett
Ross	R G	Gensler
Zalewski	R T	Pearson
Cawson	R E	Hetzel
Nelson	Q	Romeo
Tamas	L H	B. Rabney
Blake	R H	Guiney
M. Campbell	F	Pope

Score by quarters—

Tarentum Firemen	0	7	0	6	13
Arnold Independents	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns, Tarentum—Pope, Romeo. Arnold—Tamas. Substitutes, Arnold—Cooper, George, Zimmerly, White. Tarentum—Green, Mercuro, Lefevre. Officials—O. D. Williams, referee; C. B. Schwartz, linesman; Carl Glock, umpire.

MARYLAND WINS BY 14-6 SCORE

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Four sensational runs and two passes brought the University of Maryland a 41-to-6 victory over the favored Western Maryland state championship team today in their final gridiron clash before 10,000 fans at the Stadium.

Ray Poppelman, Maryland quarterback, brought in three tallies, while Berger, right half, scored another with an 85-yard gallop.

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland coach, and Byrd, Old-Line mentor, ruled against the wedge formation at the kickoff and a spread formation was used instead.

St. Louis U. Victor, 21-6

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Playing for charity and for the unofficial college football title of the state, St. Louis University overcame an early lead and defeated the University of Missouri, 21 to 6, before a crowd of 8,500 admission-paying spectators here today.

Huskers Top Col. Aggies

DENVER, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Scoring three touchdowns in a last-period drive, the University of Nebraska, Big Six champion, defeated the Colorado Aggies, 20 to 7, in a charity game here today.

Additional Sports on Pages 6 and 12, This Part.

Front Page News

EXTRA

DECEMBER 6, 1931

207,000,000

SMOKED IN 5 MONTHS

AMERICA'S ANSWER to

WHITE OWL at 5¢

BETTER TOBACCO WILL TELL

Quatse, of Pitt, Named at Tackle on All-America

WARNER, ALEXANDER, HARPER AND JONES HONOR PANTHER STAR

Shaver Chosen Quarterback, Schwartz and Rentner Halves and Cain, Fullback, Dalrymple, of Tulane, Selected at End Second Successive Year.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ping ball-carriers have raced to touchdowns from the kickoff, but with Baker driving the ball on and up, with the impact of his skillful toe, frequently into the arms of a spectator outside the playing field, there is little danger of his opponents ever getting better than a start from the 20-yard line. Baker's toe against Notre Dame made Southern California the probable holder of the national football title for 1931. Baker is a fine defensive and running guard. His ability to diagnose plays is so unerring that when his team employs a six-man line, Baker is withdrawn to back up the line in place of center.

Munn, of Minnesota, weighs 220 pounds, but few men on his team move faster. He is continually pulled out of the line, where his speed and power is a bulwark to the interference. This boy is a hard-driving defensive guard and his accomplishments are so versatile that he takes more assignments than any man on his team.

TACKLES

This has been a good year for good tackles. In fact, the abundance of good tackles had made this position the only one requiring careful scrutiny for All-America selections. After considering the field and eliminating all but five, the honors belong to Quatse, of Pittsburgh, and Riley, of Northwestern. Quatse weighs 210, Riley 225. Plenty of brawn, but speed, football intuition and versatility to back it up. Quatse is the high-strung, nervous type of player. He reaches great heights of emotional competition early in the contest and seldom lets down until the final whistle. On the offensive, he tears large holes in the stoutest line and, when the opponent has the ball, he comes in like a battering ram. This big Pitt tackle uses his hands like a magician and when he catches on he holds on.

Riley is the giant linesman of one of this year's strongest football teams. For three years he has been a stalwart performer in that powerful line and it is the policy of this Board that, everything else being equal, the man who has maintained All-America playing caliber for three consecutive years deserves first call. Some players flash to great heights in their junior year, thereupon become "marked" men, and lose their efficiency the following year. The All-American must be consistent if nothing else. And that Riley is consistent and worthy of highest honors is evidenced by the testimony of the men who have coached his opponents.

ENDS

Dalrymple, of Tulane, is perhaps the most unorthodox wingman playing football today. He does most of the things that the average coach would not countenance. But how he does them! Superb and practically flawless, this boy, who breaks all of the standard rules of play that any coach would outline, is not only the superior of any end in the South, but one of the finest ever developed in any part of the country. Given the same situation in a football game, Dalrymple seldom makes the same move twice. The opponent never knows what to expect from this daring player, and his uncertain methods have worried many rival quarterbacks into a hole.

Orsi, of Colgate, would team up admirably with an end like Dalrymple. Weighing 185 pounds, he looks lighter because of his admirable physique. He throws a powerful block against a tackle and his defensive work at all times is air-tight. He not only is a fine forward pass receiver, but his change of pace and fine judgment invariably find him working the ball into a strategic spot for the next play. Orsi is built for rugged competition and 60 minutes of hard going seldom retard his efforts. Like any player of All-America rating, Orsi's record over a long period shows that he has a great competitive heart and he does his best work when the going is hardest against his team.

BACKFIELD

Three backfield players stand out so far above all others that the mere writing of their names sufficed, in the consideration of the board, Shaver, Schwartz and Rentner! Three human dynamos whose power, speed, cunning, passing and kicking kept their respective teams at the pinnacle of football throughout 10 weeks of Class AA competition. The fullback berth was not filled so readily, but, after sifting the candidates for this position, there was no one to successfully challenge the claims of Cain, the big, plunging, left-footed punter from Alabama.

Schwartz, of Notre Dame, did all of the amazing things he did last year and the year before. Cool and deliberate at all times—whether racing unmolested in the open or cocked to throw a pass—with two, three or four opposing players crashing toward him, Schwartz never loses poise. He is one of those rare specimens in football who can chase a rolling ball and at the same time look up and down the field in a calculating manner, choose a course, pick a hole and weave his way through a network of rival tacklers. To appraise the value of Schwartz offensively it is only necessary to bracket his name with the great ball carriers in football history. And when it comes to faking, this boy can prove, with a football, that the hand is quicker than the eye. At faking a kick, faking a pass, or faking the direction of his play—Schwartz is without an equal. In three years of varsity football, meeting the rugged opponents of a Notre Dame schedule, Schwartz never has been removed from a game for injury and in each of the three years his work has been consistently that of a champion.

Rentner, of Northwestern, until this season best known for his wizardry at passing, has forced all other candidates aside to take his place alongside of Schwartz as the finest halfback playing college football. He runs with his knees pumping high in the air and to tackle him is to court disaster. He has made a specialty of intercepting forward passes, but his returning of punts and kickoffs is one of his greatest claims to fame. No major league baseball player could improve on Rentner's knack of taking a ball from the air at break-neck speed. Off his shoetops or about his head, it matters not to this great receiver as he continues his wild charge down the field. So perfect is his timing, so uncanny his ability to pocket the ball under full speed that he seldom pauses before or after the ball is caught.

Shaver as a quarterback is far out ahead of the field and yet few, if any, fullbacks could displace him from a lineup. Shaver, without comparison, is the finest backfield player on the Pacific Coast. In most of Southern California's games, this stalwart Trojan carried the ball two-thirds of the time and when the final whistle blew he still was under full steam. Here you have a player weighing 190 pounds, one of the greatest plunging backs in recent years, and withal an ideal quarterback—elusive, fast, shifty and a good field general. In addition, a good passer and a good punter. Shaver's battering drives and excellent headwork were paramount in the downfall of Notre Dame.

Working between Schwartz and Rentner, Cain, of Alabama, would be almost unstoppable. He probably is the most forceful fullback in the country today. He is a fine forward passer and a fine punter. More than that, kicking with his left foot, the ball breaks very much after the fashion of a southpaw pitcher, and safety men against Alabama have been constantly confused by the peculiar twists of the punts from Cain's left foot. He is cool and calculating at all times; in his sophomore year he called the signals for the championship Alabama team. Cain weighs 195 pounds, always is in perfect condition and when required can play 60 minutes every Saturday without slowing down.

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HERE THEY ARE—ALL-AMERICA BOARD STARS FOR 1931 SEASON

TO PICK SWIM TEAM

The members of an all-Pittsburgh swimming team to compete against the University of Michigan natators on December 19 at the Natatorium here will be selected at a meeting of the swimming committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association in Rooms 17, Vandergrift Building, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

All-America Board's Card of Merit Players

ENDS		**FULLBACKS**	
Colvin	Stanford	Hewitt	Michigan
Vernier	Georgia	Manders	Minnesota
Wellendorf	U. C. L. A.	Ellsworth	Michigan State
Gaddy	Univ. San Francisco	Gill	California
Stone	California	Paglia	Santa Clara
Smith	Georgia	Minick	U. S. C.
Applebide	Southern California	Abee	S. M. U.
Koontz	S. M. U.	Hinkle	Bucknell
Grant	Auburn	Viviano	Cornell
Smith	Alabama	Felts	Tulane
Haynes	Tulane	Cox	Texas
Moss	Purdue	Christensen	Utah University
Williamson	Michigan		
Bottiler	Drake	**HALFBACKS**	
Colbert	Holy Cross	Zimmerman	Tulane
Elbert	Syracuse	McIver	Tennessee
Cronkite	Kansas Aggies	Kelly	Kentucky
Robinson	Minnesota	Roberts	Vanderbilt
Kosprsak	Army	Mott	Georgia
Collins	Pittsburgh	Hitchcock	Auburn
Konky	Notre Dame	Booth	Yale
		Crickard	Harvard
CENTERS		Steeker	Army
Neblett	Georgia Tech	McCall	Dartmouth
Sharp	Alabama	Armentrout	Carnegie Tech
Lodriguss	Tulane	Murphy	Fordham
McDuffee	Columbia	Townsend	St. Marys
Daugherty	Pittsburgh	Pinckert	U. S. C.
Baxter	Lafayette	Hufford	Washington
Medanich	California	Schaldach	California
Williamson	U. S. C.	Moe	Oregon State
Foreis	Oregon	Kleckner	Univ. San Francisco
Miller	Purdue	Monnett	Michigan State
Morrison	Michigan	Saurer	Nebraska
Ely	Nebraska	Rick	Purdue
Edmondson	Virginia Wesleyan	Olek	Marquette
Del Cambre	S. M. U.	Reider	Pittsburgh
Vranes	Utah Aggies	Heller	Pittsburgh
Young	Utah Aggies	Mason	S. M. U.
		White	Colorado Aggies
QUARTERBACKS			
Cramer	Ohio State	**GUARDS**	
Waller	Haskell	Hoffmann	Notre Dame
Mohler	U. S. C.	Zeller	Indiana
Wood	Harvard	Horwitz	Chicago
Morton	Dartmouth	Corbin	Stanford
Dawson	Tulane	Fischer	St. Marys
Wowkes	Georgia	Hughes	Oregon
		Rosenberg	U. S. C.
TACKLES		Maslam	U. C. L. A.
Levendecker	Vanderbilt	Habat	Wisconsin
Saunders	Tennessee	Evans	Northwestern
Moulden	Texas Aggies	Sammerfelt	Army
Hammond	S. M. U.	Huffman	Dartmouth
Tate	S. M. U.	Grenda	Columbia
MacMurdo	Pittsburgh	Myerson	Harvard
Wilbur	Yale	Rohan	Yale
Newton	Syracuse	Dubofsky	Georgetown
Hardy	Harvard	Hickman	Tennessee
Scheibel	Colgate	Maddox	Georgia
Schwegler	Washington	Scafide	Tulane
Edwards	Washington State	Krajcovic	Maryland
Shuler	California Tech	Vaught	T. C. U.
Ehrhorn	Stanford	Graver	Vanderbilt
Marvil	Northwestern	Anderson	West Virginia
Smith	Wisconsin	Milligan	Pittsburgh
Roth	Notre Dame	Sample	Carnegie Tech
Krause	Notre Dame	Ferrare	Duquesne
Rush	Auburn	McGrory	Colorado College
Johnson	Utah University		

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Father McGuigan Dukes' Toastmaster

Duquesne University's most enthusiastic fan, the Rev. Eugene McGuigan, who was coach of football and basketball and director of athletics in the days before Elmer Layden, will be toastmaster as the annual alumni banquet Wednesday night. The Alumni Association will meet in the McCreery dining room at 7 o'clock.

The entire 1931 football squad will be entertained as guests of the old grads. A captain for 1932 is to be elected and the present leader—Capt. Mike Ferrare—honored as he retires. All of the Duquesne coaches will speak. Head Coach Elmer Layden heading the list.

Raymond M. Marlier, president of the Alumni Association, is general chairman of the banquet committee.

West Liberty Boy Drops Assault Suit

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Paul Black, Elizabeth, who yesterday filed assault charges against Robert Campiglio, high football scorer of the nation, and four other West Liberty State Teachers' College students, withdrew the accusations in Justice of the Peace Lee Dobbs' court today on advice of counsel.

Black stipulated he would drop the charges if the students would let him alone but also agreed to obey all freshmen rules or submit to punishment. His charges were based on an enforced haircut.

TUBERS WANT GAME

McKeesport High School has several open dates on its football schedule for 1932. Any team desiring a game call McKeesport 2841.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division			
Aston Villa	2	Derby County	0
Bolton Wanderers	1	Blackpool	1
Chelsea	3	Manchester City	0
Grimsby Town	1	Sunderland	2
Huddersfield Tn.	4	Blackburn Rovers	1
Leicester City	2	West Bromwich	1
Liverpool	4	Birmingham	1
Middlesbrough	3	Sheffield United	1
Newcastle United	1	Portsmouth	1
Sheffield Wed.	1	Arsenal	1
West Ham United	4	Everton	2
Second Division			
Bradford	2	Port Vale	1
Burnley	3	Barnsley	1
Charlton Athletic	3	Oldham Athletic	1
Chesterfield	2	Swansea Town	0
Manchester Unit.	2	Millwall	1
Nottingham For.	2	Leeds United	0
Preston No. End.	2	Notts County	1
Southampton	2	Plymouth Argyle	0
Stoke City	3	Bristol City	1
Tottenham Hots.	3	Bradford City	1
Wolverhampton	4	Bury	1
Third Division—Southern Section			
Bourne & Hnc.	2	Fulham	1
Brighton & Hove	2	Coventry City	1
Bristol Rovers	2	Reading	1
Clapton Orient	2	Cardiff City	1
Crystal Palace	2	Thames	1
Mansfield Town	1	Exeter City	0
Norwich City	1	Gillingham	0
Queens Park	2	South End United	1
Swindon Town	2	Luton Town	1
Torquay United	4	Northampton Town	1
Watford	1	Brentford	4
Third Division—Northern Section			
Accrington Stan.	4	New Brighton	1
Carlisle United	3	Hull City	1
Crewe Alexandra	5	Lincoln City	1
Doncaster Rovers	1	Hartlepools United	1
Southdale	0	Chester	0
Rotherham Unit.	3	Walsall	0
Stockport County	1	Barrow	1
Tranmere Rovers	1	Halifax Town	0
Wrexham	0	Barrow	0
York City	3	Darlington	1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
First Division			
Airdrieonians	3	Hearts	1
Ayr United	3	Dundee	2
Celtic	5	Third Lanark	0
Cowdenbeath	3	Raith Rovers	1
Dundee United	1	Clyde	0
Leith Athletic	1	Aberdeen	4
Morton	5	Kilmarnock	1
Motherwell	4	St. Mirren	0
Rangers	5	Falkirk	1
Second Division			
Arbroath	3	Cowdenbeath	1
Armadale	3	Leith Rovers	1
East Fife	4	Bo'ness	1
Kings Park	5	Albion Rovers	1
Montrose	0	Edinburgh City	0
Queen of South	5	Peebles City	0
St. Bernards	3	Alloa	1
Stenhousemuir	4	Forfar Athletic	1

IRELAND VICTOR

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Ireland defeated Wales, four goals to nothing, in an international soccer match today.

Tube City Gridders Plan Benefit Game

The Kokomos and the Sixth Ward Progressive Club, of McKeesport, will clash next Sunday in a benefit game for the Sixth Ward Progressive Club's charity fund. The game will be played at the Rainbow Gardens, McKeesport, and is expected to draw a large crowd.

All-America Board Teams in Past Years

1974		Hibbs	Southern California
Lawson	Stanford	Nash	Georgia
McGinley	Pennsylvania	Welch	Pittsburgh
Farwick	Army	Cagle	Army
Lovejoy	Yale	Drury	Southern California
Pondelik	Chicago	Josslins	Minnesota
Weir	Nebraska		
Stuhldreher	Notre Dame	**1928**	
Grange	Illinois	Fesler	Ohio State
Crowley	Notre Dame	Phillips	California
Layden	Notre Dame	Nowark	Illinois
Laman	Yale	Oetin	Pittsburgh
		Post	Stanford
1925		Gibson	Minnesota
Oosterbaan	Michigan	Pond	Georgia Tech
Weir	Nebraska	Harmeier	Carnegie Tech
Sturhahn	Yale	Cagle	Army
Diehl	Dartmouth	Carroll	Washington
Chase	Pittsburgh	Scull	Pennsylvania
Horn	Army		
Friedman	Chicago	**1929**	
Oberlander	Dartmouth	Tappaan	Southern California
Wilson	Washington	Donchess	Pittsburgh
Nevers	Stanford	Steicht	Purdue
McMillan	Princeton	Ackerman	St. Marys
		Carlson	Notre Dame
1926		Montgomery	Pittsburgh
Shinkey	Stanford	Tickner	Harvard
Wickhorst	Navy	Caridas	Notre Dame
Shivelev	Illinois	Caste	Army
Roeringer	Notre Dame	Ranker	Tulane
Sinrhahn	Yale	Welch	Purdue
Yoder	Carnegie Tech		
Oosterbaan	Michigan	**1930**	
Randell	Brown	Fesler	Ohio State
Barr	Southern California	Dalrymple	Tulane
Wilson	Army	Hogton	Alabama
Josslins	Minnesota	Hein	Washington State
		Beckett	California
1927		Linehan	Yale
Oosterbaan	Michigan	Tickner	Harvard
Quarrier	Yale	Cariden	Notre Dame
Smith	Notre Dame	Britt	Notre Dame
Reitenecraft	St. Marys	Russell	Northwestern
Webster	Yale	Pinckert	Southern California

MORKIN A. A. U. HEAD

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—James T. Morkin, Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for a second term at the annual meeting of the union today.

NOT SICK
—YET—
HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come to Me Today! Health and Happiness Can Be Yours! Find Out What Ails You! Why Delay and Get Worse?

Health Is Your Birthright!

What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago, to have the same snap and ginger, the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirits and the physical strength you used to have?

The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

IF YOU ARE AILING, DON'T GIVE UP.
I HAVE HELPED OTHERS, WHY NOT YOU?

For many years I have treated successfully Chronic and Acute Stomach Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervous Disorders, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Ulcers, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Swollen Glands; also Constipation, and if you have some trouble you do not understand, come to me for a plain talk today. Satisfactory terms arranged.

I Offer You the Advantages of Age, Experience and Modern Equipment.

Your Happiness and Success in Your Work Depend on Your Health.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Hours 8 to 5, 7 to 9. Tuesday & Thursdays, 7 to 8. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly so You Can Return Home the Same Day. DOCTOR FOR MEN.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

IMPROVEMENT NOTED IN REAL ESTATE FIELD

Sheriff Sales Drop in City, County, Record More Deeds, Research Bureau Shows.

Considerable improvement is reflected in the real estate situation in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County during the past month, according to the current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh.

The review says that deeds recorded in October were 24.6 per cent above those in September compared with an average gain of 14.7 per cent from September to October in the four preceding years.

SHERIFF SALES DROP

Another sign of improving business, the review points out, is the decline in the number of sheriff's sales and the amount of debt. It is indicated that the October sheriff's sales showed more than the usual seasonal decline.

The review says in part:

"No doubt some of the decrease in forced sales may be accounted for by a more liberal policy on the part of mortgage holders. Total mortgage foreclosures were only 17.5 per cent more than those in the corresponding months last year, whereas in September the cumulative total was 26.6 per cent larger and at the end of June, the year-to-date total was 30.7 per cent larger.

VALUES GAIN

"Even though the number of mortgages recorded in the county was the same in both September and October, the value in the latter month increased 37.8 per cent. This brings the value of all mortgages filed during the first 10 months of the year to $70,455,000, an amount 30.1 per cent below that recorded in the same period of 1930."

It was also shown that total construction contracts let in Western Pennsylvania in October amounted to $6,859,000, a gain of 3.3 per cent from September. Contemplated work in the district was relatively small again in October. This indicates that building activity over the next few months is not expected to expand greatly, according to the Bureau of Business Research.

DEEDS DROP

The monthly report of G. Bruce Gordon, registrar of deeds, Department of Public Works, shows that 604 deeds valued at $287,131 were registered last month in his office. The report also reveals that in November, 1930, 632 deeds involving $750,818 were registered.

In reviewing his annual deed list Gordon reports 450 deeds, left at his office for registry, have not been claimed by their owners. Owners of these deeds may claim them by calling at the Bureau of Deed Registry, 336 City-County Building.

BIG LOT SOLD IN FOX CHAPEL

In the exclusive Fox Chapel Manor, O'Hara Township, Scott & McCune, downtown realtors and developers, have sold to Edward N. Schumacher, builder, a lot approximately one acre in size. Schumacher is erecting a large house on the property.

Scott & McCune also announce that they have leased for a term of years the one-story showroom and garage building at 5534 Baum boulevard to C. V. Hill & Company, of Trenton, N. J. Hill & Company will establish a show room and service department for store and refrigerator equipment.

The same realtor have also leased the one-story storeroom building at 5807 Penn avenue to George Weltmann. An art and novelty shop will be opened by Weltmann.

Realtors to Elect Governors Tuesday

A board of governors for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be elected Tuesday in the organization's headquarters, Second avenue.

A nomination committee appointed by Roy R. Cappe, president of the board, will select 15 candidates. The 10 men receiving the highest number of votes will be chosen governors for a term of three years beginning January 1. The nominations committee is composed of E. C. Brainerd, chairman; Harry A. Noah and S. L. Seemann.

Praises Booklet as Aid to Building

Realtors interested in promoting better construction of houses and buildings in order to stimulate individual home ownership in the United States will find many worthwhile pointers in the latest publication of the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce, according to Leonard P. Reaume, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Detroit.

CAMERA VISITS MT. LEBANON HOMES

HILANDS — In Southern Hilands, a Stevenson-Williams plan, this large home is nearing completion. It overlooks the St. Clair Country Club golf course.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SIMPLICITY—The Colonial entrance to the house at 127 Markham drive is one of its most pleasing features. The house, all-steel construction, has been purchased by William E. Schoentube from Fred K. Becker, South Hills builder.

MORTGAGES UP IN BIG CITIES

Real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban centers of the country rose sharply in October above the figures for the previous month, according to the monthly compilation of official reports by Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago.

Tabulation of reports from selected representative metropolitan districts, comprising more than half of the urban population of the country, covered in the survey, showed a total of $170,907,007 in real estate mortgages filed in October—a gain of nearly 13 per cent over the September total of $151,875,345. This is the second month in which an increase has been shown as September was also slightly ahead of the August total.

Out of the 34 reporting districts, 21 showed the October dollar volume of mortgages ahead of September, and four showed increases over October, 1930.

Analysis of figures compiled in the survey showed that Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Seattle and New York were the leading centers to show gains in October over September.

195 Mortgages on Weekly Records

In the weekly mortgage report of The Title Guaranty Company, represented by C. C. C. Stotler, it is shown that 195 mortgages held at $915,116.28 were recorded from November 25 to, and including, December 1.

Of this total 181 held at $836,516.28 were straight mortgages. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 34 to corporations, 47 to building and loan associations and 80 to individuals.

Cost of Building Home on Decline

Construction costs of one-family dwellings, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, averaged $4,515 in October as compared with an average construction cost of $5,105 for one-family houses erected under permits granted in October, 1930, a 10 per cent decline within a year.

120 Contracts Let By Government

Various agencies of the United States government awarded 120 building contracts during October having a total cost of $10,349,498, according to a tabulation made by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Labor.

RENT TERMINAL ON NORTH SIDE

The Motor Express, Inc., has leased through the Freehold Real Estate Company the property at 1213-15 Dasher street, North Side, for its Pittsburgh terminal.

The company operates approximately 100 tractor trucks, 150 trailers and 30 truck units. In addition to its large Cleveland terminal, it has branch offices and terminals in 15 cities extending from Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

According to Perry W. Sigler, general agent for the company for its Pittsburgh terminal, the company expects to extend regular and daily service to Erie.

The Dasher street terminal is located in the midst of the North Side's newly planned warehouse district.

Lauinger Broker In Sheraden Sale

Frank T. Lauinger, broker, has sold for the estate of Alice Baggus to Georgia Fritz the property at Tyndal avenue and Vinton street, Sheraden.

HOUSE, LOTS FIND BUYERS

A brick dwelling of six rooms and tile bath on lot 30x120 feet, 1328 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, has been sold for L. and Sylvia M. Gokey to Charles B. Niehaus, according to Smith & Mott, Brookline realtors.

The same brokers have sold for Frank M. Powell to Newcomer Homes, Inc., a lot 30x113 feet fronting on Gallion avenue, Brookline. The purchase price, report the realtors, was $1,050. Newcomer Homes, Inc., are erecting a home on the property.

In West Waldheim road, Aspinwall, a large lot has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelp to Mr. and Mrs. John Geffel, according to Huss Brothers, East Liberty realtors. In the spring the new owners are expected to build a stone dwelling. Huss Brothers have also sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Scott to L. H. Fellabom a lot fronting on Glen Arden drive in the Glover Crest plan. It is understood that the property was offered for $6,500. Fellabom, according to the realtors, will erect a house.

A. F. L. President Sees Home Market

A wide opportunity for increased activity in home building exists in providing homes for wage earners, providing desirable housing can be produced within the financial reach of this field of prospects, according to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

This leads the national labor leader to look to mass production as a possible means of bringing down the cost of housing to the reach of the millions of wage earners.

Cites Benefits From Hoover Conference

Speaking before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting Tuesday, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said that President Hoover's conference on home ownership should produce many concrete suggestions for the relief of real estate and financing.

Real Estate Association Opens Drive for Homes

Asserting that "thousands" of families who do not own their homes could do so, the National Association of Real Estate Boards opens a drive to get employed renters to save at least $500 to use towards a down payment for a home within the next year.

The drive features the association's first National Home Savings Day to be observed in real estate offices, banks, local realty boards and over the radio in cities throughout the country.

The plan to build up new sums for the home buying market is based on the belief that the public needs something more than slogans to keep the wheels of the home building business turning. And armed with figures based on the buying habits of thousands of families and the experience of home owners who have made the grade, the association is prepared to show the public how to save for the new domiciles wanted by the public and business alike.

The plan was undertaken because the down payment problem "frequently has retarded home buying" and because present conditions have increased the problem.

"Our plan does not begrudge the family the automobile and the radio," says Harry S. Kissell, president of the association, "in the formal announcement of the opening of home savings day. "It only seeks to curtail on some expenditures until the funds for home owning are assembled.

"There never, at any time, in our greatest prosperity, have been enough homes built in America, and the trouble is not due to any indifference to the home idea. Almost anyone would rather have a home than live in rented quarters.

"The trouble has been in getting started on the transaction. The trouble has been that the bulk of the prospects for real estate, building materials, labor and service are small salaried people who often cannot assemble the necessary down payment."

CLUB MATINEE BRINGS 10,000 TOYS FOR NEEDY

Warner Theater Lobbies Filled by Komic Club Assistants of Santa.

The "toy matinees" given at the Warner neighborhood theaters Thursday went over the top beyond all expectations. Close to 10,000 toys were contributed by members of the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club. They will be distributed among the poor by the Toy Mission and other charitable agencies.

Many adults, touched by the appeal for toys for unfortunate children, deposited gifts and went their way. Rich and poor alike brought offerings. The lobbies of the theaters were filled to overflowing.

The great interest of our youth in aviation was attested by the number of airplanes that were received. Boys, having had one, want them bigger and better, and the cast-offs will satisfy the longings of young "fliers" whose parents cannot afford to buy them even the cheapest models.

MANY KINDS OF TOYS

There were scooters, kiddie cars, velocipedes, blackboards, doll furniture, baby carriages, games, dolls, dolls—and more dolls! One little girl brought a brand new life-sized baby doll that had never been out of the box.

A woman wearing mourning drove up to one theater with a carload of expensive toys. She watched as they were carried into the lobby. Suddenly she reached forward and picked up a teddy bear. "I think I'll keep this, if you don't mind," she half sobbed, and quickly stepped into her car. May the children who will receive the toys on Christmas morning never know the anguish of that mother.

Every child who brought a toy was admitted to the theater without charge, and there was a capacity attendance.

Everything was done to make the "Toy Matinees" gay, and a festive air pervaded all the theaters. It was just another big Warner-Theaters-Sun-Telegraph party.

YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS

The weekly meetings of the thirteen chapters held yesterday showed bigger attendances than usual. The officers elected last Saturday conducted the meetings and members of the club entertained with songs and dances.

Much excitement was caused by the announcement that two of the big electric trains that have been displayed in the lobbies for the past few weeks, will be given away at each of the 13 theaters.

Birthday cakes, give-aways and contests for which attractive prizes were awarded, featured all the meetings. It was announced that some time betwene now and Christmas, there will be another big joint meeting and party at the Stanley Theater. The date will be announced at the club meetings very soon.

No wonder the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club is going over, with such a bang. The meetings grow more interesting every week and members are always sure of at least one big surprise.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The Warner Theaters-Sun Telegraph Junior Komic Club extends greetings to the following members who will celebrate their birthdays tomorrow:

Mt. Oliver: Wilmer Schmoll.

Cameraphone: Jack Lilja.

Harris (Downtown): Genevieve Thomas.

Etna Harris: Lester Slocum, Emery Piller.

Schenley: Arnold Kamm.

Rowland: Violet Henry, Francis Nee, Roy Anderson, Margaret Baxter, Dolores Hannon.

Manor: Ethel Bolner, James Gillmore.

Belmar: Raymond Capone, Gustav Snyder, Robert Moore, Teddy Sullivan, Mary Ehen, William Kearn.

Kenyon: Billy Jackson.

South Hills: Mary A. Dee, Alice Donges, William Merkamp, Virginia Scange.

Plaza: Lawrence O'Toole.

Prince (Ambridge): Stanley Ulinski, Nick Volovans, Cyrus Wing.

Boys and girls who would like to join the Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club are invited to send in the application blank on this page.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name .....
Last First

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANAL BACKERS GO TO CAPITAL

A Pittsburgh delegation will leave tonight for Washington to advocate the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio River ship canal before the annual meeting of the Rivers and Harbors Congress, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Led by Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and Alexander W. Dann, chairman of the canal board, the delegation will oppose a proposed $500,000,000 emergency bond issue for inland waterway improvements, and will urge adoption of recommendation that Congress limit appropriations to those projects, such as the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal that would benefit large areas.

Police Seek Youths Running From House

Mt. Washington police and city detectives are seeking two youths seen running from an unoccupied frame house at 104 Dilworth street, early yesterday, in which police later found three five-gallon cans of gasoline, they reported. Neighbors reported that new blinds had been put up at the windows, apparently to screen activities of those within from persons outside.

County Bar Votes For Dry Referendum

The Allegheny County Bar Association has passed a resolution favoring the holding of a referendum on the prohibition question. President Arthur M. Scully, of the association, has appointed a committee to conduct the election. The members of the committee are: John E. Laughlin, chairman; E. D. Strassberger, Albert C. Hirsch, W. K. Johnson and Robert T. Houlden.

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP TO HEAR ABOUT MEXICO

Noted Speakers Listed For December Session To Be Held Wednesday.

"Mexico, Where Headed?" will be the general subject of the Pittsburgh branch of the Foreign Policy Association at its December meeting in the library of the Schenley Hotel at 8 p. m., Wednesday. Speakers will include Eyler N. Simpson, of the Institute of Current World Affairs, and Judge Florence E. Allen, of the Ohio Supreme Court. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside.

The Pittsburgh branch of the association was recently organized and its enrollment has passed the 200 mark.

The association seeks to bring home to Americans the growth of international trade. It promotes an educational campaign directed against apathy, ignorance and prejudice. Meetings are held by the various branches and vital issues are discussed from different points of view.

Officers of the Pittsburgh branch are Chairman, Dr. Baker; vice chairmen, John G. Buchanan and Miss Mabel Gillespie; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor P. Kelly; corresponding secretary, Benjamin H. Williams; treasurer, George L. Hallman; chairman of the membership committee, Francis D. Tyson; chairman of the program committee, J. Steele Gow; chairman of publicity, R. Templeton Smith, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, Miss Letitia Hunter.

Convicts' Minstrel Raises Relief Funds

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Charity's mantle fell about the shoulders of those whom society has condemned last night as state convicts gave a prison minstrel show for the relief of needy citizens of Walker and Montgomery counties. Penitentiary officials said more than $200 was obtained through the performance.

Queen Mary Better, Will Go to London

SANDRINGHAM, England, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Queen Mary, who has been suffering from a head cold, was reported better today, but it was said she would continue to remain indoors tomorrow. She plans to return to London Monday with King George.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The bond market strengthened in several directions today. Sales totaled $5,792,000 par value, or about $500,000 above last Saturday. The principal activity in the short session came in the rails and German government issues. The latter advanced from 2 to 6½ points.

Industrials and utilities were firm and United States governments were up fractionally.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. Not included in sales columns. (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Liberty 3½s'32-47	99.28	99.26	99.28
16	Do 4¼s 32-47	100.18	100.16	100.18
21	Do 4¼s 33-38	100.16	100.14	100.16
11	Do 4¼s 37-38	100.16	100.14	100.16
1	Treasury 4s 44-54	104.1	104.1	104.1
1	Do 4s 44-54	104.1	104.1	104.1
1	Do 3¾s 46-56	99.28	99.28	99.28
1	Do 3¼s 46-49	97.10	97.10	97.10
1	Do 3¼s 41-43 M	97.10	97.10	97.10
2	Do 3¼s 46-49	97.10	97.10	97.10
2	Do 3s 51-55	90.22	90.22	90.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alaska Gld 6sA'25	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Allegh Corp 5s'44	23	23	23
1	Do 5s 49	23	23	23
1	Do 5s 49	23	23	23
20	AmAFor P 5s2030	17¾	17¾	17¾
1	Am Bdge cv 6s55	47¾	47¾	47¾
1	Am Ch Chem 5½s49	40	40	40
14	Am Internat 5½s49	60	60	60
1	Am Metal 5½s'43	45	45	45
1	Am S Gas 5½s 48	42	42	42
1	Am Smelt 5s 47	84	84	84
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s'37	103	103	103
6	Am T&T 5s'43	103½	103½	103½
3	Am T & T cv 4½s 46	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 5s 61 M	100	100	100
1	Do 5s 65	100	100	100
12	Do cv 4½s 39	110¼	110¼	110¼
1	Am W Wks 5s 34	85	85	85
1	Am Writ Pap 6s 43	29	29	29
1	Armour&Co 4½s 39	85	85	85
	Do Fret 4½s 39			
1	Armstrong Cork 5s50	85	85	85
3	At&SF cv 4½s 48	97	97	97
1	Do gen 4s 95	78	78	78
12	B & O cv 5s 50	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5s 95	78	78	78
21	Do 4½s 33	87	87	87
20	Do cvt 4½s 60	87	87	87
1	Do conv 4s 48	87	87	87
1	Do 4½ PLE&WV 41	78	78	78
1	Barnsd & Atlant 6s	78	78	78
12	Bell Tel Pa 5s B	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Beth Steel P 6s 48	99	99	99
1	B Bill Hotel 7s 54	69	69	69
1	Bkln Ed gen 5s49A	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Bkln Man Tr 4s68	91	91	91
1	Bkln Man Tr 5s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Bkln U Gas 1st 5s51	103	103	103
1	Buf Gen El 4½s'81B	98	98	98
10	Bush Ter con 5s 55	69	69	69
1	By-Pro Coke 5½s65	63	63	63
1	Cal G & E 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Can Pac 4s 60	83	83	83
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s54	78	78	78
	Do 4½s 56			
	Do 4½s 57			
	Do 4½s 58			
	Do 4½s 59			
6	Can N Ry 5s60 Oct	83	83	83
4	Can Nor 4½s 78 A	89	89	89
1	Do den 6½s 46	99	99	99
1	Can Pac 5s51	83	83	83
2	Caro Cahba 6s 52	100	100	100
	Cent of Ga 5s59 C			
	Cent of NJ 5s87			
	Certain-teed 5½s 48	40	40	40
1	Chesapeake Cp 5s 47	100	100	100
30	Chesapk O 5s 92	103	103	103
	Do 4½s 92			
2	Do 4½s 93 A	97	97	97
	Do 4½s 93 B			
2	CB&Q ref 5s 71 A	97	97	97
1	Chic & E Ill 5s51	74	74	74
	Chi Gt West 4s 88			
	Do 4½s 38			
	CM&StP gn 4½s 89 E			
	Do 5s 75			
	Do 4½s 89 A			
	Do 5s 75	97	97	97
	Do 4½s 89	74	74	74
4	Do 4½s 89 2000	74	74	74
	Chi & NW gn 5s 37			
	Do 4½s 49			
	CRIAP 4½s 34			
	Do cvt 4½s 60			
	Do gen 4s 88			
	Do 4½s 34			
	CTHAPF 5s 60	100	100	100
1	Chi U Sta 5½s 63C	106½	106½	106½
	Do 5s 63B			
	C & W Ind 5½s 62	91	91	91
	Childs Co 5s 43	61	61	61
	Cinn Gas 5s 56	84	84	84
	Cinn G&E 4s 66	80	80	80
11	Cinn UT 5s 2020 wi	94	94	94
1	C C&St 1961CWM	96	96	96
1	Cleve Un Ter 5½s72	96	96	96
	Do 5s			
	Do 4½s C			
10	Colon Oil 6s 38	84	84	84
	Col G&E 5s 52 Apr	84	84	84
	Do 5s 52 May	84	84	84
1	Do 4½s 57	84	84	84
1	Con Gas NY 5½s 45	101¼	101¼	101¼
30	Do 5s 57	96	96	96
	Consum Pow 5s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼
	Container 6s 42	97	97	97
1	Cuba N Sug 7s42	70¼	70¼	70¼
	Cub R R 5½s 68			
	Cu D Sug 7½s44A			
6	Cum T&T 5s 37	102¾	102¾	102¾
	Curtis Pub 6s 40	100	100	100
	Del & Hud rfg 4s43	79¼	79¼	79¼
	D & R G cons 5s36	63	63	63
	Denver&RGW rfg 5s 78	35	35	35
	Del Edison 5s 55	102¼	102¼	102¼
	Do 4½s 61 D	97	97	97
1	Dodge Bros deb 6s43	85	85	85
1	Donner Ste 6s 42	83	83	83
10	Duluth S S & A 5s 37	95½	95½	95½
2	Dug LA & I 4½s 67 A	100	100	100
4	Du Lt 4½s 70 D	88¼	88¼	88¼
9	Du Lt 4s 60	74¼	74¼	74¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
21	Abitibi P 5s41	30	30	30
	Agr Mtg Bk 6s 57			
	Do 6s 61			
	Do 6s 61			
	Do 6s 61 Jan			
	Do 6s 61 Sept			
	Do 6s 61			
	Do 6s 61			
	Do 6s 61

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,600,000
Previous Week (5 days)	6,700,000
Same Week Last Year	1,800,000
Sales to Date, 1931	533,200,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	789,700,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 5, 1931	90.14	40.37	36.66
Sat., Nov. 28, 1931	90.02	38.96	35.47
Sat., Dec. 6, 1930	178.37	103.11	61.94
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	86.48	38.25	34.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 5, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	900,000	1,900,000	900,000	2,000,000	716,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,070	11,027	5,452	8,697	4,686
Average 20 Rails	40.37	38.58	38.96	54.43	103.11
Aver. 30 Industrials	90.14	86.76	90.02	115.80	178.37
Average 20 Utilities	36.66	35.46	35.47	43.77	61.94
Average 60 Bonds	76.2	76.2	78.8	84.0	95.9
Corn	36½c	36	37½	47⅛	73
Wheat, Chicago	55⅝c	53⅞	52⅝	56⅞	77⅛
Sugar	1.08c	1.10	1.07	1.33	1.31
Cotton, New York	6.15c	6.15	6.20	6.70	10.41
Copper Per Pound	6½c	6½	6½	7	11½
Rubber Per Lb., N. Y.	4.40c	4.40	4.36	4.92	9.35
Lead Per Lb., N. Y.	3.85c	3.85	3.85	3.85	5.10
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee,	8½c	8½	8⅞	8⅞	19½
Sterling	$3.38	3.33½	3.54	3.80	4.85⅛
Francs	3.91⅛c	3.91⅞	3.91⅝	3.93¼	3.93
Lire	5.10½c	5.08⅛	5.16⅛	5.17½	5.24⅛
Marks	23.25c	23.55	23.77	23.75	23.85
Silver Per Oz., N. Y.	29c	28⅛	29⅛	34⅝	53⅛
Call Money		2½	2½	2½	2
Time Money		2½-3½	2½-3	2½-3½	1½-2
Commercial Paper		3½	3½	3¼	2¼-3
Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index	Friday, 67.8	Oct. '31, 68.3	Nov. '30, 81.4		

Sales Stocks 900,000 1,900,000 900,000 2,000,000 716,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000) $5,070 11,027 5,452 8,697 4,686
Average 20 Rails 40.37 38.58 38.96 54.43 103.11
Aver. 30 Industrials 90.14 86.76 90.02 115.80 178.37
Average 20 Utilities 36.66 35.46 35.47 43.77 61.94
Average 60 Bonds 76.2 76.2 78.8 84.0 95.9
Corn 36½c 36 37⅛ 47⅛ 73
Wheat, Chicago 55⅜c 53⅞ 52⅝ 56⅞ 77⅛
Sugar 1.08c 1.10 1.07 1.33 1.31
Cotton, New York 6.15c 6.15 6.20 6.70 10.41
Copper Per Pound 6⅝c 6½ 6½ 7 11½
Rubber Per Lb., N. Y. 4.40c 4.40 4.36 4.92 9.35
Lead Per Lb., N. Y. 3.85c 3.85 3.85 3.85 5.10
Steel Billets Per Ton $29.00 29.00 29.00 29.00 31.00
Coffee, 8½c 8⅛ 8⅞ 8⅞ 19½
Sterling $3.38 3.33½ 3.54 3.80 4.85⅛
Francs 3.91⅛c 3.91⅞ 3.91⅝ 3.93¼ 3.93
Lire 5.10½c 5.08⅛ 5.16⅛ 5.17½ 5.24⅛
Marks 23.25c 23.55 23.77 23.75 23.85
Silver Per Oz., N. Y. 29c 28⅛ 29⅛ 34⅝ 53⅛
Call Money 2½ 2½ 2½ 2
Time Money 2½-3½ 2½-3 2½-3½ 1½-2
Commercial Paper 3½ 3½ 3¼ 2¼-3

Irving Fisher's Commercial Price Index: Friday, 67.8; Oct. '31, 68.3; Nov. '30, 81.4

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14⅛	2⅛	Abitibi Po & Pap	1400	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾	3
82	5	Do preferred	400	16	8	8	— 1⅜	6½	10
39	21	Abraham & Straus 37½	200	21	21	22	— 3	19½	29½
106½	100	Do preferred 7		102	100	100		100	
23½	4½	Adams Express	28500	7	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
92	55½	Do preferred 5		68½	55	55½	15	55½	57⅝
53⅝	22⅝	Adams Mills 2	600	27	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅜	26	27
23½	10	Addressograph Int Corp 1	900	13	12⅝	12½	— ⅛	12⅝	13
11⅜	2	Advance Rumely	1800	2½	2⅝	2½	— ⅛	2⅝	3½
20	14½	Affiliated Prod 1.60	4400	16	14⅜	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅜	15⅝
109⅝	52	Air Reduction 3	17600	58	57⅜	57½	— ⅜	57½	58
18⅝	1⅜	Airway Elec Appliance	1500	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞	2
20½	7	Alaska Juneau 1	5400	14¼	12	13	— ⅞	12⅝	15
12⅜	2	Allegheny Corp	24300	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅛
69½	5	Do preferred ww	1400	4½	5⅜	4	— ⅛	4	4½
55⅜	3	Do preferred w w 5	800	4½	3½	4½	— 1	3⅝	5
89	6½	Do preferred ww 5	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½	5
48½	15	*Allegheny Steel 6		15	15	15	— ⅝	15	17½
60	18	Alliance Realty		20	18	18	— 6	15	10
182⅜	68	Allied Chemica & Dye 6	16200	75	71½	75⅜	— 1½	75⅜	75½
226	114	Do preferred 7	700	118½	118½	118½	— 8	118½	119
42⅜	14	Allis Chalmers	5100	16	14⅜	14½	— 1½	15	15⅜
18⅝	8	Alpha Portland Cement 1	800	9⅜	8½	8½	— ⅜	9⅛	9⅝
20	6	Amalgamated Leather pfd	200	8	8	8	— 1⅜	6½	10
23	13	Amerada Corp 2	2300	16	15⅜	15½	— ⅛	15⅝	16
29½	5	Amer Agric Chem Dv	2300	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
62⅝	17⅜	American Bank Note 2	1900	18½	17½	17⅝	— ⅜	17⅝	18
66½	30	Do preferred 3		30	30	30½	— ⅜	30½	31
4⅝	⅛	American Beet Sugar	50	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
17⅜	4	Do preferred		4½	4	4	— ⅛	3½	7
124⅝	80	Amer Brake Shoe Fd 2.40	700	91½	89½	89½	— 6½	89½	97½
129⅝	80	Do preferred 7		85	80	80½	— 2½	85	87½
152⅜	61	American Can 5b	35200	71⅝	67	67½	— 2½	67½	68
152⅜	130	Do preferred	100	130	130	130	— 2½	126	171
38⅝	8½	American Cat & Fdy	2400	9	8	8	— ⅝	8	9
86	39⅝	Do preferred 7		42	39	39½	— 2½	35½	39⅛
43⅝	6½	American Chain	200	7	7	7	— ⅛	7	8
88	42	Do preferred 7	700	63	43	43		42	63
48⅝	31⅜	American Chicle 2.40	1200	35	33½	33½	— ¼	34	37
85	44	American Coal of A		44	44	44	— 10	44	50
21⅜	5	American Colortype	300	6	6	6	— 1⅜	6	8
14⅜	3	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5800	8½	7	8½	— 1⅜	8½	8½
18	3	American Ex Trans	700	4½	3	3	— ½	4½	10
33	8	American Europe Sec	600	11½	10½	11	— ½	11½	11½
81⅝	8⅝	Amer Foreign Power	10818	12⅜	8⅝	9	— 1⅝	9¼	9⅝
100	30½	Do preferred 7	700	42	33½	35½	— 10⅜	35	46
100	32	Do 6% preferred 6	800	35½	32	33	— 7	33	34
90	32	Do 2nd preferred	1700	21	15	15	— 6	15½	17½
79⅛	15	American Hawaiian Steamship	1400	21	15	15	— 1	15	17
10⅝	4⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅝
5	1⅜	Do preferred	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	4
30	8½	Do preferred	100	11	11	11	— ⅛	11	12
64	37	Amer Home Products 4.20	3800	48½	44½	48	— 2½	47½	48
21⅜	10½	American Ice Sec 1	800	12½	10½	11½	— ⅜	11	12
61⅝	47½	Do preferred 6	500	53	51	51	— 1	50	55
30	4	Amer International	4300	8½	6½	6½	— ⅜	6½	7
1⅜	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	¾	½	½	— ⅛	½	1
15	2	Do preferred		6½	2	2	— ⅛	2	4
20⅝	7	American Locomotive	1800	8½	6	6	— ⅜	6	8½
84½	50	Do preferred 7	2500	67	50½	50½	— 5	50½	54
47⅜	18	American Mach Fd	4700	21½	19½	21	— 1	21	21½
7	1⅜	Amer Mach & Metals	1100	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
23⅝	5	American Metal	2700	6½	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	6
89½	21	Do 6% preferred		26	24	24	— 3	24	26
29⅝	1½	Amer Nat Gas preferred		1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	2	
87½	35⅛	American News 4a		37	35	35	— 2	35	37
61⅜	14½	American Pow & Lt 1a	21100	19	16	17	— ½	16½	17
84	45½	Do 6% preferred a	1000	47½	45½	45½	— 10	44	47
85	45	Do 6% preferred w w	100	47	45	45	— 5	44	47
102	49⅜	Do 6% preferred 6	1700	56	49½	50	— 4½	50	56½
21⅜	7	Amer Rad & Sta San 80	30400	8½	7	7	— ⅝	7	8
150	112	Do preferred 7		119	119	119	— 1	119	130
12⅜	1⅛	American Republics	900	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	1
37⅜	16	Amer Rolling Mill	10600	19½	17½	18	— 1	17½	18
66	27	Amer Safety Razor 5	800	31	30	31	— 1	31	32½
6	2	American Seating	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	3
42	20	American Shipbldg 5		24½	20½	21	— 3	23	29½
		Amer Ship & Com							
84½	15	Amer Smelt & Ref 1	22500	23⅜	20⅝	22½	— 1	22	22½
42⅜	28	American Snuff 3	400	37	34	37	— 3	37	38
4½		Amer Solvents & Chem	400						
1	1	Do preferred	1200	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1
31½	6½	American Steel Fd	10700	8½	6½	7	— ⅛	6½	7½
133	70	Do preferred 7		85	81	81	— 8	75	81
45⅛	36	American Stores 2	400	38	38	38		38	42
60	34½	American Sugar 3	1300	44	40	41½	— 1	41	43½
108½	90	*Do preferred 7	200	99	98	98	— 1½	95	98
11⅜	4	American Sumatra	200	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6
201⅜	121⅛	American Tel & Tr 9	448800	130⅝	124	130	— 4	129⅞	130
128⅞	72	American Tobacco 5a	3600	80	76	80	— 3	79	80
132⅝	74⅛	Do B 5a	5700	84	78½	82	— 3½	81½	82
132	112	Do preferred 6	100	114	114	114	— 3	114	120
110½	75	Amer Type Founders pfd 7		88	88	88	— 2	86	88
38⅜	14	Amer Water Works	9000	33½	28⅜	32	— 3½	32	32½
79	22	Do 6% 2	200	28	28	28	— 5	27½	28
107	76	Do 1st preferred 6	600	71½	71	71	— 1	71	72
11⅞	3⅛	American Woolen	3900	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4½
40	20	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1300	24	21⅜	22	— 2	22	22½
4	⅛	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100						⅜
8½	2⅛	American Zinc & Lead	1300	3½	3	3	— ⅛	3	4
43½	12	Anaconda Copper	55100	14⅜	12	13	— ⅝	12⅝	13
26⅛	10⅜	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	800	10⅝	10	10½	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
26	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	100	18	18	18		18	20
6	5	A P W Paper	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	6
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1	1100	13⅛	12½	12½	— ⅝	12⅛	14
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	2300	39	30½	37½	— 1	37	37½
4⅝	1	Armour of Ill A	2400	1⅜	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅜
2		Do B	6500						
67	6	Do preferred	400	8½	7½	7½	— ⅛	7½	8
9	2⅜	Arnold Constable	2200	5⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— 1⅛	2⅝	2⅞
10⅝	4	Art Loom Corp		5	4	4	— ⅛	4	5
28⅝	2⅛	Associated Apparel Ind	1200	3	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
29⅝	8⅛	Associated Dry Goods 1	3400	10⅞	8¼	8¼	— 1⅛	8⅜	9
88	75	Do 1st preferred 6	300	76½	75	75	— 2½	60	72½
31	9½	Associated Oil 1.40		9⅜	9	9⅛	— 1	10⅛	11
203⅝	87⅛	Atchison T & S F 10	47300	97	87⅛	95½	— 6½	95	95½
108⅛	79	Do preferred 5	1400	80½	79	79½	— ⅜	79	81
120	38	Atlantic Coast Line 4	2600	45	38	39½	— 5½	39	45
39	10⅝	Atlantic G & W I	700	16	14	14	— 1	13½	14
28½	16	Do preferred 4	500	17	17	17	— ½	16½	17
23⅝	9	Atlantic Ref 2b	17000	12	10½	11¾	— ⅝	11½	12
54	20⅝	*Atlas Powder 4	1900	26½	25	25	— 5	23	25
99½	77⅛	Do preferred 6		77½	77½	77½		78	87
13½	5	Atlas Stores 1	1400	5	5	5		5	5½
205⅝	84⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	209500	120	102½	119¾	+17⅛	119½	119¾
28	16	Austin Nichols A 3		17	16	16	— 2	16	18
2⅜	⅜	Auto Sales Corp	800	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	1
5	1⅜	Do preferred		1½	1½	1½		1½	2
6⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	4300	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3

—B B B—

27⅞	5⅝	Baldwin Loco	5400	7	6¼	6¼		6¼	6½
104½	20⅛	Do preferred		28½	22	23	— 1⅝	22½	23½
87½	22	Baltimore & Ohio 4	83300	26½	22	24½	— 1⅝	24½	24¾
80⅜	31	Do preferred 4	1200	38	31	33½	— 3	33	33½
107	90	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		98½	90	90	— 8½	88½	90
46⅝	26	*Bangor & Aroostook 5½	500	26½	26	26	— 1½	25	26
113⅜	83⅛	*Do preferred 7		87	83½	83½	— 1½	80	85
10	3⅛	Barker Bros		3½	2½	2½		2½	4
60	25	Do preferred 6½		35	30	30	— 8	30½	35
2½	⅛	Barnet Leather	100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	½
14⅝	4⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	8200	8⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛	5½	5⅝
33	19	Barrus Bros 2		19½	19	19	— ⅛	18½	19
90	65	Do 1st preferred 7		86½	80	85	— 1	80	92
81	37	Beatrice Creamery 4	2900	45	42⅜	42⅝	— 1⅜	42	45
111	93½	Do preferred 7	200	98	97	98	— 1½	96⅝	98
62	37⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	42	40½	40½	— ⅝	40⅝	45
6¼	1⅛	Belding Hemingway	800	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛	4	5⅜
25½	12⅜	Bendix Aviation 1	86700	18½	18½	19¼	+ ⅜	19⅛	19⅜
46⅛	24⅜	Best & Co 2	5300	27½	25½	26½	+ ⅛	25⅞	26⅛
70⅝	22⅜	Bethlehem Steel 2	72600	27¼	24¼	26⅝	+ 2¼	26⅛	26⅜
123⅛	75	*Do 7% preferred 7	1100	88	78½	83½	— 3½	81	83
20	7⅞	Blaw-Knox Co ⅛	800	9	8½	8½	— 1¼	7⅞	8½
85	85	Bloomingdale pfd 6		87	87	87	—	87	101
45	20⅝	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	3700	23½	21⅜	22		21⅜	22½
66⅛	49	Bon Ami 4	100	55	55	55	— 1⅜	54	57½
3		Booth Fisheries	500						
37⅛	2⅛	Do 1st preferred	500	3½	3½	3½		3½	5
76½	27	Borden Co 3	63900	47½	40½	43⅝	— ⅜	43⅝	43½
20⅝	9⅛	Borg Warner Co 1	4900	12½	11⅝	12	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
5⅝	⅜	Botany C M A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
22⅞	8½	Briggs Mfg 1½	17000	10⅝	9½	10	— ⅛	10	10⅜
21⅜	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	1900	10½	8½	10¼	— 1	10	11
3⅛	⅝	Brockway Motor Truck	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1
5	2⅛	Do preferred		3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3½
61⅜	50	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4	100	53½	53½	53½		53	60
69⅜	21⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	15400	35	32½	33¾	+ ⅝	34	35
91⅛	67⅛	Do preferred 6	3000	70⅝	68	69	— ½	68	70⅛
129⅝	80⅛	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1400	88	83½	86½	+ 2⅝	86⅛	87
45⅛	22⅜	Brown Shoe 3	100	36	36	36		35	37
18	3½	Brunswick Balke Coll	1100	4½	3½	4½	+ ½	4½	5
6⅛	2⅛	Brunswick Terminal	1500	2½	2½	2½	— ⅜	2½	2½
20⅛	5	Burroughs & Eric	4200	5⅝	5	5½	— ⅜	5	5½
24⅛	6⅛	*Do C V preferred	2700	8⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅞	7	7⅝
3⅝	2	Budd Mfg Co	1300	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	3
80	18	Do preferred 7		18	18	18	— 3		21
13	4	Budd Wheel 1	4300	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
23	4	Bulard Co	4200	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅝
15⅝	4⅛	Bulova Watch Co	2000	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
16⅜	1⅛	Burma Brothers A ctfs	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— 1	1⅛	1⅝
85	22	Do preferred 7		46	46	46		40	50
32⅛	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	7800	12⅝	11⅛	12		11⅛	12⅛
31	15⅝	Bush Terminal 2½	200	18	17	17		17	18
104	82	Do deb 7		85½	85½	85½	— 4½	80	85
113	85⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		90	85½	85½	— 4½	85	94
2⅜	1⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ⅛	900	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
1⅝	⅝	Butte & Superior	1000	⅞	⅞	⅞		½	1
20⅜	4⅝	Butterick	2100	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— 1	4⅝	5
69½	12⅝	Byers A M Co	10700	16⅝	14	15⅝	+ 1½	15½	16
106½	68	Do preferred 7		68	68	68	— 1½	36	75

—C C C—

63	10¼	California Packing	3900	11⅜	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛	10½	10⅝
1⅜	⅛	Calahan Zinc & Lead	900	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
11⅜	3½	Calumet & Hecla	3800	4	3⅜	3½	— ⅛	3½	4
26⅝	7¼	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	1000	8	7¼	7¼	— 1	7¼	8
45	14	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	4200	18½	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅛	16⅛	17
45⅜	11	*Canadian Pacific 1½	39400	16½	13⅜	14⅝	+ ⅝	14½	14⅝
25	17⅝	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	900	19½	18⅜	19		18⅝	20
16	5⅛	Capital Administration	1500	7⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
36⅝	25	Do preferred 3	200	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛	24	30
131⅜	33⅛	Case Threshing Mach	297500	40⅝	35⅝	40	— 2½	40	40¼
216	53	Do preferred 7		75	73	73	— 7	68	75
22⅜	11½	Caterpillar Tractor 2	4400	14½	12½	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅛	13¾
4	1⅜	Cavanagh Dobbins	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1	1⅜
16	10	Do preferred		10	10	10		8½	10
16	3½	Celanese Corp	1900	5½	3¾	4	— 1½	3¾	4⅛
14⅝	2⅝	Centaur Co	900	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	4
13⅜	1⅜	Do ctfs	200	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2¼	3
37⅜	10⅜	Do preferred 3		12	10½	12	— ⅜	10½	16
25⅜	15	Central Aguirre 1½	200	16⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅝	15	15¾
230	80	Central R R of N J	500	88	80	80	— 13	74⅝	90
8¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	100	8	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛	6
80	50	Do preferred 7		70	60	65	— 5½	63½	68
9⅝	3⅞	Cerro De Pasco 3	9800	15⅜	12⅜	13¾	— ⅝	13⅝	14
23⅝	2⅝	Certain-Teed Prod	1100	3	2	3	— ⅛	2½	3⅛
85⅛	3¼	Checker Cab	5700	5⅛	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5
46⅛	23⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	95500	30⅜	26⅛	30⅝	+ 4	30⅜	30⅝
84½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	8900	23	19	22⅛	+ 3	22	22½
7⅞	3	Chicago Great Western	3400	4⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
27⅛	11⅜	Do preferred 2	5300	13⅝	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅝	12½	13
8½	2	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7500	2½	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
15⅝	2¼	Do preferred	10100	4⅝	3½	3½		3⅝	3½
45⅝	6⅜	Chicago Northwestern	54700	9⅝	6¼	8¼	+ 1⅝	8½	8⅝
116	15	Do preferred	1300	22½	15	15	— 7	15	17⅛
10⅝	3⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	5	4¼	5	— ⅛	4	5
35	9	Do preferred	300	9	9	9	— 1½	9	9¼
65⅛	9⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	15600	14½	9¼	11		11¼	11½
90	15⅞	Do 6% preferred	1900	19⅞	15⅛	17½	+ ⅞	17	18½
101	18⅝	Do 7% preferred	3000	22½	18⅛	18⅝	— 2	18	23
23	8	*Chicago Yellow Cab 2		12	11	11	— 2½	16	10½
12⅜	8½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	16	10⅛
23⅞	6	Childs Co	600	10⅞	8	8	— 1⅜	9	10
20⅝	11¾	*Chrysler Motor 1	93000	15⅛	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14⅝	14¾

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57⅜	26⅜	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	1100	36½	29	29⅜	— 1	29½	30
90	68⅜	Do preferred 6½		71⅜	70	70	+ 1	70	71½
101	80	City Investing 10		85	85	85	— 15	80	85
4⅜	⅛	City Stores	4200	1⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
25	4⅞	Do A		6	6	6	+ 1⅜		10½
22⅜	10	*Cl

STOCK MARKET FINISHES WEEK WITH STRENGTH

List Takes Spurt in Last Half of Trading After Struggling to Advance.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Stocks finished the week in a spurt of strength during the last half hour of today's short session. During most of the morning the market had been attempting to improve upon Friday's quotations, but not until the last half of the two-hour trading did the general list succeed in broading through the upper reaches of the earlier limits.

The German stories of the previous day were proven exaggerated by fear and the cue to the market's improvement probably came from sharp advances in the leading German government bonds. The Dawes plan and Young plan bonds were up 5 and 4½ points, respectively. The general bond list also firmed on the upturn in the German issues and the influence spread into stocks quickly.

Overnight news that Hitler had declared for payment of Germany's commercial debt, if France would yield priority to them over reparations, at least confirmed the previous impression that the Fascist leader was not averse to payment of those debts which occasion the greatest concern at present among American financiers.

BUYING QUIET

Strength in the short session was especially pleasing to that element which has maintained for several days that the selling lacked impressiveness, and that the buying, while quiet, seemed to be predicated on better than usual expectations.

Of course, the market is looking toward next week to bring concrete cheer, which under the prevailing circumstances can emanate only from Washington. The semi-official news that revival of the war finance board, or some similar organization was contemplated by the government, confirmed the forecast made here some weeks ago. With such an organization functioning, the railroads will have immediate recourse to its funds, and perhaps other ailing industries might also be enabled to dip into the organization's capital. In any event the market seems to have made up its mind that something constructive is to be anticipated for the near future.

LEAVE BEAR SIDE

The best informed speculative interests have been retiring from the bear side, for the time being at least. The short interest is made up chiefly of an unusually large number of small speculators.

Most spectacular performance today, as might be expected, occurred in Auburn, which rallied 9½ points. This stock is responding to vigorous pool activity which a former leading bear operator is now managing. This bear has been induced to undertake the Auburn play in the hope that success in this issue will encourage him to move into the constructive side of other stocks.

The most impressive display of the short session was in the railroad shares. New York Central moved up 1½, Baltimore and Ohio 1½, Pennsylvania 1⅜, Atchison 4½, Southern Pacific 2½, etc.

SHORT ACCOUNT

Practically the entire railroad list harbors an unusual short account because of the widespread bearishness concerning their prospects. However, it is worthy of recalling that relief to the railroads must of necessity be among the initial incidents of any Washington-inspired program for financial assistance.

Various bull pools have begun to revive with the past week's performance of the market. It is somewhat surprising that bullish programs should be developing just prior to a session of Congress, but Wall street is convinced that little radical legislation is likely.

Stocks showing evidence of renewed pool activity included Industrial Alcohol, Electric Auto Lite, and even some of the rails are said to be inviting bull interest.

However, the most genuine cue to the market must come from the bond list. The same quiet, though confident buying of bonds remained in evidence, although as yet having little influence on prices.

Treasury Expected To Float Big Issue

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Wall street was busy with conjecture today over the terms of the government's December 15 financing, announcement of which is expected early next week.

The government will issue new securities to refund approximately $1,000,000,000 of maturing obligations, and at the same time is expected to provide for other needs.

In usually well-informed banking quarters, new government securities in the amount of about $1,500,000,000 is expected, with maturities ranging from three to six months, and interest rates ranging from about 2¾ per cent for the short maturity to 3¼ per cent for the long maturity.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	40
U. S. Rubber	8
Budd Wheel	1½
Electric Boat and Share	15½
Horn & Hardart, N. Y.	36½
Insurance Co. North America	30
Pennsylvania Ry. coup.	30¾
Philadelphia Electric Power	10¾
Philadelphia Rapid Transit ptd	12
Union Traction	19½
United Gas	9
U. S. Dairy A	35½
Warner Company	8

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Raw silk futures closed firm, spot, 80 bales; December, 217; March, 217; May, 215. (Spot market quotations, 50-day basis.) Shanghai steam extra, B, 260; Canton double extra, A, 14-16s, 190; Japanese crack double extra, 250.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 5, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
1	Acetol Prd A	6½	6½	6½	—
	Acme Steel	16	16	16	— ½
5	Acme Aire pf	14½	14½	14½	—
2	Advo Rug A	6	6	6	—
3	Aero Under	1½	1½	1½	—
	Agfa Ansco	11	11	11	— ½
	Do pfd	53	53	53	—
*110	Ala Pw $7 pf	91	91	91	— 1
*20	Do $6 pf	83	83	83	—
2	Am Am Gas	9½	9½	9½	—
	Amegh Gas	4	4	4	—
24	Allied Mills	4½	4½	4½	— ½
*3725	Alu Co Am	71	67	68	— 2
	Do pfd	93	93	93	—
*5	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
3	Amm Gas	11	10	10	—
9	Amos Log	30½	29	29	— ½
*5	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
*604	Do 1st war	12	10	10	—
4	Am Brd & C				
2	Am Bak A	16	16	16	—
	Am Cha A				
	Do B				
1	Am Cap p pf	50	50	50	—
*275	Am Cigar	80	62	62	— 18
*50	Do pfd	100	85	100	— 15
*44	Am Cit P&LA	27½	26½	26½	— 1
	Do pfd	54	54	54	—
104	Am Comw A	1	1	1	—
	Am Comw P B	3	3	3	—
2	Am Corp				
1	Am Cyan A	6½	6½	6½	—
108	Am Cyan B	1	1	1	—
*40	Am El Secp	104	104	104	— 2
	Am Equities				
26	Am Nat Gas	4	4	4	—
	Am Sta PSA	6	6	6	—
240	Am S Power	3	3	3	—
12	Do 1st pfd	61	54	61	+ 2
2	A Thread pf	2	2	2	—
80	Am Tobac B	67	67	67	—
	Amuse Prod	7	7	7	— 1
	Anch Post F	1	1	1	—
17	Anglo-Chi Nat	1	1	1	—
166	Appalach Gas	4	4	4	—
	Appal G war	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
4	Archer End T	2	2	2	—
	Ark Nat Gas	3	3	3	—
50	Do A	4	4	4	—
16	Do pfd	15	15	15	—
*20	Ark P&L pf	80	80	80	— 2
*650	Armstrong Ck	9½	9	9	— ½
4	Art Metals				
1	Art Ind	4	4	4	—
3	Do cl ctf	104	104	104	—
14502	Do A	3	3	3	—
2	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
	Do deb rts				
15	Art Pet	16	15	15	—
4	Art Pet Fish	2½	2½	2½	—
26	Atlas Pow	2½	2½	2½	—
77	Atlas Utils	4	4	4	—
4	Atlas U war	1	1	1	—
2	Aston F A	36	35½	36	— 1

—B—

5	Ben Ind La	12½	12	12	—
2	Bickford	13	13	13	—
	Do pfd	83	83	83	—
5	Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½	—
14	B Ridge	2	2	2	—
45	Do cv pfd	21	21	21	—
	Bomeston				
	Bonte R				
29	Brach T&I	10	9	9	—
2	Brad Mf	1	1	1	—
1	Brill A				
	Do B				
4	Brills Mfg	1	1	1	—
1	Bir Am Cth B	1	1	1	—
	Bir Am Cth pf	2	2	2	—
*10	Bir Ocean	1	1	1	—
*10	Bir Ocean pf	2	2	2	—
	Do 1st pf				
	Bunnell pf	2	2	2	—
*700	Burma Oil	1½	1½	1½	—
2	Burma Ltd				
2	Butler Bros	3	3	3	—

—C—

33	Can R T ut	1	1	1	—
	Can A & W A	1	1	1	—
	Do B				
	C A M Co pf	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
	Carib Syn				
14	Can Marc W	1½	1½	1½	—
	Carib Pow				
*816	Carnation	19	18	18	—
	Carnegie Met				
	Cedar L pfd	3	3	3	—
	Celotex				
1	Cent Ill G&E	1	1	1	—
	Cent P & A				
	Cent P & L				
	Centaure Ut				
100	Cent Ill E	2½	2½	2½	—
	Centrl Pipe				
28	Chain St Dev	1	1	1	—
1	Chain Str	1	1	1	—
*10	Childs pfd	7	7	7	—
642	Chinese Nat'l	1	1	1	—
	Do pfd	5	5	5	—
*10	Do B pf	54	54	54	—
	Do 1st pfd	54	54	54	—
*100	Do 2d pf	54	54	54	—
	Chrysler				
	Cities S pf				
	Do A				
	Do B pf				
	Cities Gas				
	Clark Equip				
	Clarostat				
	Cleve Elec Ill				
	Cleve Tractor				
	Clinch Coal				
	Clinton Ind				
	Colon Fin	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
	Colon A				
	Colon Pict				
	Do pfd				
*225	Comw Edis	146½	137	137	— 7
	Comm Water				
	Comw Pow	3	3	3	—
	Comw & Sou	14	13½	13½	— ½
	Conn Gt U A				
	Do B	60	60	60	—
*325	Con G E pf B	77	77	77	— 13
	Con Ill Sh cv pf				
	Do pfd B				
	Cooper Bess				
	Do pfd A	12	12	12	—
200	Cord Corp	2½	2½	2½	—
40	Cord Cor Cp	1	1	1	—
	Corn Prod				
	Cream Gold				
	Creole A Oil	1	1	1	—
1	Crow Mueser	11	11	11	— ½
	Crow Cn A	1	1	1	—
*50	Cuban Cs pf	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
	Cuban Dom	1	1	1	—
	Cuban Tel	45	45	45	— ½
	Do pfd	83	83	83	—
4	Curt Wr A	4	4	4	—
12	Cus, Mex	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16

—D—

10	Darby Pet	2½	2½	2½	—
	Dayton Alpp	¾	¾	¾	—
	Deere &	14	12½	13	— ½
	De Forest				
	Detroit Oil				
	Detroit Aircft				
	Detroit Int	3	3	3	—
	Dom Chem	36	33	33	— 2
	Driver Harris	9	9	9	—
6	Dubilier Cond	7	7	7	—
*205	Duke Power	65	64	64	— 1
17	Dunlop Gas	½	½	½	—
90	Durant Mot	1½	1½	1½	—
2	Duval Tex	1	1	1	—

—E—

8	East G & F	9½	9½	9½	—
*25	Do pf ctf	65½	65½	65½	— 1
15	East Sta F B	4	4	4	—
	East Ut A A	26½	26½	26½	—
	Do pref	91	91	91	—
*25	Ed Prd pf	15	15	15	—
*10	Edison Bldg	1	1	1	—
2329	Elec Bond	17½	15½	15½	— 2
	Elec Pw Assn	8	8	8	—
	Do 1st pfd	62½	59½	61½	— 1½
*150	Elec Pl Apf	49	48½	48½	— 1
	Do pf war	1	1	1	—
	El Pd Ont				
	Elec Share	26½	25	26	— ½
	Do pfd	51	50	50	— 1
	Elgin Nat W	8	8	8	—
	Elk Horn C				
	Emp G&F As	55½	54	54	— ½
*350	Do 7%	22	22	22	—
	Emp Power	21	20	20	—
	Emp Pub Sv A				
8	Empire R	20½	20½	20½	—
	Equity Co	1	1	1	—
2	Eur El Ah H	7-16			—1-16
41	Evans W L	½	½	½	—

—F—

6	Fageol M	½	½	½	—1-16
	Fedtl Ayr A	1	1	1	—
*780	Fajardo Sug	22	20½	20½	— 2
2	Falcon Seal	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
	Fashion Mfg	1	1	1	—
2	Fed B Shops	1½	1½	1½	—
	Feder Mtg	4	4	4	—
3	Fin & Son A	1	1	1	—
	Flat Iron	8	8	8	—
	Fire Ass Phila	84	84	84	—
*20	Fla P&L 1 pf	80	80	80	—
	Fla Pow & Lt	54	54	54	—
	Fonda, Johns	1	1	1	—
2	Fonda Fischer	1½	1½	1½	—
31	Ford Can A	11	10½	11	—
*50	Do B	10½	10½	10½	—
	Ford France	4½	4½	4½	—
213	Ford Mot Ld	6	6	6	—
2	Foremost Dy	2	2	2	—
	Do A				
	Foremost Fab				
3	Foun Fen A	2½	2½	2½	—
63	Fox Theat A	2	2	2	—
1	Franklin Mfg	2	2	2	—

—G—

1	Gaiens Oil	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Gen Alloys	1	1	1	—
1	Gen Aviat Cor	1½	1½	1½	—
8	GenG&E cl A	25½	25½	25½	—
10	GenG&E cl B	2½	2½	2½	—
	Gen Ice pf	54	54	54	—
*750	Genl Ry Sig	20	20	20	—
2	Gen Empire	2	2	2	—
4	Gen Firepf	2	2	2	—
*85	Generals Fd pf	88	88	88	—
*1575	Glen Alden	28	28	28	—
15	Globe Under	5	5	5	—
8	Gold S Elec	1½	1½	1½	—
8	Gold Cen M	1	1	1	—
1	Gold Seal Pr	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
1	Goldfield Cons	1	1	1	—
249	Gold Sachs	72½	70½	72	— 1½
12	Gorham Khk	4	4	4	—
*80	Do 1st pfd	120	120	120	— ½
*50	Gorh Inc pf	11½	11½	11½	—
	Gouldm Mfg	1	1	1	—
*2	Grt Nor pf	15	15	15	—
	Grayrock	1	1	1	—
*150	Grief&B pf X	97	97	97	—

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g.
*100	GreifBrosC A	14½	14½	14½	— 4½
11	Grow str vtc	1½	1½	1½	—
4	Green Bro A	1½	1½	1½	—
	Grt Grp An	6	6	6	—
66	Gulf Oil Pa	46	42½	42½	— 2½

—H—

18	Ham Gas vtc	1	1	1	—
11	Hap Can S A				
	Harmonine	1½	1½	1½	—
14	Heela Min	5½	4½	4½	— ½
	Helena Rubin	4	4	4	—
	Heyden Chem	1½	1½	1½	—
39	Hf Walker	3	3	3	—
	Hires A	21	21	21	—
	Horn AC Co	1	1	1	—
	Do 1st pfd	3	3	3	—
1	Holding Gold	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Horn & Hard	28½	28½	28½	—
61	Hud B M&S	50½	50	50½	—
11	Humble Oil	50½	50	50½	—
	Hulver B Del	1	1	1	—
6	Hydro El Sc	16	15	15	—
10	Hygrade Fd	1	1	1	—
5	Hygrade Sylv	27½	26	27	—

—I—

*25	Ill P&L 8Rp	65½	65½	65½	— ½
16	Imp Oil Can	9	9	9	—
	Imp Hon Rrt	13	13	13	— 1
	Imp Tob Can	1	1	1	—
4	Ind Pat 10 A	6	6	6	—
	Do B	6½	6½	6½	—
	Ind P Line	4	4	4	—
	Ind P&L pfd	92	92	92	—
	Ind Fin Of	3	3	3	—
21	Insul Util	16	16	16	—
	Int Co N A	3	3	3	—
44	Insur Sec	2	2	2	—
28	Interconti Pete	2	2	2	—
8	Interlake S S	33	33	33	—
	Int Holding				
224	Intl Pet	10½	10	10	—
	Intl Prod	1	1	1	—
	Int S Rad B	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Int Superpa	1½	1½	1½	—
33	Int Util B	3	3	3	—
16	Interst Eq	1	1	1	—
7	Do cv pf	10	10	10	—
	Interst Hosp	1	1	1	—
*10	Int Pw Delpf	50	50	50	— 1
1	Irving A Cb	1	1	1	—
8	Ital Superpr A	1½	1½	1½	—

—K—

5	Kirsc Pat	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
2	Klein (DE)	13½	13½	13½	—
4	Kleinert	1	1	1	—
	Knott Corp	4	4	4	—
1	Kopacki Zinc	7	7	7	—
25	Kuster Bran	1½	1½	1½	—

—L—

2	Lackaw Sec	28	28	28	—
	Lake Shr M	24½	24½	24½	—
	Lakey	1	1	1	—
	Lefc Rea pf	1	1	1	—
	Lehigh Cem	13½	13½	13½	—
	Leonard Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	—
	Lerner Stor	7	7	7	—
	Lib McN & L	3½	3½	3½	—
	Lone Star G	2	2	2	—
16	Long Isl Lt	22½	20½	20½	—
*10	Do pfd	100	100	100	—
*10	Do pfd B	92	92	92	—
55	Louis L & E	11	11	11	—

—M—

10	Mandina Sys	½	½	½	—
1	Mangel Stor	1½	1½	1½	—
	Manis Mar A	3½	3½	3½	—
	Manis Utl A	2	2	2	—
*50	Do cv pf	24	24	24	—
34	Marie Rod A	1	1	1	—
1	Marlboro As	38	38	38	—
	Mass Mot	1½	1½	1½	—
4	Mead John	65½	65½	65½	—
	Memph N Ga				
	Mercant Str	17	17	17	—
	M & M Sec A				
	Merrill Mfg	1	1	1	—
25	Metals Disp	9	9	9	—
	Mexia Mach	17	16	17	—
	Metro Ch St				
	Mex Onyx Co	2	2	2	—
	Mich Gas Co	3	3	3	—
	Mich Steel	30	30	30	—
	Do B vtc	5	5	5	—
	Middle States	1	1	1	—
	Miller & Hart	1	1	1	—
	Mills Ind pf	2	2	2	—
*20	Mob&Ohio pf	80	80	80	—
	Do B pfd	55	55	55	—
	Mohawk Min	15	15	15	—
	Monroe Fire A	1	1	1	—
	Moody Inv pf	2	2	2	—
	Mor Jr Sup	1	1	1	—
8	Mtn Prod	1	1	1	—

—N—

130	Nat Am Co	13½	13½	13½	—
13	Nat Aviatn	1½	1½	1½	—
15	Nat Electric	1½	1½	1½	—
15	Nat Fuel Gas	19½	19½	19½	—
38	Nat Investors	1	1	1	—
	Do pfd	20	20	20	—
	Nat Leather	1	1	1	—
	Nat P&L supp	74	70	70	— 4
	Nat P&L pfd	74	70	70	— 4
	Nat Rub M	1	1	1	—
	Nat Tea Hot	2	2	2	—
	Nat T&T A	1	1	1	—
	Nat Ut Bad	2	2	2	—
	Nauhm Pr	2	2	2	—
	Newberry	18	18	18	—
	New Brdgprt	1	1	1	—
	New Mex Ctr	1	1	1	—
	New Mex Ry pf	61	61	61	—
	New Orl Pub	1	1	1	—
	Newport Ind	1	1	1	—
	Newt Stevens	1	1	1	—
	Niag Hud Pow	1	1	1	—
	Niag Sh Mar	1	1	1	—
	Nia Sp Pap A	1	1	1	—
	Nia Sp Pap B	1	1	1	—
	Nia Sp Pap pf	1	1	1	—
	Nia Wat Sup	1	1	1	—
	Nor Am Lt A	1	1	1	—
	Nor Ind Pub	1	1	1	—
	Nor Ind Sec	1	1	1	—
	Nor Pipe Line	1	1	1	—
	Nor St P Tpf	1	1	1	—
*100	Nor St P Tpf	1	1	1	—
	Novadel Ag	1	1	1	—

—O—

*100	Ohio Brass A	16½	16	16	— ½
48	Ohio Cop	1-16			—1-16
4	Do pfd	77	70	70	— 9
14	Okla NG pf	14	14	14	— 1
7	Overseas Es	½	½	½	—

—P—

11	Pac G&Elpf	26½	25½	26½	— ½
4	Pac W Oil	4½	4½	4½	— ½
18	Pandem Oil	3-16			—1-16
18	Pan-A Airwy	18½	17½	17½	— 1½
2	Pantepec Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
2	Paramt Mot	4	3½	3½	— ⅝
1	Parke Davis	21½	21½	21½	—
*550	Parker R P	45	40½	41½	+ 6
	Pender Gr B	4	4	4	—
*2154	Penn Pwr&L	4	4	4	—
3	Pa P&L T pf	100	99	99	— 1
6	Pa Water&Pow	55	51	51	— 3
5	Peo Lt Pw A	1½	1½	1½	—
	Pepperell	46	37	37	— 3½
20	Perryman El	9	9	9	—
	Petrol war				
22	Philip Morris	2½	2	2½	+ ½
8	Phoenix Sec	1	1	1	—
	Do pfd	15½	13½	15½	—
	Pierce Gov	1	1	1	—
9	Pilot Rad A	3	3	3	—
4	Pitney Bowes	1	1	1	—
4	Pitts Lane E	45	40	40	—24
17	Pitts Pl Gl	21	21	21	—
10	Plymouth O	4	4	4	—
	Polymet	1	1	1	—
12	Port A Lam	28½	28	28	— ½
3	Prem Gold	1	1	1	—
1	Prod Rec	1	1	1	—
10	Prop McC pf	1½	1½	1½	—
14	Prudem Inv	1½	1½	1½	—
*250	Pu Ser pf	67½	66½	66½	— 2
57	Pub Sv Nj rt	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
*250	Do no par	151	144	145½	+ 1
144	Pub Ut B				
100	Do xw	2	2	2	—
	Do pfd	4	4	4	—
*20	Puz Sil P pf	60	58	58	— 6
*50	Pure Oil pfd	56	56	56	— 4
17	Pyrene	1½	1	1	— 2

—Q—

*70	Quaker Oats	115	105	110	— 5
*10	Do pfd	115	110	110	—
*25	Quebec Pow	22	22	22	—22½
2	Quincy Min	2½	2½	2½	—

—R—

5	Radio Prod	2	1	1	—
302	Rad K O rts	⅛			—
	R R Shares	1	1	1	—
*500	Rykil Inv A	1	1	1	—
2	Rainbow A	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
	B	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
11	Reiter Foster	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Reliance L A	1	1	1	—
44	Reliance M	1	1	1	—
44	Rep Gas	1	1	1	—
44	Reybarn Inc	1	1	1	—
44	Reynolds Inv	3-16			—
4	R I PS pfd	23½	22	23	—
8	Rich Rad	1	1	1	—
	Do cm pfd				
*50	Rock Gs pfC	9½	9½	9½	—
	Rock L&P	11	11	11	—
7	Roosevelt F	1	1	1	—
10	Rossis Int	1	1	1	—
4	Russ Fr'in A	1	1	1	—
4	Ryan Con	1	1	1	—

—S—

15	St A Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
65	St Regis P	6	5½	5½	— ½
7	Salt C Pd	3½	3½	3½	—
3	*Schiff Co	19½	17½	17½	+ ½
1	Schulte R Est	1½	1½	1½	+ ½
4	Seaird Util	2½	2½	2½	—
4	Sec Ad Cr rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
56	Sec Cor Gen	10½	10	10½	—
	Seeman Bros	24	24	24	— 1
	Segal Lock	1	1	1	—
133	Selec Indus	4	4	4	—
	Do cv pf	41	41	41	—
	Do gr pfd	39	39	39	— 3
	Selfridge Pf				
	Sentry S C				
6	Shatuk Denn	3	3	3	—
	Shenandoah	1	1	1	—
	Do pfd	1	1	1	—
*10	Sher W AApf	102	102	102	—
	Sioux Cit Gr	1	1	1	—
	Sl King Coal				
*170	Singer Mfg	170	165	166	— 10
*100	Smith A	60½	54	54	— 6
4	Solar Oil	3½	3½	3½	—
4	Do A pfd	25	24	24	—
	So Colo P A	15	15	15	—
	Do B pfd	25	24	24	—
16	South Corp	1	1	1	—
	So Nat Gas				
10	South Pipe	11	9	9	— 5
3	South Rlty				
2	S W Dairy	4	4	4	—
*60	S W G&E pf	80	79	79	— 1
4	S W Gas Ut	1½	1½	1½	—
2	Span & Gen				
	Spen B pf	1	1	1	—
	Spieg M St pf	24	23	23	— 1
*310	Stand Dr pf	5	5	5	—
	Stand Mot	1	1	1	—
27	Stand Oil Ind	18½	18	18	— ½
	Do Ky	19½	19½	19½	—
	Do Nov	19½	19½	19½	—
*170	Do Ohio	19½	19½	19½	—
*20	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	—
	St Pow & Lt	15	15	15	—
	Do B	15	15	15	—
*100	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½	—
	Do 1st pfd	1-16	1-16	1-16	—
12	Starrett	1	1	1	—
	Do pfd	4	4	4	—
	Stein Cement				
*210	Stetson J B	10	10	10	—
	Stutz Mot W	1	1	1	—
	Sun Invest	1	1	1	—
15	Sunray Oil	1	1	1	—
	Swan & F O	1	1	1	—
	Swift & Co	1	1	1	—
*100	Do pfd	4	4	4	—
	Swift Int	1	1	1	—
	Sym Gold	1	1	1	—
5	Syrac WM B	4½	4	4	—

—T—

9	Taggart	3½	3	3	—
4	Tampa El	3	3	3	—
	Technicolor	2	2	2	—
17	Tels Mfg G	4½	4½	4½	—
	Texas Gulf	5	5	5	—
	Texon Oil	5	5	5	—
	Tob Prd Inf D	1	1	1	—
1	Todd Ship	9½	9½	9½	—
	Transcont Air	2	2	2

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS FINISH WEEK AT DECLINES

Follansbee and Koppers Preferred Off Sharply; Lone Star Holds Steady

Prices continued their downward course on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with the usually active issues showing moderate losses and a few of the less active stocks finishing at much wider declines. Notable among the latter were Follansbee preferred and Koppers Gas preferred, the former losing 13 points and the latter eight. Both reached new lows for the bear market but in neither issue did the volume of trading exceed 50 shares for the week.

Armstrong Cork had the widest decline in the active industrial group. The stock was under fairly steady pressure most of the week as a result of passing the dividend and closed at $9, the lowest at which the stock has sold under the present capital set-up. Mesta Machine also reached new low ground for the bear market, but firmed up slightly toward the end of the week.

FUEL STOCKS STEADY

The fuel division resisted the general downward tendency but in the face of the public indifference to the so-called bargain levels at which many securities are selling at present. Declaration of the regular dividend on Lone Star Gas failed to bring a rally in that stock despite its yield of almost 10 per cent at its present price of $9.

The markets are now "hanging in the air" waiting for some development at Washington—just what, nobody knows, but the Street has come to expect a flourish of some kind from the administration at such stages and the current situation would seem to call for another "plan."

N. Y. RALLY WELCOME

Yesterday's rally on the "big board" was welcome to the trading community, but it was so fast and covered so much ground in a few stocks that it lacked the assuring effect of a slower, less spectacular advance. Preliminary reports that Auburn shorts were to be "squeezed" accentuated the impression of a "rig-up." The stock was kited about $8 a share. However, a technical rally was due and hopes were expressed that the downtrend of the market at least had been halted, if not reversed.

German Banks Form Discount Company

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—To facilitate the commercial discounting business, 29 German banking firms headed by the Gold Discount Bank have formed "die diskont kompagnie aktien gesellschaft" capitalized at 50,000,000 marks ($12,500,000).

Private houses like Bleichroeder, Warburg and Mendelssohn and leading banks of Munich, Dresden, Leipsic, Duesseldorf, Cologne and elsewhere have joined the new institution.

Seaboard Air Line Plan Is Ratified

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—A plan designed to care for financial requirements of the Seaboard Air Line Railway has been approved by a majority of the security holders involved.

The road was placed in the hands of receivers December 23, 1930, and it is expected that the plan will be presented to the United States District Court at Norfolk, Va., and the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval within a short time.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Lone Star Gas Corporation declared the regular dividend of 22 cents, payable December 31 to record of December 31 to record of December 15.

Aluminum Company of America preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable January 2 to record of December 15.

Electric Auto-Lite Company, declared $1 quarterly, payable January 2 to record December 16.

Dome Mines, Ltd., declared 25 cents quarterly, payable January 20 to stock of record December 31.

Insull Utility Investment declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on common, no common, payable January 15 to record of December 15.

Graham-Paige Motors Company, declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record of December 15.

Duplan Silk Corporation preferred $2 quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

Weston Electric Instrument Company, declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on class A, payable January 2 to stock of record December 19.

New York Investors Corporation, first preferred, $2 quarterly, payable January 15 to stock of record of January 5.

American and Foreign Power declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the $7 first preferred and $6 first preferred stocks, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 14.

Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, owned by Standard Oil Company of Indiana, declared a dividend of 50c on the common and common B stocks payable January 20 to record of December 31. Dividends of the same amount were paid on October 20 and July 20 this year. Mexican Petroleum Company of Delaware, owned by Pan American, declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 on the 6% preferred, payable January 20 to record of December 31.

Fourth National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of 55 cents on the common stock, payable January 2 to stock of record December 18. Six months ago a similar payment was made. Third National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable January 1 to record of December 16. Six months ago a dividend of 50 cents was paid. Second National Investors Corporation declared a dividend of $1.10 on the $5 convertible preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 16 against arrears. Six months ago a dividend of $1.25 was declared on account of accumulations.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, December 5, 1931.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
46½	15	Allegheny Steel 60c	20	15	†15	15	—4⅞
30	9	Armstrong Cork	55	9	9	9	0
29¼	8¼	Blaw Knox 80c	135	8⅞	†8¼	8¼	4
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	100	1½	1½	1½	- ½
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	560	9	9	9	0
37	16¼	Mesta Machine $2	100	17½	17½	17½	- ¼
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	22	21	21	21	0
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	25	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil $1	100	9	9	9	0
14½	5½	West Pub Serv*	220	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ¼
			1,346				

—New low record. *Unlisted

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
46½	15	Ally Steel 60c	50	20	†15	15	—10
16	10¼	Alum Goods $1.20	100	10¼	†10¼	10¼	— ¾
6½	2	Arkansas Gas	55	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
7	4	Do pfd 60c	1198	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
30	9	Armstrong Cork	1309	10½	†9	9	—4
29¼	8¼	Blaw Knox 50c	825	9	†8¼	8¼	— ¼
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	475	1¼	1	1	0
42⅞	16⅝	Col Gas & Elec $1.50	50	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	- ⅝
13¾	7⅞	D L Clark $1.25	40	9	9	9	— ⅛
8	4	Devonian Oil	340	5	5	5	0
78	40	Follansbee pfd $6	50	x50	†40	40	—13
44	16½	Har Walker $1	50	16½	†16½	16½	— ¾
5	2	Indep Brew pfd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
122½	100	J & L pfd $7	40	100	100	100	0
102½	70	Koppers Gas pfd $6	20	70	†70	70	—8
29	7	Lone Star Gas 88c	5898	9¼	8⅞	9	0
37	16¾	Mesta Machine $2	1290	17½	†16¾	17½	- ½
33	10½	Nat Fireproof pfd	270	11½	10½	10½	—3½
15	15	Penna Ind pfd*	187	15	15	15	0
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	25	4	4	4	- ¾
12	7½	Do pfd	311	8	7½	8	- ½
26½	6½	Pittsburgh Coal	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	—1
15¾	3	Pgh Forgings	110	3½	3½	3½	— ½
42½	18⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1	416	21¼	20½	21	— ⅜
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	535	5	4½	4¾	— ¼
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil $1	435	9⅛	9	9	0
24	10	Rhod Mfg $2	10	10	10	10	0
12½	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	25	2	2	2	- ⅞
51	10	Stand Steel Spg $2	100	10	10	10	0
38	15	Un Ez & Fdy $3	67	25	24	24	0
2½	1	U S Glass	250	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ¾
14½	3½	West Pub Serv*	9725	4½	4	4¼	- ¼
25	16	West Air Brake $2	1050	17	16	16¼	— ¾
107¾	30⅜	West Elect $2.50	172	32½	32½	32½	—1
			25,798				

*Unlisted †New low xEx-dividend

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid	Asked.		Bid	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	9	11	Do pfd		50
Am Fruit Grow		10	Petroleum Explor	9	
Ark Nat Gas pfd	5	5½	Pgh B & L E	29	
Armstrong Cork	9½	10	Pgh Brewing	4	6
Blaw Knox	8	8⅜	Do pfd	7¼	8
Col Gas & Elec		20	Pgh Plate Glass	20⅛	21
Consolidated Ice		3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	4½	
D L Clark		9	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd		70
Devonian Oil	4½	5	Plymouth Oil	9	9¼
Electric Products		9	Reyner Bros Inc		15
Hach Land		12½	San Toy Mining	01	03
Do pfd		65	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1¼	2
Har Walk Refrac	16¼		Std Steel Spring	10	
Do pfd	90		Union Storage	40	
Indep Brewing	2¼		Unit Ez & Fdy		24¾
Do pfd		3⅛	Vanad Alloys Steel	13	14½
Koppers Gas & Ck pf	70	78	*West Pub Serv	4	4½
Lone Star Gas	8⅞	9	West Air Brake	16½	17
Mesta Machine	17				
Nat Fireproof		10			
Penn Federal		1			

*Unlisted

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Crand McK & H	5	50 Nat Erie A	15
5 J & L pfd	100	25 Hach Lind com	13
50 Ind Brewing com	2¼	50 Citizens Traction	30
100 Leonard Oil	⅜	50 Am Fruit Grow com	10
50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
40 Copperweld Steel	9	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
1 Vanad Alloys Steel	18	100 Phoenix Oil com	15
100 Carnegie Metals	75	5 Har Walker pfd	100
5 Har Walker pfd	95	20 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	70
15 Ruud Mfg	8	50 McKinney Mfg	1½

CANADA DOLLAR DROPS SHARPLY IN NEW YORK

Exchange Value 15½ Cents Under American Parity; Affects Trade With U. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—The Canadian dollar dipped to a new low price today, having an exchange value that was 15¼ cents less than the American dollar, the quotation here being 84¾ cents.

Ever since the Canadian dollar had been restored to parity with the American dollar after the World War, the two North American money units had held practically the same value. Decline of the Canadian currency has been precipitated by England's abandonment of the gold standard.

Its recent sharp depreciation, amounting to a full cent in the last 24 hours, may have an unfavorable effect on American exports to the Dominion. At today's price, it would require nearly six Canadian dollars to buy an American-made hat worth $5.

English manufacturers, because of a depreciation of nearly one-third on the value of the pound sterling, are finding the cheaper Canadian dollar a stimulant to their business with Canada. The loss of the English currency has been about twice as great as the loss suffered by the Canadian money unit.

English Fear France Will Sell Sterling

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(INS.)—The pound sterling closed today at $3.30½, a net decline of 3½ cents from the opening price.

Financial circles fear that heavy French selling of sterling might result from the statement in the House of Commons by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, that Great Britain was prepared to engage in a finish fight with any country which placed discriminatory tariffs in the way of British exports, but there was no unusually large selling.

Runciman's challenge was aimed at a recent French decree placing a 15 per cent duty on British imports.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Following are the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Allied Prod	15	15	15
100	Abt Labs	71	71	71
1300	Asso Tel Util	3½	3½	3½
50	Bal & Katz vtc	14	14	14
3200	Bendix Av	15¼	14¾	15
400	Borg-Warner	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Cent Mfg	5	5	5
100	Cent El 7 P pf	67	66	66
100	Cent El pfd			
30	Cent Pub Serv A	13½	13½	13½
100	Cent Pub Serv A pf	15	15	15
100	Cent & Sou West	3½	3½	3½
10	Cent & Sou West pf	17	17	17
100	Chic Invest pf	30	30	30
100	Chic Tel Tab	18	18	18
100	Chic Yellow Cab	8	8	8
100	Chic Yellow Cab pf	50	50	50
1100	Commonwealth Ed	103	103	103
10	Commonwealth Ed pfd	113	113	113
100	Com Chicago	8	8	8
100	Com Inc pfd	20	20	20
1300	Com Com	6½	6½	6½
100	Com Gas pfd	45	45	45
100	Com Edison	98	98	98
100	Com Paper	4	4	4
50	Cont Chem A pfd	45	45	45
100	Cont Chem B	4	4	4
10	Cont Ins Co	16	16	16
100	Cont Steel pfd	40	40	40
100	Cord Corp	4½	4½	4½
100	Crane Co	9	9	9
100	Crane Co pfd	45	45	45
100	Cr Ry & Lt	5	5	5
10	Cr Ry & Lt pfd	15	15	15
100	Curtis W A	5	5	5
100	Curtis W A pfd	15	15	15
50	Decker Alvyn	5	5	5
100	Deere & Co pfd	45	45	45
100	Diamond T	5	5	5
100	Diversey Corp	15	15	15
50	Drake Hotel	15	15	15
100	Drake Hotel pfd	45	45	45
100	Eddy Paper	5	5	5
100	Elec Shov pfd	45	45	45
100	Fair Co A	15	15	15
100	Fair Co B	15	15	15
100	Fair Co pfd	45	45	45
100	Fairchild Aer	3	3	3
100	Fairchild Aer pfd	15	15	15
100	Fed Mot Truck	15	15	15
100	Fed Mot Truck pfd	45	45	45

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

1932 CHEVROLET APPEARS WITH STREAMLINED BODY, MORE POWER AND SPEED

Selective Free Wheeling and Syncro-Mesh Transmission Combined; Front End Appearance Radically Changed; 21 Plants Already Busy Producing the New Model.

Chevrolet's new car for 1932 was placed on display yesterday at dealer showrooms throughout the nation.

Embodying silent syncro-mesh transmission in combination with selective free wheeling, a 20 per cent increase in power, top speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour, streamlined bodies and a wealth of other new features, the new car remains in the price range of the current series.

The car has more extensive changes than any annual Chevrolet model since the change-over to a six in 1928. Yet changes are mostly refinements over the basic design of the 1931 car which, from the standpoint of public acceptance, was the most successfull in the history of the company, and brought Chevrolet first place in the industry during the highly competitive market of the last 12 months.

PROVEN FEATURES

Practically every proven automotive feature of recent years is incorporated in the new 1932 Chevrolet, as well as a new "stabilized" front end construction embodied for the first time on any car. Outstanding improvements in the '32 line over last year's models are down-draft carburetion, counter balanced crankshaft, smaller wheels and larger tires, radically changed front end appearance, "finger touch" front seat adjustment, cowl ventilator on all models, hood doors instead of louvres, improved clutch and an additional cross member in the frame.

The 21 domestic plants are now busy producing the new line. The stimulus to employment in the Chevrolet organization, in affiliated Fisher Body plants and among independent suppliers made possible by the introduction of the car, it is conservatively estimated, will add to the earnings of 200,000 people.

Twelve standard body styles are in the line this year—three open and nine closed Fisher bodies—all in new duco color combinations and all with smart new features. In addition, eight models also are available with deluxe equipment, making possible individuality of ownership and providing selection from 20 different types.

NEW TRANSMISSION

Of the mechanical changes, the outstanding one is the new transmission unit, which is entirely Chevrolet-built and is said to combine for the first time in any car the combination of syncro-mesh with simplified free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost. Free wheeling is provided by an over-running clutch, engaged at the discretion of the driver by a control button on the instrument panel. This optional feature enables the driver to utilize the full breaking power of the engine if he desires, and to use the free wheeling feature only when traffic conditions make it desirable.

While the wheelbase remains at 109 inches, the car looks longer than last year, lower, speedier and more powerful—promises borne out by the greatly improved power plant.

The radiator is entirely new in design and construction. The exposed core area is larger than last year for better cooling, and a new grille is built integral with the radiator in all models.

The hood is redesigned to conform to the new radiator shape and offers several radical departures from last year. The conventional panel of louvres is replaced by four ventilating doors on each side, chromium plated on the de luxe and sport models.

The windshields of all models are slanted at a sharper angle, and the streamlined bodies, with the outside sun visor eliminated, greatly reduce air resistance, increase the driver's vision and add to the symmetrical appearance of the car.

ADJUSTABLE VISOR

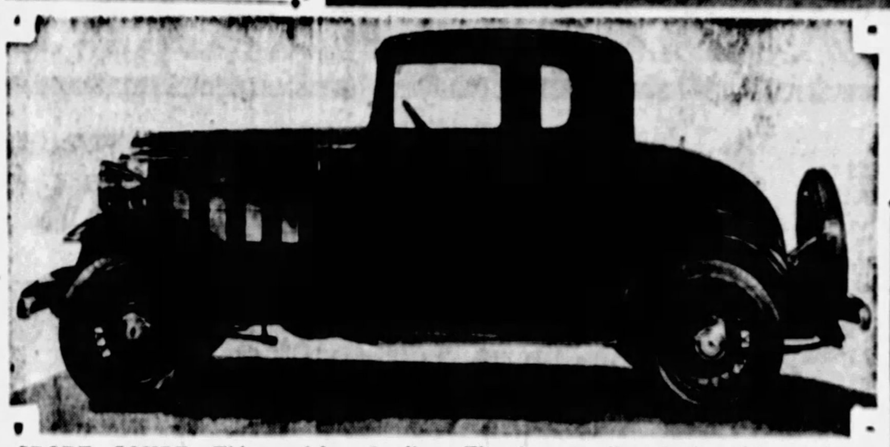
With the elimination of the outside sun visor, its previous function is performed by an internal visor adjustable to any position and offering greater protection than the old fixed external visor.

Mohair or broadcloth upholstery is now optional with all models; hardware is newly designed and improved; such fine car features as silk assist cords, robe rails, arm rests on both sides of the rear seat; dome light; side ash receptacles and many other improvements are standard with various models in the line.

The 60-horsepower, overhead valve, six-cylinder engine is smoother, quieter and more powerful, due to the cumulative effect of many reinforcements. The engine block is stiffened and strengthened by additional ribs and more metal at points of stress. Main crankshaft bearings are thinner, making possible an increase in diameter of the crankshaft journals. The crankshaft, with four counterweights, forged integrally, weighs 53 pounds, an increase of five pounds over last year. Lubrication to the crankshaft and camshaft bearings, and the valve stem is positive pressure this year, instead of splash feed as formerly.

CHEVROLET GOES FREE WHEELING

SILENT TRANSMISSION—Here is the 1932 Chevrolet. The model pictured is the special sedan. The car now has selective free wheeling in combination with a cynchro-mesh transmission.



SPORT COUPE—This model and all other models in the 1932 Chevrolet line are finished in new duco color combinations. They have smaller wheels and larger tires, "finger touch" seat adjustment, cowl ventilator and hood doors instead of louvres.

DRIVERS STUDY TIRE SAFETY

Motorists who have purchased tires in the last few months and who have bought those on which they have felt that they could drive with the greatest assurance of safety, have had in mind freedom from danger of blow-outs.

Naturally, they invested in blow-out-proof tires.

Now that summer has passed, with its intense heat that blew out poorly-built or badly-worn tires, drivers have become more concerned about the dangers that lie in wintry highways covered with ice or snow.

Many of them are just learning that the same patented construction that made their General dual balloon tires blowout-proof also makes them skid-safe, says Jim Campbell, General Tire distributor here.

"This exclusive, patented construction which provides equal flexibility in all parts of the tire not only prevents blow-outs but makes it both safe and economical to operate the tire, in winter, at 30 per cent less air pressure than any other tire made," says Mr. Campbell.

"This makes possible the tire softness which means tire safety for the wide-spread tread of soft rubber grips and clings to the road surface as no other tire, inflated at ordinary pressure, could, no matter how sharp the tread design."

Saupp Continues New Payment Plan

During the last two weeks, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., has employed an entirely new payment plan on used cars. This plan has been so successful since its inauguration that it will be continued for another 10-day period.

Under this plan 20 per cent is saved on the down payment price of Saupp's entire stock of used cars. The cars are offered at give-away bargain prices, and in addition to this, there is a co-operative feature which enables the buyer to anticipate his payment through co-operating with the Saupp organization.

Auto Engineers To Meet in N. Y.

The annual dinner of the Society of Automotive Engineers has been scheduled for January 14, at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, according to the announcement made by Norman G. Shidle, chairman of the national meetings committee. The arrangements for the affair are in charge of a special committee: A. Gelpke, of the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., chairman, and F. K. Glynn, of the A. T. & T., New York.

Buick's $50,000 Prize Contest Closes Dec. 14

Buick's great $50,000 contest has but one more week to run. At midnight Monday, December 14, the contest will close and the judges will begin their task of selecting the winners.

The contest, which is open to all, is for the best 200-word answer to the question:

"Why does the new Buick eight, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge: 'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them?'"

The first prize winner will receive $25,000 for his or her effort. There are other prices in plenty, the second best answer bringing $10,000, the third $5,000. Following these grand prizes will be awards of $1,500 each to the next three best answers, $500 for a third group of three and then $100 each for 40 more winners.

CHIEFS NAMED BY ROCKNE SIX

The Rockne Six, announced yesterday, will be manufactured in Detroit. Executive offices will also be located there.

Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker president, as chairman of the board of directors will head the executive personnel of the Rockne Motors Corporation, which is made up of nationally known automotive leaders.

Harold S. Vance, vice president of Studebaker, has been elected president.

George M. Graham, vice president, was the representative of the automobile industry in Washington during the World War.

R. A. Vail has been named vice president in charge of production; P. O. Peterson, treasurer; A. G. Rumpf, secretary; W. E. Tarr, comptroller; R. E. Cole, chief engineer; Frank L. Wiethoff, sales manager, and W. W. Smith, manager of service department.

Rockne Motors has been organized under the laws of Delaware, as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Studebaker Corporation.

Dodge Sales Show Gains Over Last Year

Dodge Brothers dealers throughout the country have done more business this year than in the corresponding period of 1930 and are considerably above the comparative standing of the automobile industry in general, according to cumulative figures received from all dealers and announced by Dodge Brothers. The total overall business to date by Dodge dealers is 101 per cent of last year's figures, the report states.

PUPILS SPEED AUTO POSTERS

Art teachers in many of Pittsburgh's schools are taking an active interest in the automobile show poster contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

The contest, which is open to all art students, is giving the school children an opportunity to try their skill with the possibility of being awarded a very liberal prize. The Automobile Dealers' Association will give $100 to the student submitting the winning poster. Second, third and fourth prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the contestants who, in the opinion of the judges, submit the most attractive posters. School teachers are interesting themselves in the work because they also are in line for some of the prize money. The association will award $50 to the teacher of the winning contestant and $25 to each of the other three prize-winners.

The posters must be completed and in the office of the association on or before December 17, that they may be used in advertising the Pittsburgh Auto Show, scheduled to be held in Motor Square Garden, January 23 to 30. The posters are to feature the slogan, "A Car a Day Will Be Given Away." Contestants and teachers can secure complete information and entry blaks from W. N. Owings, secretary-manager of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, 801 Highland Building.

Traffic Engineers Needed in Cities

Urban traffic is seriously in need of first aid treatment, says E. L. Cord, chairman Street Traffic Control, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cord is also president of the Auburn Automobile Company. He says:

"Lack of co-operation between the street paving department and the police in closing off streets for repair without regard to compensating provision for traffic flow is illustrative of what happens when street traffic authority is diveded among half a dozen different city departments. Less than a score of 195 cities with more than 50,000 population have a centralized traffic engineering department with a trained traffic engineer in charge."

Night Delivery Proves Economical

Business firms in congested traffic districts often injure their own interests and add unnecessarily to the traffic problem by encouraging antiquated delivery methods, according to the Erskine Bureau of Harvard University. Investigations in many cities reveal that a considerable percentage of the truck movements during business hours could be carried on more economically during the night. In numerous instances it has been found that night delivery would reduce the cost of cartage as well as improve traffic conditions.

Streamline Fittings New Auto Feature

An innovation which will make its appearance at the New York Show on some of the prominent makes of cars is the streamline fittings. On Hudson cars in particular it is reported that even the door handles on the exterior of the car are streamlined in a way which greatly enhances the appearance of the car, giving it an atmosphere of motion even when stationary.

NO MORE 'DANCING'

UNIFIED FRONT—This phantom view shows how all parts in the front end of the 1932 Chevrolet have been tied together. The objective is to prevent the "dancing" of fenders, headlamps and radiator while the car is in motion.

Studebaker Ninth In Dollar Sale Value

At the close of June, 1929, Studebaker ranked ninth among all makes of cars in dollar volume of sales. By the close of June this year, Studebaker had risen to fifth place in dollar volume despite existing business conditions.

FIRST DETAILS OF ROCKNE SIX GIVEN PUBLIC

Studebaker Backing New Car Possessing Beauty, Mechanical Refinements.

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—The mystery of the Rockne Six is ended.

Subjected to intense speculation since its veiled announcement to the trade by George M. Graham several months ago, the car was revealed as a project of the wealthy, successful and 80-year-old Studebaker Corporation.

Concurrent announcements from Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker chief executive, and Mr. Graham, vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation, made known the reason for the name, the sponsorship of the project and complete specifications and details of the product. Mr. Erskine said:

"This new car will be called the Rockne Six in honor of a man who was our business associate. Knute Rockne had been associated with Studebaker's sales organization for several years. He was to have been vice president of Rockne Motors Corporation, had he lived. It was his intention to give up active football direction after the 1931 season.

TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE

"It seems to be highly fitting that the finest qualities of Knute Rockne, the man, should be so brilliantly reflected and recalled by as fine an automobile as the Rockne Six will be. It is a source of great pride to us and to his family that this new automobile will honor his name and perpetuate his memory."

Few new cars have been offered to the public with so many factors that augur for quick success. Mr. Graham asserts:

"We know that no other automobile at anywhere near the price of the Rockne Six has been so generously endowed with beauty, roominess, performance and mechanical perfection. The cars at the automobile shows will substantiate our claims beyond all doubt. We are confident the American motorist will make a revision of his ideas of motor car values."

The Rockne Six will be manufactured in two lines, the lower price group to be called the Rockne Six "65," and to have an f. o. b. factory price of $585 up.

The running mate to this line will be called the Rockne Six "75."

A total of nine models will be manufactured, thus making it possible for dealer stocks to be small, while a representation of models sufficiently large to serve any motorist will be available.

FREE WHEELING

Both Rockne Six lines will be equipped with improved free wheeling in all forward speeds and, in addition, synchronized shifting in conventional forward gears. There is an automatic locking out of free wheeling when reverse gear is used. Free wheeling control will be located on the instrument panel.

Switch-key starter, which positively prevents stalling, will be included on all cars.

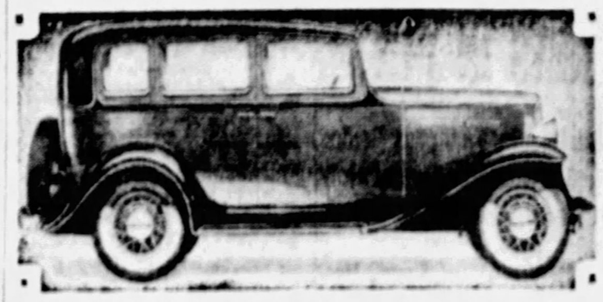
All motors will be cushioned in live rubber at all four points of suspension.

Wire wheels, with wide chromium hub caps, will be standard equipment.

Aerodynamic bodies, designed by famous American body artists and scientifically molded from front fender to tail light to reduce wind resistance and increase speed, provide a custom-salon beauty for the Rockne Six.

The complete line of new cars will first be exhibited at the 1932 automobile show in New York City, and some models will be in production by the middle of December.

HERE'S ROCKNE DESIGN



STREAMLINED—Advance factory reports from Detroit bring the information that all Rockne Six models will be aerodynamically streamlined. There will be two lines, the "65" and the "75," of which this sedan is a part.

MODERN STYLING—Smart V-type radiator shell features the ultra-modern styling achieved in Studebaker sponsored Rockne Sixes. One-piece steel fenders lend swank of custom salon cars. This coupe is on a 114-inch chassis.

FARGO FLEET CHIEF NAMED

Donald C. McCallum veteran field representative and former national fleet sales representative for Chrysler Corporation in Chicago, has been appointed manager of the Detroit region of the recently organized Chrysler Motors Fargo Division. Headquarters for the region will be maintained in Detroit.

The Chrysler Motors Fargo Division was created to cultivate more intensely the Chrysler Corporation's fleet sales possibilities and to render a more complete advisory maintenance service to fleet operators using Chrysler products. The division co-operates with all Dodge, De Sota and Chrysler dealers in arranging factory fleet sales of motor coaches, trucks and passenger cars.

Mr. McCallum has had 12 years' experience in the automobile business. For the past seven years with Dodge Brothers and Chrysler Corporation.

The CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Announce the Appointment of

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

as the new

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER
for . . . EAST LIBERTY TERRITORY

Until JANUARY FIRST—TWO CONVENIENT SHOWROOMS

EAST LIBERTY ★ WILKINSBURG
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD — 428 PENN AVENUE

After January 1, the Cochran Chevrolet Co. will discontinue their Wilkinsburg address and concentrate their sales and service at the East Liberty address, 5865 Baum Boulevard, where they occupy a three-story building completely equipped for Chevrolet owners.

Don't Fail to See the

NEW CHEVROLET

"The Great American Value"

NOW ON DISPLAY

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Judges' Decision Gives Yale Grid Festival Win

BROWN, VICTOR OVER INDIANS, BOWS IN FINAL

Dartmouth Victim as Bruins Get Nod; Elis Defeat Holy Cross, 6-0, in First Test.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 5. — (AP.) — Yale won a judges' decision over Brown, something unique in the history of eastern football, to win the final game and chief honors today in the round-robin football festival for the benefit of the unemployed.

Held scoreless by the Bruins after defeating Holy Cross 6 to 0, in the first of two qualifying matches to determine the tourney finalists, a committee of judges decided Yale had outplayed Brown just enough to win the second decision ever awarded in this manner after a football game in the East.

The first award of that kind came after the second qualifying match when Brown gained the final by catching the eyes of the arbitrating board after a scoreless contest with Dartmouth.

All three games were restricted to two periods of 12 minutes each.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 braved a bitterly cold afternoon to watch the four varsity elevens compete.

HOLY CROSS BEATEN

Yale struck hard and fast against Holy Cross in the opener, scoring the lone touchdown of the day on a 43-yard drive in the first 12-minute half. With the regular Yale varsity in action and only Albie Booth, the ailing captain, unavailable, big Joe Crowley and the sophomore sensation, Bob Lassiter, teamed to slash Holy Cross' tackles for bursts of five and 10 yards until Crowley finally dove over the Crusaders' goal from the three-yard line.

It was Holy Cross' first meeting with Yale in 18 years. Capt. Phil O'Connell, brilliant Holy Cross quarterback, passed at every opportunity, but numbed fingers could not hold his long heaves and the Eli pass defense batted the remainder down.

FIELD GOAL TRY FAILS

The Yale running attack that functioned so well against Holy Cross failed until the last minutes of play against Brown in the final game. Brown had several scoring opportunities. Its most serious threat was Bob Chase's attempt at a field goal from placement from Yale's 30-yard line in the first period of the final. The boot was short and wide, however, and the Brown backs were able to gain successively only on passes around midfield thereafter.

The Brown preliminary that might have brought together in the final the Yale and Dartmouth elevens that battled so sensationally to a 33-33 tie during the regular season was close and hard-fought and with few scoring opportunities. Brown effectively stopped the famed passing combination of Bill Morton and Bob McCall, and with it went most of the Hanover Indians' offense. The lineups:

Holy Cross		Yale
Colucci	L. E.	Harvey
Riess	L. T.	Wilson
Buonanno	L. G.	Nichols
Bergin	C.	Mohn
Zydel	R. G.	Bolan
Ryan	R. T.	Knowles
Cavaliere	R. E.	Barnes
O'Connell	Q.	Parker
Murray	L. H.	Lassiter
Rozinski	R. H.	Crowley
Griffin	F.	Lawrence
Holy Cross		0 0 0 0
Yale		0 0 6 0

Scoring: Yale—Touchdown, Crowley.

Brown.		Dartmouth.
Meadow	L. E.	Mackey
Ferebee	L. T.	Barker
Skinner	L. G.	Tyler
T. Gilbane	C.	Brenton
Capasso	R. G.	Hochkiss
Mackesey	R. T.	Dodge
Bawyer	R. E.	Bonner
Marsan	Q.	Morton
Gilmartin	L. H.	Bradley
Chase	R. H.	Parker
W. Gilbane	F.	McCall

Time, both games—Two 12-minute halves. Officials (for both games)—Referee, Ed Thorpe, Tufts; Umpire, Tom LaBalle, Georgetown; Linesman, H. McGrath, Boston College; Field Judge, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

Brown.		Yale
Meadow	L. E.	Hayward
Ferebee	L. T.	Wilson
Skinner	L. G.	Nichols
T. Gilbane	C.	Mohn
Capasso	R. G.	Bolan
Mackesey	R. T.	Knowles
Bawyer	R. E.	Barnes
Marsan	Q.	Parker
Gilmartin	L. H.	Lassiter
Chase	R. H.	Crowley
W. Gilbane	F.	Lawrence

Scoring: None. Time of game, Two 12-minute halves. Referee, Ed Thorpe, Tufts; Umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; Linesman, H. McGrath, Boston College; Field Judge, J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield.

Tomorrow's Entries Jefferson Park.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Outcry, 109, Amboro, 111, Beaty Bash, 109, *Believe It or Not, 109, *The Judge, 109, *Harry Kopke, 109, Tea Green, 114, *Blighter, 109, *Tarrow, 109, *Swing Past, 106, Halbard, 114, Forget Not, 114, Shasta Lover, 114, *Radbar Cub, 109, Bo Weide, 114, *Gallopette, 106, Dirt, Dark, 114, Mr. Inver, 111, Dick Prior, 114.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Nonie Green, 111, Dance, 108, Strathcona, 111, *Miss N. Cosmo, 106, Lorraine K, 111, *Chuckie, 103, *Noah's Pride, 109, *Lazy Mary, 106, Makandal, 111, Anstrie, 106, *Sweetpire, 103, *Forest Land, 106, Jane Forrest, 108, Scandal Sheet, 111, Desert Rat, 108, Florence of 211, Chicago Belle, 108, Prince Pete, 108, *Patrick, 108, Hassan, 106.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, Delmonte, 114, Pat Bird, 108, Santa Sophia, 109, Sand Mash, 112, Nonie First, 106, *Hazy Dawson, 103, *Ethel Gallipot, 104, *Jeff O Neil, 107, Mine Hill, 112, *Sands Lass, 104, *Miss Mac, 101, Lazy Kaye, 106, *Snowdrift, 107, *Lady Fog, 101, Pat Ryan, 109, Kiss Under, 106, Patsy Kate, 106, Tasty Miss, 109, *Lunacy, 104, *Beautiful Doll, 101.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Princess Teroone, 109, *Sunthorn, 107, Rattler, 118, Grand Prince, 116, Eighty Twenty, 107, *Dorris, 106, *Rushing Willow, 111, *Mackenzie, 116, Dark Morris, 114, *Hippie, 107, Whiteway, 116.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, the West End 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, *Knox Wood, 96, *Dalniet, 105, *Chickenfeed, 110, *Toney Joe, 108, Come On, 111, Tatem, 110, Braggadocio, 107, Bill Downey, 111.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, Commissary, 108, Flip Lieutenant, 113, Harass, 108, *Sam Cole, 108, *Gold Bandit, 108, *Trompe of Dixon, 105, *Bear City, 108, Rubbereck, 113, *Lady Light, 106, Boom, 113, Rascal, 113, Heavenbent, 113, *White Fowl, 112, *Lord Concord, 108, *Fair Argument, 108, *Punkie, 108, Zato, 113, *Bashful Beau, 108, Decon, 113, Kitty Wilkins, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, Hip Roof, 108, *Harpoon, 108, *Dauphin, 108, Robins Beth, 1, *Kris Kringle Brach, 108, *Blaze Street, 108, *Sporting Maid, 105, Finland, 118, Country Belle, 113, Frosty Heat, 115, *Jupiter C, 108, Trod, 113, *Monnie, 105, Rocky Way, 113, *Thomas Patrick, 108, *Colonel K, 108, Air Fair, 113, Wellet, 115, *Gainswood, 108, *Ultimate Style, 108.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

PENNSYLVANIA HUNTING RATED BEST IN LAND

Kill in Deer Season May Set New Record for Keystone State; Wilds Well Stocked.

By GIB MARSH

The opening of the big game hunting season in Pennsylvania last Tuesday measured up to all expectations—there were thousands of hunters in the mountains, thousands of deer were killed, there prevailed the hoped-for good weather for the event, but unfortunately there were many accidents. However there were less accidents than on the opening day of the small game season and there were less fatalities than on the opening day of the big game season last year. The curtain-raising event of last Tuesday attracted nation-wide attention and the result established, incontrovertably, that the old Keystone State is the foremost big game hunting state in the Union.

Gib Marsh

Yes, thousands of non-resident hunters' licenses were sold for the current big game season due to the country-wide publicity during recent months in reference to the quantity of deer in the state.

RECORD KILL

The 45,000 head of deer, does and legal bucks will be the season's bag; there is not much doubt. Should that figure be realized, it will be the largest kill ever recorded in any state of the Union. And it is likely the kill of bear will exceed 700 head. Without doubt the surplus doe herds will be reduced to the satisfaction of the game commissioners and those sportsmen familiar with big game conservation methods.

Should the does be reduced in satisfactory numbers they will be put on the protected game list next year. The game commission is clothed with that authority by act of Legislature. During the next 11 months surveys will be made by the game commissioners to determine if there still exists an excessive number of does, and if the surveys indicate another open season on does is necessary in 1932 another open season will be carded.

It is estimated there were all of 250,000 big game hunters in the mountains at daybreak last Tuesday. The organized hunting crews in many instances were grouped with the watchers at their stations to begin the drives. Hundreds of these hunting groups bagged the legal numbir of deer, six, by noon. Many killed the "camp limit" within the first two hours.

SPORT NEAR HOME

So it can be readily understood that it is no longer necessary for Pittsburgh sportsmen to journey thousands of miles to western states for their big game hunting. The heaviest hunting was done in Clearfield, Center, Clinton, Elk, Forest and Potter counties in Western Pennsylvania. Sullivan County, in the eastern section, attracted thousands of hunters. As a matter of fact plenty of deer were found in all of the counties included in the mountain chain of the state.

And now a word of praise for those who pioneered the work which conserved the deer in Pennsylvania and made possible the wonderful shooting experienced last week. It must have harvested a lot of satisfaction to John M. Phillips, of this city and former member of the game commission; also Richard Brown, of Ellwood City, former president of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania, and to Elmer E. Shaner, of Slippery Rock, that splendid sportsman who for a period of 30 years directed the affairs of the American Trapshooting Association, which advised and financed each of the 48 state sportsmen's associations of the nation.

These three sportsmen sometimes were alone in their views on the conservation and propagation of the deer herds in the Keystone State. The writer remembers when the first shipments of deer were brought into Pennsylvania in 1913 for cross breeding with the native deer. Following that shipment, shipments of elk were made from Wyoming to this state.

Often the sportsmen differed with Phillips, Brown and Shaner. Years ago at a session of the lawmakers of Pennsylvania those three pioneers advocated the protection of the spike buck, contending it should be permitted to mature into an antlered male, which would provide a larger and more attractive deer for the hunters and a more adequate sire for conservation purposes.

Immediately there came storms of protests from all sections of the state. Fortunately, however, the major number of the lawmakers usually exercise discretion when any argument is presented to them. And while scores of those lawmakers were never in a hunting field, knew nothing about habits of game or game conservation, they were impressed with the arguments of those three pioneers, Phillips, Brown and Elmer Shaner, and the spike buck was protected.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Sammy Dorfman, 10 rounds, Bimini Thomas vs. Tom Cannone, 8 rounds and Steve Nemich vs. Jackie Wilson and Carl Mastrobuno vs. Tod Murphy, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Pittsburgh amateur boxers in international tournament, Boston.

Lou Saunders vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Frankie Fabiano vs. Tony Batolli, 6 rounds, and Freddie Baylstein vs. Jackie Herman, Jackie Sullivan vs. Battling Ballenger and Young Hope vs. Tony Rocco, 4 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Benny McNamara vs. Phil Rafferty and Eddie (Kid) Waltz vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds each, and Bee Bee Barron vs. Peter Sibilio, 6 rounds, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Sergt. Solomon Bakes vs. Sylvan Bass, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Leo Franklin vs. Jimmy Mack, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh amateur boxers in tournament, Buffalo.

Young Jack Sharkey vs. Frankie Unger, Al Scholl vs. Millie Patterson and Jerry Scanlon vs. Jimmy Parkhill, 6 rounds each, and Andy Johnson vs. Jack Henken, 6 rounds, Armory, New York.

Harry Smith vs. Sandy Garrison, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Young Rudy vs. Billy Wells, 10 rounds, Lima, O.

WEDNESDAY

Marty Goldman vs. Al Rossi and Harry Blitman vs. Bud Maugeri, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

THURSDAY

Ernie Schaaf vs. Frankie Simms, Leo Bromilkard vs. Paul Firpmer (non-title), and Johnny Farr vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds each, and Billy Wallace vs. Frankie Bujarski, Patsy Perroni vs. Adolph Heuser and Frankie Wallace vs. Sammy Farber, 6 rounds each (Christmas Fund show), Cleveland.

Marty Collins vs. Vince Forgione, 10 rounds, Sherman Brown vs. Harry (Kid) Wallace, 8 rounds and Harry Little vs. Leo Franklin, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Semi-finals and finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, McKeesport.

FRIDAY

Danny Delmont vs. Jimmy Dean and Joey Thomas vs. Tony Sciolino, 10 rounds each, Erie.

Battling Battalino vs. Al Singer (non-title), 15 rounds (New York American Christmas fund show), Madison Square Garden, New York.

Dave Maier vs. Ray Williams, Baxter Cohoon vs. Marbe Campi, Billy Jones vs. Steve Phelps, Unbeaten Carr vs. Clyde Chastain and Harry Ebbets vs. Willie Oster, 8 rounds each (N. B. A. lightweight tournament), Stadium, Chicago.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Pete Latzo, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Benefit show (amateur and professional) for needy of Twelfth Ward, Motor Square Garden.

Teddy Mosek vs. Benny McArthur, 10 rounds, Paramount, W. Va.

Henry Firpo vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds (N. B. A. middleweight tournament), Milwaukee.

OTHER DATES

December 14—Tony Galento vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Lou Feitosa vs. Nick Ellingwood, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

Battling Askren vs. Mickey Doyle, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Thomas vs. Joe Bolin, 8 rounds, Franklin, Pa.; amateur bouts, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mickey Walker in exhibition, and Freddie Edwards vs. Charley Chesmores, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.; Leo Mooney vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

December 15—Roger Bernard vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.; Al Brown vs. Newsboy Brown (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

December 17—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Carbone Smith (non-title), 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

December 21—Tony Marino vs. Johnny Edwards, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

December 22—Roger Bernard vs. Bobby Anderson, 10 rounds (Christmas Fund show), Detroit.

December 25—4 community benefit amateur bouts, Ambridge, Pa.

December 25 (Christmas)—Jimmy Bernard vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden, afternoon; amateur bouts, Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 1 (New Year's Day)—Afternoon show at Motor Square Garden, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Dave Maier (non-title), 10 rounds, Milwaukee, afternoon.

January 10—Johnny Risko vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

March 25-26—Pre-Olympic college finals, Penn State College, State College, Pa.

GIZZY READY FOR DORFMAN

Battling Gizzy, Donora whirlwind, gets his chance to break into select company in the lightweight class tomorrow night, when he meets Sammy Dorfman, New York veteran, in the 10-round windup at Motor Square Garden.

Gizzy recently indulged in a long layoff, due to illness, and since has won three tuneup bouts, and he underwent a siege of intensive training in the mountains to prepare himself for the Dorfman melee, which has been talked about since last summer, when Dorfman made his first appearance in these parts, winning a decision over Johnny Jadich, of Philadelphia, at the Meyers Bowl after Jadich had beaten Tony Herrera there, a decision Herrera evened up at Motor Square Garden last Monday night, when he won by a technical knockout over Jadich in seven rounds. Several weeks ago Dorfman made his second showing here to win over Ray Collins, of Erie, in a setup match at the Garden.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight stablemate of Gizzy, boxes Tony Canzoni in the eight-round semi-final tomorrow night.

Pittsburgh amateur boxers show in Boston tomorrow night and in Buffalo on Tuesday, and Thursday night sees them staging the semi-finals and finals of the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament in McKeesport, carried over because of the large field in the preliminaries last Wednesday and Thursday. A benefit show for the needy of the Twelfth Ward is slated at the Garden on Friday night, with both amateurs and professionals on the card.

Lou Saunders of Beaver Falls, boxes Midget Mike O'Dowd in the main bout of a show in Wheeling tomorrow night and Young Rudy, of Charleroi, boxes Billy Wells at Lima, O., on Tuesday, while Danny Delmont meets Jimmy Dean and Joey Thomas opposes Tony Sciolino in twin 10-rounders in Erie on Friday and Benny McArthur and Teddy Welch meet in their postponed bout at Fairmont, W. Va., also on Friday.

The week is a big one listically, with Christmas fund shows being slated in Cleveland on Thursday and in New York on Friday and the N. B. A. middleweight tournament being advanced in Milwaukee and the N. B. A. light heavyweight tournament getting under way in the Chicago Stadium on Friday.

Apples Meyers, local promoter, denies he is out of the running for the staging of shows in the Moose Temple, where he held forth last winter, although the boxing commission has granted Jules Beck, the Motor Square Garden matchmaker, the right to operate there in addition to continuing his duties in the East End arena. Meyers claims he has not yielded his lease at the Moose and says he will put up a battle to retain it. Apples avers he will fight vigorously any attempt to chisel him out of his arena to give the Garden a monopoly on the local boxing situation, which hardly would be a good thing for the sport.

McNeil Best Star On W. & J. Varsity

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 5.—Kenneth McNeil, end of Bradley Beach, N. J., high school, honored by the Wash-Jeff football squad today when it voted him its outstanding player in loyalty, co-operation, obedience, ability, sacrifice and teamwork. The vote, taken without previous nomination, by ballot to obviate any chance of choosing on position, was polled at the request of a local theater to determine the winner of a silver loving cup.

Pat Bigney, center, of Youngwood, Pa., and Monk Armstrong, halfback, of Washington, present the winner. McNeil's playing was outstanding for the Presidents all year. Head Coach Amos rates him as the best terminal he had ever seen.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Blue, 110, M. Lewis 8.20 4.40 3.60
Gay Good, 115, T. May 11.00 5.80
Big Fur, 115, H. E. Riley 3.20
Dick Agamemnon, Margaret Parker, Three D's, Prince Pat, Juggler, Lord Valentine also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Ocean, 115, Buck 17.80 7.60 4.40
Mr. Sweep, 107, Coker 5.00 3.40
King Halma, 110, Neel 8.20
Time, 1:14 1-5. Aristocrat, Estie, Outer Harbor, Thomas Seth, Gold Mint, Meridiagne, Ruth Bop also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Dewhurst, 107, Garner 9.20 5.00 3.60
Gettysburg Lady, 97, Lewis 6.00 4.80
The Monger, 104, Colvin 4.00
Time, 1:43 1-5. Oh Yeah, Adagio, Sir Columbus, Loop and Master Ogden also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Penn, 112, Eastland 16.40 7.40 4.20
Bottled Bourbon, 107, Tinker 4.20 3.00
Sofer, 112, Rose 4.00
Time, 1:19 2-5. Gold Thorn, Vain Ginger, Red Shadow, Esplanade, Big Sam, Southland Lad, Hello Lou, Bullfrog and Gay Grace also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Nyack, 106, T. May 16.80 8.00 5.20
High Flier, 108, W. Garner 5.20 4.60
Pervet, 108, M. Rose 8.60
Time, 1:17. Miss Ramsay, Rip Van Winkle, Elizabeth Bolla, Lerea also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Sage Off, 108, M. Rose 7.80 4.60 3.40
Old Bill, 107, J. Neel 4.20 3.60
Tommy, 104, Lewis 3.60
Time, 1:54 4-5. Tommy Tickle, Nadar, Playfellow's Dream, The Southerner and Typhoon also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Society Boy, 98, Hernandez 7.60 4.00 3.80
Constance Ann, 97, J. Neel 4.60 3.40
Gilla, 102, Lewis 2.60
Time, 2:18 3-5. Abegal, Chemosh, Pot Full, Uncle Charlie, Red Tam and Chatsop also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Bud Elder, 108, Reno 6.00 4.60 3.00
Amour, 108, Vallerius 11.80 10.60
*Don Jr., 113, Lasswell 13.00
Time, 1:07 1-5. (a)Miss Swarthmore, (a)Mordine, Judge Bird, *Silver State, Queen Bessie, Daphne Belle, Terry O'Malley and Master Toney also ran. (a)Kelly entry. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Lord Algy, 100, Tremayne 11.20 5.80 2.80
Daily News, 94, Mills 3.80 2.40
My Shot, 110, Westhrop 2.80
Time, 1:07. Valley Queen, Wild Bells and Glad Effort also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Lol, 108, Tremayne 13.20 7.60 4.80
Marie O, 108, Salter 28.80 11.80
Parawick, 108, Oschlin 4.60
Time, 1:07 4-5. *Miss Orleans, Chemocream, *Ignacio, Gee Bee, Belle Q., Green Brass, Master Plumber, Su Su and *Black Lizzie also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Carl Danger, 107, Dubois 7.60 3.60 3.40
Ono, 106, Mills 4.00 3.60
Toloco, 100, Salazar 3.80
Time, 1:13 3-5. Gilad Belle, Miss Bullett, Contingo and Peenie Belle also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
*Donald, 113, Piner 35.00 9.20 7.20
Gareth, 108, Gay 4.20 4.40
Rouge Knight, 108, Hansen 7.20
Time, 1:07 3-5. Ragtime, Malover, Jack Enatc, Proctor Hug, *Mary O'Scotland, Upee Whee, *Bonnie Kay, Purple Light and Southern Beauty also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
The Whip, 104, Couret 5.00 3.40 2.60
Nisia, 102, L. Knapp 6.80 6.20
Rapida, 104, Henson 3.00
Time, 1:46 4-5. Concordia, Dr. Fred, Willies Maid and Salz also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Clover, 107, King 37.60 6.40 3.40
Carioca, 106, Tremayne 2.40 2.20
Lotta Bonner, 102, Reno 5.00
Time, 1:28. Perrichon, Solo, Curtsage, Hell Dale, *Bird Spanking, *Nellie Rose, Miss Fountain, Shasta Uncle and Preander also ran. *Field.

Today's Entries Agua Caliente.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Released, 107, *Leoden, 100, Khair, 115, *Bright Comet, 107, *Dee John, 103, *Golden Oriole, 105, *Fuss Budget, 110.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Judge Agatth, 104, *Beth Hogan, 106, *Limmast, 110, *Fort Worth, 108, Up Above, 111, Infaneh, 106.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lake Dr., 105, Northern Water, 105, *Adorable Cargo, 105, Neck Piece, 110, Lakeland, 112, Vowed Vengeance, 107, *Lenn, 107, Nogano, 110, *Grandale, 104, *Red Man, 112.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles, *Tommie McComb, 107, *Amrah, 102, *(b)Marengo, 102, *Shasta Rock, 102, *Congo II, 102, *Athens, 102, Donna Circe, 107, *El Monte, 107, Money's Worth, 107, Bob Cosgrave, 107, *Miss Wrigley, 107, *Shasta Mona, 107, *Billy Doran, 102, *Shaver, 105, *Bird Spaulding, 102, *(a)Willie's Maid, 102, *(a)Maud Light, 102, *(b)Moses, 102, (a)Westhope entry, (b)Morris entry.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Allmark, 117, Peterkin, 109, 117, *Gallineth, 108.

Sixth race, $2,000 added, Golden West claiming stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—*McGonigle, 100, Macker, 108, *Bud Broom, 103, *Seth's Pride, 100, *Quiver, 100, Whipper Cracker, 109.

Seventh race, $1,000, the Lamesa handicap, all ages, 1 mile—(a)Seth's Pride, 106, (a)Seth's Hope, 118, Up, 123, Ervant, 121, Durango, 95, Good, 95, Good and Hot, 111, (a)Persons entry.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, all ages, 6 furlongs—*Mardie, 103, *Morehart, 105, Captain Fried, 112, *Fleeting Fire, 107, *Victor, 96, *Cash Play, 112, *Howcroft, 110.

Weather clear, track fast.

Florida Defeated By Kentucky, 7-2

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 5.—(AP.)—Shipwreck Kelly, line-rinsing halfback from old Kentucky, led the Wildcats to a hard fought 7-to-2 victory over Florida today in the season's final gridiron battle for both institutions.

JEFFERSON PARK MUTUELS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Jefferson Park race track here today paid a total of $263.20.

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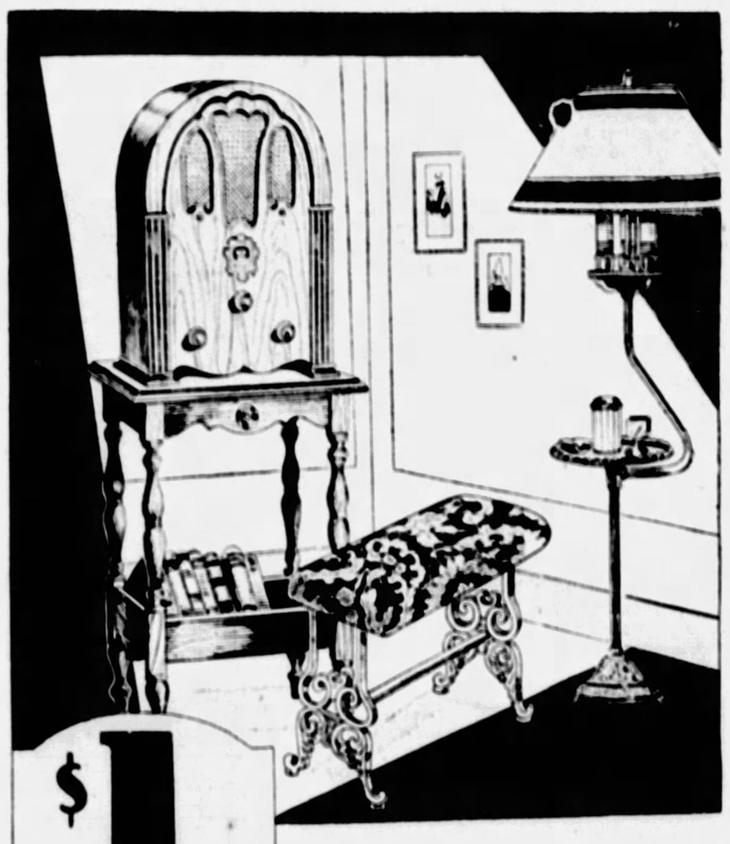

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The unemployed married men with dependents calling upon you will offer for sale a coupon for 25c which will be accepted on the Lights Cleaning Company and the Pittsburgh Cleaners and Dyers at its face value (25c) on $1 worth of cleaning at either or any of the Lights Cleaning Company's stores and the Pittsburgh Cleaners and Dyers at special prices as demonstrated upon the reverse side of the coupon.

Insofar as possible the bearers of these coupons will be chosen members in your vicinity worthy of your support. The executive of this plan will be glad if church executives will send word of needy cases of which knowledge is theirs if they believe these persons will be interested in this work.

Executives of corporations and superintendents of office buildings who are willing to let down the bars of no soliciting in their offices and thereby give these unemployed married men with dependents will communicate their willingness to the sponsors. Same will be greatly appreciated.

Everyone is urged to cooperate with this worthy plan to relieve unemployment.

TO HELP THE WORKERS TO HELP THEMSELVES

Note:—The men who sell you these coupons for 25c will receive 10c—So will be held in reserve to pay the expenses of the printing, advertising and incidentals. The balance of this to will be turned over to the Welfare Fund, and you will be asked to make an audit of the expenses incurred and the same will be published in two Pittsburgh Daily Papers.

Yours very truly,
Lights Cleaning Company
6828 Frankstown Ave. E. E.
Pittsburgh Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.
Phones Hiland 6200-6201.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC 6, 1931.

Established 1927, as Gill Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, Allan Nairn; vice-president and treasurer, Paul Block; secretary and publisher, H. M. Bitner; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Cluley; Associate Editor, C. A. Dalrymple. Fourth class matter. Entered as second matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; Detroit, Motor Building; Lytton Bldg., Boston; Guardian Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Mills Building, San Francisco.

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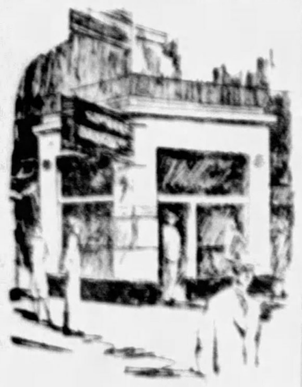

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Beaver Ave. 1437 ..... Joseph Henchal
Brownsville Rd. 1401 ..... F. Shotzel
Brownsville Rd. 2803 ..... J. R. Fulton
Brookline Blvd. Cor. Brookline News Stand
Bushnell St. ..... F. Shotzel
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St. 428 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St. 921 ..... Fifth Ave.
Forbes St. 3806 ..... C. M. Haight
Homewood Ave. 540 Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Fairoy ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave. 516
Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 706
Elm, Frederick St. 3 ..... F. Kuhnen
Glenwood, Grant Ave. 422 ..... Milligan News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763
Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave. 716
John R. Nobis
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 800 ..... Nat. Fullmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... G. Weinbaum
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave. 7830
Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1030
Lambright & Son
Turtle Creek, E. Main St., 153 Carnegie ..... News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES
CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Weddings, Marriages, Birth and Marriage notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If copies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city limits) send 10c for postage.

CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Weddings, Marriages, Birth and Marriage notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Death Notices 1

DELL—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. at his residence, 200 Ann street, JAMES L. DELL, husband of Mary Dell, father of three sons, Lewis, James and William, one daughter, Mrs. Edna Fleming, 2 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, 1 sister, Mrs. Sarah Dell, of West North avenue and Sheffield avenue. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with blessing at St. Peter's R. C. Church, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bellevue cemetery. Friends may call.

CRAWFORD—On Saturday morning, December 5, 1931, at 4:30 o'clock, DELIA LOUISE DOOREY, widow of Charles F. Crawford. Services at her residence, 220 South Fairmont avenue, East Liberty, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers, as interment is presently required. No flowers to be sent.

EBERT—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 9 p. m. J. CHRISTIAN, beloved husband of Clara C. Ebert, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 17 West McKinley avenue, North Side, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

EHLERS—Suddenly on Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 12:30 p. m. JOHN EHLERS, beloved husband of Gertrude Ehlers (nee Wunderman) and father of Ruth Ehlers, Mrs. Edward Stanley and Mrs. Harry Kuhn. Dear friend of the family, and friend, lover, friends of the Sangerbund Lodge 374 F. & A. M. are invited. Funeral services at the late residence, Ehlers Grove, North Park, McCandless township, on Monday, December 7 at 2:30 p. m.

FALCK—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 11:05 a. m. LAWRENCE J. FALCK, beloved husband of the late Grace Falck and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falck. He is survived by one brother, his late residence, 1460 High street, North Side, on Tuesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

FREYVOGEL—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, ADAM E. FREYVOGEL, beloved husband of Margaret Schantz Freyvogel. Funeral services at his home, 347 Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Tuesday afternoon.

GERBERDING—On Friday morning, December 4, 1931, at 7:30 o'clock, JOHN HENRY GERBERDING, father of Edward H. Gerberding, Mrs. Emma Mayer, Mrs. Louise Bernard and Mrs. Walter H. Gerberding. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley avenue, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

GOLDBERG—On Friday, December 4, 1931, MOLLIE, beloved wife of the late Israel Goldberg. Survived by four children, Hyman and Sam Goldberg, Mrs. Rachel Rice and Mrs. J. Reitzer. Funeral services on Sunday, December 6, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Reitzer, 166 Robinson street, at 2 p. m.

HAAG—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 8 a. m. REGIS J. HAAG beloved son of Julia Haag. He is survived by two brothers, Joseph and Clifford, and three sisters, Rita, Mae Madeline and Berna Gertie. Funeral from the family residence, 2407 Penn avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Stanislaus' R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOWARD—On Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 11:30 p. m. ARCHIE M., husband of Edith A. Howard, father of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, Mrs. Grace Ewart, Mrs. Mary Nolte, Mrs. Florence Mundell and A. M. Howard, Jr. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Sylvania avenue, Dormont, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JONES—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 11:30 p. m. at his residence, 1 Sylvania avenue, Dormont, ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary Jones, father of Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs. Charles Hall, brother of Mrs. Mary Nolte. Services at his late residence, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KELL—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 3:30 p. m. at his residence, 1 Sylvania avenue, Dormont, ROBERT, beloved husband of Mary Kell, father of Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Joseph Hall and Mrs. Charles Hall, brother of Mrs. Mary Nolte. Services at his late residence, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KENNEY—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 8 p. m. CLEMENT A. KENNEY, husband of Elizabeth Kenney, father of Clement A. Kenney, Jr., Mrs. Mary Kenney, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. Anna Kenney, Mrs. Agnes Kenney and Mrs. Margaret Kenney. Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Sylvania avenue, Dormont, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. Please omit flowers.

MARAKOWITCH—At Mercy Hospital, on Thursday afternoon, December 3, 1931, at 5:30 o'clock, MARIE MARAKOWITCH, wife of Arthur Marakowitch, aged 31 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1055 Brookline Boulevard, Brookline on Monday morning. Requiem mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Kindly Societies and friends invited. Interment in St. Anna's Cemetery.

McCLOSKEY—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 9 p. m. JOSEPH A. McCLOSKEY, husband of Catherine Reichach McCloskey, aged 62 years. Funeral on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1406 East Ohio street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Lockhart street at 10 a. m. Members of Allegheny Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McDERMOTT—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 12:20 p. m. MISS MARY McDERMOTT, sister of Michael, Bernard and Patrick McDermott. Funeral from her late home, 25 Chestnut street, Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Regis R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

McDONALD—At St. John's General Hospital, on Wednesday, December 2, 1931, at 1:45 p. m. THEODORE (TED) McDONALD. Funeral from his late residence, 1406 Brighton road, North Side, on Friday, December 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, California avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

McDONALD—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 3 p. m. ROBERT, beloved son of Charles and Mary Meehan McDonald, aged 17 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1 Sylvania avenue, Dormont, on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 7:30 a. m. Dr. CHARLES M. MILLER, formerly physician of Western Penitentiary, aged 75 years. Residence at Sheldon's funeral home, 481 Beaver avenue, Allegheny. Baum and Lilac services at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Baum boulevard and South Aiken avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MOORE—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 1 p. m. JEREMIAH MOORE, beloved husband of Mary J. Moore, at his residence, 6624 Apple avenue, East End. Funeral services Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. at St. James' A. M. E. Church. Friends invited.

PANTHEL—On Saturday morning, December 5, 1931, at 4 o'clock, BERTHA HELFORTH, wife of William Panthel, Services at her residence, 7400 Idlewild street, East End, on Tuesday, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

PFEIFFER—On Friday evening, December 4, 1931, at 6:30 o'clock, MARY, widow of Antone Pfeiffer, aged 74 years. Services at her late residence, 424 Sherman avenue, West Homestead, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—On Friday, December 4, 1931, HARRY E. PHILLIPS in his 66th year. Funeral from his late home, 814 Spring street, North Braddock. Services on Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery. Friends invited.

RIEDER—On Friday, December 4, 1931, at 11:30 p. m. JOHN RICHARD, beloved son of Edward and Mary Rieder, aged 9 years. Funeral from his parents' residence, 822 Rose st., rear, Mexico Rocks (P. O. on Sunday) December 6, 1931, at 2 p. m.

RIEGER—At Columbia Hospital, on Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 10:55 p. m. JOHN H., son of the late Charles and Marie Rieger, formerly of Middle road, Glenshaw, in his 56th year. Services at the home of his son, Frank Rieger, 1 Ridge avenue, Glenshaw, on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's R. C. Church, Perrysville avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ROHAN—On Thursday, December 3, 1931, at 7:55 a. m. MINNIE WALKER ROHAN, widow of John P. Rohan and mother of Mrs. William L. Fix of Sharpsburg and Walter R. C. Rohan of Mt. Washington. Funeral from the family residence, 146 Bingham street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mark's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends may attend. Interment at Allouez, Pa.

SHEPLER—At Harrisburg, Pa., December 3, 1931, at 5:30 a. m. MRS. MARY A. SHEPLER, aged 82 years. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Hartford, 87 Beaver avenue, Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

SEMLER—At her late home, 616 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., on Friday, December 4, at 2:15 a. m. MARY M., wife of Amandus Semler. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday, December 7, at 9 a. m.

SIGGINS—On Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 4:20 p. m. at the home of her son, F. F. Siggins, 315 Meade street, Wilkinsburg, ELIZABETH ANN, wife of the late William Patrick Siggins, late of West Liberty, Pa. Brief services at the Funeral parlors of Thomas Flynn & Son, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Additional services in the Methodist church at West Hickory on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

THARP—On Wednesday, December 2, 1931, MINNIE B. THARP (nee Crider), widow of Alvah B. Tharp, aged 53 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1644 Arlington avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Friday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

WALTER—PETER, husband of the late Elizabeth Walter (nee Hammer), aged 81 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Hottinger, Neville Heights, Neville Island road, Coraopolis, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High Mass at St. Mark's Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

YOUNG—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1931, at 2:25 a. m. CHARLES B. YOUNG, husband of Anna Humphries Young. Funeral services at his late residence, 629 South Braddock avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemeteries—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Daily attendance in charge—visitors all invited (daily and Sunday).
When shadows fall, grief should have no added burden. Some one can relieve you—be master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building Atlantic 0270

FOR SALE—2 crypts in Westminster Mausoleum in Mt. Royal Cemetery. Good location. Write K 117, Sun-Tele.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

In Memoriam 1-B

IN loving memory of our dear mother, Rosetta Schalk, who passed away one year ago, December 5, 1930.
Today recalls a memories
Of a dear mother gone to rest,
And calls to mind a face we'll miss
Are the ones who loved her best.
Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 3 · FUNERAL BASKETS 5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

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We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only

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That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Funeral Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

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4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000 **GRIME & BLAIR**

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past few days. If you have lost something of value tell Miss Price about it so finding it she will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will let it be found in the shortest possible time.

CALL GRANT 5400

DIAMOND ring, three stone platinum mounting, between Wood, 6th and 7th sts. Reward. Call Grant 6500, Ext. 1, Mr. Wellton & Co.

FRATERNITY pin, engraved, lost on Sunday, between Carnegie and Homewood. Reward. Call Hiland 0966.

FRATERNITY pin, engraved, lost on Sunday, between Carnegie and Homewood. Reward. Call Hiland 0966.

HUNTING DOG, BROWN AND WHITE SHORT TAIL, REWARD.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies', in Hudson Baggette, set with 11 diamonds. Liberal reward. Grant 6500, Ext. 1, Mr. Smith.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THE FRIDAY DECEMBER 5
Beach, route 78
Beach, route 88
Brighton Beach, route 88
Perrysville, route 1
Carnegie, route 67
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4
Purse, route 1
Purse, route 88
Purse, route 88
Purse, route 2
Purse, route 56
Purse, route 48
Purse, route 22-85
Purse, route 22-85
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

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The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Skin Eruptions, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2, and is positively guaranteed. For Acne, Pimples and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve till 8.
Phone—Atlantic 1104 (Licensed)

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Work Called For and Delivered
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Keep walls and curtains entirely clean—fully insulated—water pans. Illustrated booklet and estimates without obligation.
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JAZZ IN 5 LESSONS
You can learn to play popular music by note on your favorite instrument in 15 easy, interesting private lessons. Piano, sax, banjo, accordion, voice, uke, guitar and all instruments taught. Home & Studio System has been tested for 14 years and proven successful. Reasonable rates as low as the lowest. Free demonstration and booklet. Tuning 7 cents free.
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For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework
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Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
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H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
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CLYDE JOBE 402 KEENAN BLDG.

XMAS PRESENT Complete Beauty Culture course, $25, including tools. This offer expires Dec. 19-21. 432 Fourth ave. Perm. wave, $1.
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Male Help Wanted 4

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THE KEMPER-THOMAR COMPANY
Rated AAA-2 offers exclusive territory for immediate work in Pittsburgh and nearby counties also Clearfield District, the most diversified line in the country, including Advertising Art Calendars, Greeting Cards, Indoor and Outdoor Signs of all kinds also complete line of high grade and inexpensive advertising Tire Covers for manufacturers, fairs specials, events, political candidates etc. New Novelty line now ready, enables representatives to make immediate sales while lining up Calendar buyers for new Calendar selling season which starts in December. High rate of commission paid. Apply by letter to
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Sales Department,
Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS man take orders for roses, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees; pay weekly; free outfit; become district manager. Moore & Co., Newark, N. Y.

ATTENTION, MEN
We can use 3 men to act as service men and take orders on established route. Must be satisfied with $30 to $40 week while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

CREW manager, Catholic, experienced in books or magazines, with or without crew. Splendid opportunity for advancement to district manager. Call 516 Investment Bldg. Out of town write.

HANDY man wanted, steady work, must have $1,000. LE 2780.

Male Help Wanted 4

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Flying—Aircraft Mechanics—Welding—Auto Mechanics—Radio
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Benefit by our twenty-three years' experience—enroll now.
We help our graduates to secure employment.
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Home study course. Complete in two years. All books and texts supplied. Study at convenience. Prepares for college, pre-professional examinations and business. Graduates admitted everywhere. An educational institution not for profit. Established in 1891.
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G 296, SUN-TELEGRAPH

LARGE local firm has two openings for residents of North Side or borough. Permanent positions. Average $25 to week. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg.

MAN with car knows city thoroughly, fair education, salary and expenses. Write N 113, Sun-Telegraph.

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Who want to make money, who want a permanent position, work that men like, where you can earn 50 to $200 per week, where you are given a training in salesmanship that will be valuable to you all the rest of your lives should call and talk to us.
Twenty-nine men in our zone earned from 51 to $212 last week. Most of these men received their first selling experience in this organization. Some of them had sold before coming here.
A demonstration of our product convinces you. If you have the zip and the desire to make money and can give good references call for interview 9 to 5 Monday, Suite 201, Law and Finance Bldg.

MEN (3) to fill vacancies, no capital or experience required, steady work assured. Prepares for college, pre-professional examinations and business. Graduates admitted everywhere. An educational institution not for profit. Established in 1891.
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SEAT appearing young man, over 20, for special, profitable, liberal compensation and permanent work. Apply Mr. Yeakley, 650 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

OLD ESTABLISHED, well-rated concern manufacturing a specialty feed is enlarging sales force; has opening for salesman with car. Pennsylvania territory; liberal commission, drawing account; steady work all year round; farmers required as references. M. KEEP, Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PARTNER—Have more business than I can take care of. Want good, honest young man with about $500 to take care of office while I take care of outside work in a very good, stable business. No experience necessary. Tell something about yourself. Give phone. Write L 264, Sun-Telegraph.

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Strictly high grade salesmen with exc. or other similar exp. Pub. campaign now on. Qual. leads and a real opp. for the right men with cars to earn $1,000 mo. with greater opp. of $5,000 a year. Org. building fast. Rapid adv. for those who qualify. See our ads and pub feature in the Farm and Garden sec. of this paper. Phone Sun. or Mon. for appointment.
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But There Is Only One
Exclusive Refrigeration School & Shop
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located at 104-106 Boulevard of the Allies. You do not have to "find" their equipment, as the entire first floor is completely equipped with all types of Commercial and Household units using all kinds of refrigerants.
The men in charge have ACTUALLY been in the industry for years and are COMPETENT to pass on to you their EXPERT knowledge to become expert installation and Service men, too, in the fastest-growing industry in America TODAY.
Pittsburgh men are welcome to visit their shops day or evening. Out-of-town men are invited to write them for information.

TRAVELING man will pay $5 per day and expenses to man with car to drive him in Eastern Penna. Temporary work. Write giving age, make and condition of car, references. C. F. S. Penn, Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Young man with $2,500 to $5,000 to invest with services. Big opportunity for the right party. We are lifetime residents of Pittsburgh and can furnish A-1 references. Reply to Box V 265, Sun-Telegraph.

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WEST VIEW
Man, 25-40, with car, neat appear., for spec. work. 412 Perrysville ave., West View.

Special Notices 3

Special Notices 3

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Male Help Special 5

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AMAZING dis. sweeps country. Salesmen a gold mine. Auto headlights inst. changed making night driving safe as daytime. Start dem. Undmd. of earn. Inch. yet for profits for you. Exclusive territories. Dept. 402, Des Moines, Ia.

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Make $8-$12 day. No depression in supplying daily needs; start now, experience unnecessary, we finance you if required. McNESS, Dis. G-407, Freeport, Ill.

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MEN WANTED
We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention that has broken all records in 1931, the worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Will teach right men the business. World's leading firms among our customers. We have men who have made $200 and better their first week. Proof. Records of our staff sent with our proposition. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer buys play-suits heretofore for wholesale trade is organizing retail selling division; experienced boys or children's wear salesmen. Must have car. Good side line. Box H 296, care Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay, visit Hawaii, China, Japan; exp. unnec. self-addressed envelope brings list. E. W. Arruins, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARDS, vend. mach. New unique deals beat depression; enormous comm. Sure repeater with full com. Col. catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—At last! New feature sells punchboards everywhere. Deal wild with buy, resop back again, prof. enor. Sample free. Puritan Nov., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN-DIST.—Mail-Pep puts the pep in mail. Sen. seller. Beats "grape-fruit" 200-1 comm. Leads everywhere. National Co., 13313 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SCREW-Holding screw drivers! Not mag. Remove, hold, insert screws. Not comp. Fact. garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, radio owners buy. Fact. ter. Free trial! Factory, 1276 Water st., Boston.

SELL "Prosperity," a novel, gen. leather bills in quantities for advertising. Circular free. Sample 25c postpaid. Are Sales, 17 Longcommon, Riverside, Ill.

WANTED—500 more rural and city dealers. Start your own business with our capital. It pays better than farming. Buy everything at wholesale and retail. Be your own boss. Make all the profits on everything you sell. We supply everything—products, auto bodies, sample cases, advertising matter, sales and service methods, etc. 25 factories and service branches. Prompt shipments. Lowest freight and express rates. Superior Rawleigh quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes easy sales. 200 farm and home necessities, all guaranteed best values. Rawleigh's superior sales and service methods secure most business everywhere. Over 42 million products sold last year. If you are willing to work steadily every day for good pay, write for complete information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PSD-B-111-Q, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs, $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation period; also protect name; details free. Write Delmar Inst., C-37, Denver, Colo.

$75-$150 WEEKLY selling nationally advertised Emde razorless shaving discovery. Simply rub on—whiskers completely gone without using razor. Guaranteed harmless! Endorsed by physicians. Sensational sales records. Capitalize tremendous demand for fast selling article. Write C. K. Page, Box 813, Chicago.

3-$10 hrly. dem. amaz. door check. Finger touch shuts plenty silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps door open if wanted open. Low priced. Big comm. No competition. Sells to stores, filling stations, offices, factories. KANT-SLAM, Dept. 2944, Bloomfield, Ind.

Aviation 5-A

MEN WANTED for good pay positions as master airplane and engine mechanics, auto mechanics, electrical mechanics, radio mechanics, welders, also pilots. After taking necessary training Learn where Lindbergh learned. We qualify you for good positions paying $150 to $500 per month. For complete information, write Lincoln Auto and Airplane School, 2131 Automotive Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

SIGN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

CAKE and candy making, including chocolate dipping, taught at Bachinger's Cake and Candy School, 3515 Fifth ave. SC 8558. New York school est. 20 yrs.

COLORED woman to cook and keep house for private family. References, Write Y-263, Sun-Tele.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for ambitious energetic woman over 30 desiring permanent income, semi-professional work. References required. Atlantic 2858.

IMMEDIATE opening for business woman; good salary. Write F 111, Sun-Telegraph.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
One of Pittsburgh's oldest beauty schools offers many advantages over the usual beauty culture course. All students receive individual instruction. Course embodies over 25 branches. Day and night classes. We give diplomas and assist the graduate to secure a position. Visit our school and be convinced. Under personal supervision of S. E. Neigh. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—A number of club of socially prominent women needed by the magazine VOGUE. Home work, no selling, liberal remuneration. Phone Miss Bradford Monday, Mayflower 6400, from 9 to 12 a. m., for appointment.

LEARN JOURNALISM and SHORT-STORY WRITING
The growing demand for good reading matter makes this one of the most highly remunerative fields into which anyone should decide to enter. Learn this fascinating profession now at exceptionally low cost. All instruction in accordance with your particular needs. This new Pittsburgh institution invites your investigation. Write for details. Write R 111, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADY—Refined, over 30, for sales force of large corrective and dress corset manufacturer. Good income. Write giving phone to L 201, Sun-Telegraph.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

YOU HAVE SAVED FOR A YEAR—NOW INVEST FOR LIFE!

USE YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CHECK AS DOWN PAYMENT ON ONE OF THESE HOMES. PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER!

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist

Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-rm Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials ready. Free auto parking.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management. Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings. Resident Manager, SCHENLEY 1190.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, East End 36

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

SQUIRREL HILL'S Finest Apartments JUST COMPLETED.

Hempstead Rd.

OFF WIGHTMAN ST. BETWEEN HOBART ST. AND PHILLIPS AVE.

4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms, kitchens with finest equipments, colored tile baths with showers. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service included in rental of $90 and $115 (including garage).

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

HERMAN KAMIN, 5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

RENTAL CONCESSION IN DITHRIDGE APARTMENT

Owing to death, present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental; immediate possession. This attractive concession will not be open long. Make inquiry now, and be sure of comfortable and convenient living quarters over the winter.

Phone Schenley 4990.

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments

Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants. RENTAL FROM $65.

Also, a 3-room unfurnished apartment. APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES. BAYARD AT MELWOOD

SQUIRREL HILL 5631 PHILLIPS AVE.

New 4-room efficiency apts., gas, refrigeration and heat supplied. LOW RENTS.

Open for Inspection Today, LLOYD CO., 4012 Center Ave. Hiland 2916.

GREENLAWN APTS.

7015 Meade st., 2 modern 5-room apartments; one furnished, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway; rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CENTER AVE., 5127.

Opposite Homeopathic Hospital, ½ block from P. R. R. station; cars stop at door, bus on boulevard in rear; will have 1 vacancy, 5 rms., bath, hwd. floors, very reasonable rent to desirable tenant; free steam heat, hot water, kitchen range, shades, screens and janitor service. Atlantic 4360, or janitor, Emerson, 1831.

The Netherland,

Elwood and Summerlea sts., Shadeside. Attractive 4-room apts., sun porch, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator. $71.50 to $77.75 per month. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$70, JEANETTE APT., $82.50

COR. MILVALE & MOREWOOD AVES. RENT FREE TO JAN. 1ST.

Near Baum blvd.; 6 large, light, steam-heated rooms; new floors, light fixtures and electric refrigeration, limited possession. Janitor at building or MA 4510.

CENTER CT. Apts., 4720 Center ave.—Unfurn. apts. of 2 and 3 rms.; every convenience and service that appeals to those who require comfort and refinement at moderate cost. George E. Meyers, Renting Agent, 456 Fourth ave. Court 2058 or res. mgr on prem., MA 2574.

Ontario Apts,

Maryland, corner Ellsworth ave.; 5 rooms, sun porch, maid's room; G. E. elec. refrigerator; $90 per mo. Unfurn. apts. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

PENN AVE., 5617-5619. Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; also store-room, 5617 Penn ave.; rental moderate, considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

THE HIGHWOOD

SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD ST.

A fine apartment. Representative on premises on Hiland 2600.

NORTH GRAHAM ST.—107. Beautiful apt., large living room, bedroom, tile bath, kitchenette and dinette, $57.50 a month; heat and G. E. refrigeration included. To inspect call Montrose 7093.

Two months free, Bq. Hill, N. of Forbes; attr. 4-rm. apt.; bath, extra shower rm., porch, garage, heat and gas furnace. Also E. E., 4-rm. dup.; reduced. HA 3118.

$45 & $75—802-806 S. Aiken ave., up-to-date 4-rm. apts., bath, el. heat, jan., etc. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

BIG BARGAIN

Squirrel Hill—5 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, frig., $65, fine condition. HA 0815.

SHADYRIDE—New suites, 3 to 6 rooms in modern, exclusive apt. bldg.; very reasonable rental; phone SC 4337 or MA 6383.

BLOOMFIELD—220 Taylor st.; attractive apartments, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor; mo. rent free; $50.00. AT 6444.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

E. E.—Homer Apts., 5516 Jackson st.—5-4-5 rms., alcove, bath, hot water, janitor; newly dec.; low rent. MO 2025.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., bath, frig., stm. heat, newly dec., $65. Federal 2434.

PENN Manor Apts.—4 rms., inc. ht., gas, frig. Red. from $80 to $60. HI 2849-R.

$37.50— 4 rooms; bath; fine condition; free to Jan. 1. Owner, HA 1205.

MURRAYHILL AVE., 1049—4 large rms., tile bath, modern; reas. Hazel 1292.

FOR home comfort see this 4 rm., bath; up-to-date; nr. cars; $45. HI 3747-J.

BRADDOCK AVE., R., 951—New 5-rm. duplex, frig., low rent. Brandywine 1470.

3200 FORBES ST., living rm., inador bed dinette, kitchenette, $40. MA 2742.

HOMEWOOD—4 large rms., porch, cellar, newly remodeled, $35. MO 8149.

$70—SHADYSIDE, 8-room apartment; heat furnished. MA 4612 or CO 1892.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, North Side 38

Perrysville Ave., 1607, 3 rms., bath, excellent condition, $37.50; key at first floor, or call Atlantic 4560.

BURTON RD. DIST., 1506 Orchlee st.—Second floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, steam heat; excellent location, first-class condition; reduced rent. Fairfax 2252.

AMES ST., 267, corner Colby—Modern 3-rm. apt., sun room; heat included, $28. Cedar 5691-M.

FLEMING AVE., 3546—Duplex, 4 rooms, private bath, modern. Linden 5001-J.

N. S.—High St.—3 rooms, cellar, attic, storeroom. Hazel 5718.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY

Pittsburgh's Most Modern Apartment House.

Available 3 choice apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms. Call Locust 1566.

230 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

PRINCESS ANN APTS.

321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. Beautiful furnished or unfurnished apartments at attractive prices. Manager on premises. LEHIGH 6493.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
4 rms., tile bath, HEATED $40
4 rms., third floor 35
5 rms., h. w. heat, first floor 50
4 rms., all service, except light 40
W. M. HALL, INC. LEHIGH 7400.
605 Washington rd.

$80 New Apartments, $100.

Inspect the most modern apt. in Mt. Lebanon; heat, electric, gas and janitor service furnished. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON APT.
4 rooms, everything furnished but light and tel.; 4th floor; $60.
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. LE 9700.

DORMONT INVESTMENT
$55—3137 Raleigh ave., 5 rooms, bath, hwd floors, laundry, porch.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

★ MT. LEBANON—Modern apt., 3 rms., bath, everything included, $75. Porter & MacDowell Co. CO. 6088.

DORMONT—$50 apt., 3 rms., tile bath, steam heated, frigidaire; see 2241 Illinois ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

BEECHVIEW, 1303 Rockland ave., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, opposite school, hot water heat included, reduced rent.

CHARLES HALL—Must sub-let attractive apt. See Supt., 100 Academy ave., or call Atlantic 9929.

CARRICK—Beautiful 5-rm. apt., grt. bath, all modern conveniences. Carrick 3711-R.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 950—Efficiency apt., 4-room, bath, strictly mod., $65. LE 8054.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2817, 2 apts. 3 & 5 rs., heat incls., $30 & $50. SC 1534.

MT. OLIVER, Stamm ave., 4 rms., bath, sun parlor, furnace, $40. Hemlock 6741.

KNOXVILLE—Mod. 4 rms., b., sun prch., 2d fl., nr. cars, $45, incl. ht. EV 4048.

City & Suburban 39

New Wilkinsburg Duplexes

1436 Penn Ave., 4 rooms, bath $50
662 Princeton, Blvd., 4 rooms, bath, garage 55

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace $45
N. S., 6 rms., bath, electric $40
McKees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, electric $25
Sharpsburg apt., 4 rms., bath, electric $25
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, electric $25
One Month Free.
LANDO REALTY,
331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

FOR RENT
Quaker Road, Edgeworth, Pa.

Attractive 8-room residence, large lot. For immediate possession, at moderate rental. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

$60—Modern semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large porches, yard, garage; 15 minutes to downtown.
W. H. HOSELBARTH & SONS,
506 E. Main St. Walnut 1737.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1220 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers or will rent rear house at 1227 Pasture st., 9 rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

3 Rooms and sun porch, separate light and heat, including furnace heat; 2nd floor; $25. 2834 Bayliss ave., near Perry High School.

OAKLAND—$45

Five-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry; in A-1 condition. Atlantic 4222.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1525 Wylie ave., 11-room house, bath, electricity; ideal location for roomers.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

MILLVALE—Rent rel. to $20; 4 rms., pantry, basement; good cond.; 1438 Ever; green ave.; 4 min. from end of Millvale car line. Millvale 1017-R.

$50.00—1816 FORBES st., 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—3 rms., pvt. bath, 1, 2, 3, 4 rms., Monticello st., furnished and unfurnished rms.; 12-rm. house, Congress st. Harrison Real Estate, 1210 Wylie ave.

$40 BEN AVON, 4th hse. from Emsworth sta., apt., bkyd., 2 rms., all conveniences. HA 4625-J.

WEST VIEW—5 rooms, bath, attic, $40; 6 rooms, bath, garage, $45; 6 rooms, bath, $65. Wellington 1761-M.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2-rm. houses, bath, elec., $50, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

HOUSES and apartments everywhere. Call or send for rent list. George E. Meyers, 456 Fourth ave.

$40—MILLVALE, 551 North ave., 7 rms., bath, elec. porch; reasonable.

GREENFIELD DIST.—$40, mo. free, 5-rm. blk. bth., fur. gd. con. SC 7024. Sun 6869.

1016 WHEELER ST.—re. 2 lge. rms. blt. in clo., gas, el.; $10 mo.; white. CH 7843.

COLORED—1331 Gibson st., 2 large rms.; 7320 Susquehanna, 7 rms., ba., el. CO 4421.

VERONA—New, 6 rooms, bath, fur., dble. garage, yard, nr. schools, $38. HI 5353.

$26, GREENFIELD—4 rs., ba., $21, 5-rm., hse, mod. Kwall, 6ft 4672, ev. HA 0956.

$25— Wilkinsburg, 4-room house, centrally located. PE 4522.

1631 FORBES ST.—Brick house, 5 rms. J. H. Aronson Co. Mayflower 2110.

East End 40

BARGAIN RENTALS

6932 Frankstown ave., 5 rms., brick, first floor $32.50
543 N. Aiken ave., new, 5 rooms, brick, furnace 45.00
977 Washington blvd., 6 rooms, modern, $37.50; with garage 42.00
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7218 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

So. Dithridge St,

Near Forbes. House, 8 rooms, bath. Suitable for rooming house; $70 per mo.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—Red rents, 7-6-5-4-3-rm. houses, $45, $38, $32.50, $27, $25, fur., mod. conv.; 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Court 4487.

COLTART AVE., 215; 8 rms., bath, coal furnace, laundry; good for rooming house, $70. Mayflower 2742.

REDUCED to $45. 4045 Cabinet st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porch. Gribben, 3621 Butler st.

$37.50— 7550 Formosa way—5-rm. mod. brk., furn. idry. PE 1277.

$43 BRUSHTON, 303 Hale—5-rm. brick, bath, furnace, gar. Churchill 4533.

$45—SQ. HILL—Mod., 8 rms., bath, gar., nr. high school; conv. bus, cars. HA 6812.

COLORED—Reduced, 7 rms., bath, elec., porch, 7320 Susquehanna. CO 4421.

$45— Hamilton ave., 4-rm. bk. house; bath, porches, elec. MO 4741.

FLEURY WAY, 7726, near Kelly st.—Four large rms., coal furnace, $35. MO 2180.

OAKLAND, $18; small house, 3 rms., elec., gas, water; good cond. Schenley 0057.

HILLCREST ST., 5373—6 rooms, bath; suit 2 families, $37.50 in advance.

FOR RENT East End 40

Roslyn Place, Shadyside,

Attractive homes, 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, G. E. elec. refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Convenient to school, stores, car line and bus.

$60, $125 and $135 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

North Side 41

RESACA PL., 6 rms., bath, hdry. $47.50
Sandusky st., 6 rms., bath, hdry. 45.00
Boyle st., 8 rms., bath, etc. 45.00
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, attic 35.00
Fellis st., 5 rms., attic, elec. 30.00
Howard st., 3 rms., cellar 15.00
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 5 rms., bath $35.00
Erie st., 3 rms., bath 31.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath 26.50
Irwin ave., 4 rms., elec. 16.00
Howard st., 4 rms. 15.00

RECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

W. NORTH AVE., 12 rs., 2 b., g., el. $100
W. North ave., 8 r., b., fur., g., el., yd. $50
Jackson st., 8 rooms, bath, fur. $65
Morefield ave., 5 rms., ba., at., gar. $45
Wordsdale st., 7 rms., gas, elec. $35
Koerner st., 6 r., at., gas, elec., yd. $28
Perrysville ave., 4 r., bmst., el., gas $50
Pennsylvania ave., 5 r., gas, el., yd. $27
Brighton rd., 6 r., gas, elec., porch $35
Lysle st., 4 rms., attic, gas, elec. $25
Ventnor st., 4 rms. and bath $33
Call for Our Complete Rent List
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

DAVIS AVE., 1518

Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, h. w. heat, garage; splendid neighborhood; close to cars, school, only $60.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624.

NORTH SIDE PROPERTY TO LET
CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. OHIO ST., North Side.

COLORED, ONE MONTH FREE.
Reduced to $15; 4 or 5 Harlan ave., 5-room house, gas, etc. Call Grant 2252.

FERRYSVILLE DIST.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, 2 kitchens, reduced to $35, free to Jan. 1st. Owner, Hazel 1205.

N. S.—4-room cottage, all modern, $27. Edward Berry, 3555 Hyperion st. Take car 10 to Venture st.

1128 REEDSDALE—Reduced, 5-rm. house, bath, elec., 4 rms.; $28. Court 4421.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5-room houses, bath. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT

Jillson ave., 411, Brick, five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, close cars, school, only $45. Possession Jan. 1st.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.

Four rooms, sun parlor, furnace, very modern, immediate possession. CO 2122.

TO LET—DORMONT
Apts. of 5 rooms and tile bath, h. w. heat, $50 per mo.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

4 ROOMS, bath, coal furnace, everything modern, immediate possession. Broadview car to Fleming stop, 2801 Pittsburgh st., Penman. Lehigh 1615 or 2136.

$50—BARGAIN—$50.

6 rooms, tile bath, coal heat, near schools, cars. Lehigh 5498.

SOUTH HILLS RENTALS

$45 to $80. Call Lehigh 5498.

BEAUT. country home in the city, all mod. conv., lg. lawn, trees, shrbs., flowers, Tropical ave., Beechview, $65. ST 0817.

BEECHVIEW—4 rms., sun parlor, all conveniences, nr. schls., cars; $40. LE 4766.

BEECHVIEW, 1521 Tonopah—6 rms., gar., all conv.; nr. schools, cars; $60. LE 4766.

$52.00, LIBRARY RD., 2650—New 6-rm. modern brick; near cars. LE 6058-M.

BEECHVIEW—6-rm. brick, nr. schools, cars, all conveniences, $42. LE 6166-R.

BEECHVIEW—7-rm. house, modern, newly decorated, rent $50. Evergiade 2941.

COZY 5-rm. brick, bath, furnace, fine condition, special inducement. HI 3444.

$45 Rents Brentwood brick home, paved street, handy school, cars. LE 2740.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, lndy., $42.50; 1 mo. rent free, nr. cars. LE 0350-J.

BEECHVIEW, 213 Platt ave.—5 rms., bath, free rent to 1st of year. LE 5819-J.

BEECHVIEW—Modern, 6 rms., bath, all conveniences, $47. Locust 0587-J.

DORMONT—Modern house, $60; 6 rms., tile bath. Lehigh 4200—2290.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

CENTER CT. Apts., 4720 Center ave.—3-rm. apt., just newly furn.; rent includes heat, light, gas for cooking, cleaning of windows and rugs; elevator, frigidaire. George E. Meyers, Renting Agent, 456 Fourth ave. Court 2058, or resident manager on premises, MA-Hower 2574.

Wilkinsburg Sacrifice,

$45— Attractive 6-room modern brick dwell., recently built; desirable location; paved street, near car line; possession at once. For information apply at 1457 Cresson st. Wilk. Penhurst 1973.

4 Rooms Furnished,

$90— Beautifully furnished apartment, ideally located in Mt. Lebanon; rental includes everything. Phone LE. HIGH 6000.

LOUTELLUS APTS.

245 Melwood Ave.—1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1190.

SOUTH HILLS—6 large rms., 4 furnished, porch, bath upper half bluff brick, near cars, schools, $55, includes light, heat; 20 minutes to Fifth ave. HE 4245.

SQUIRREL HILL—2-room, newly painted, furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrig. 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

NEW Mt. Lebanon, beautifully furnished modern home, consisting of 6 rms., all-tile bath, h. w. ht.; garage. LE 4200-2290.

DORMONT—Pioneer Ave.—3-room apt. and kitchenette, frigidaire, heat, gas, elec., furnished complete, $65. LE 4093-W.

CHARLES HALL—Beautifully furnished efficiency apt. available. See Supt., 100 Academy ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT—Refined young couple to share home with business couple, all modern conveniences; rear. LE 3278-M.

COLTART AVE., 214—Beautiful 2-3-4-room furn. apt., light, heat, Frig. Cedar 1080.

CALIF. AVE., 3543—Attrac. pri. apt., comp., 4 rms., bath, adults, $50. LI 2243.

N. NEGLEY, 723—4 rms., nicely furn., frigid., everything incl., $75. MO 7832.

920 JAMES ST.—4 rm. furnished apt., mod., priv. bath, reasonable. FA 7840.

MT. WASH., 415 Rambach st., 2d fl., 3-rm. furn. apt., priv. ba., fire, indrv., phone.

SO. HILLS—Attractive 2-rm. kitchenette, bath, private, reasonable. LE 0727.

CRAFTON—2 and 4-rm. apts. or 6-rm. home; best location. Walnut 3491.

BEN AVON—Well furnished house, very mod.; rent reas.; gar. LI 5501-R.

DORMONT, 2 rms., comb. furn., light, heat, phone; $30. LE 4311-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Store Rooms 46

$45—THE best in Dormont—$45. For your barber shop or other business location from $50 to $60 and $75 call Lehigh 5499.

EXCEPTIONALLY attractive storeroom with 4 display windows, in fast growing section of Wilkinsburg, Churchill 5585.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DOWNTOWN OFFICE ADDRESS
$5.00 month; phone calls taken, desk space, $10, of private office, modern building, 207 Investment Bldg., Atlantic 6050.

DESK SPACE.
With phone service, reas. or furn. office, see this 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

GRANT BLDG.—Desk or office space in attra. suite; steno. service. AT 2274.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

6-RM. HOUSE, recep. hall, furn., modern conv., $6,350, 4-rm. house bath, electric, $4,500, easy terms. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

Investment—1 6-room and 1 4-room house; $500 cash, bal. easy terms. Write S 137, Sun-Telegraph.

PERRY HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.

35 minutes from city, 2 to 5 acre lots; also 7-room bungalow. HA 1005.

GLENSHAW—Brick, 6 rooms and finished attic, hot water heat; must sacrifice. Call owner, Glenshaw 48-M.

MODERN 6-room brick home, centrally located. Price only $6,500. PE 0795.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

212 PLYMOUTH ST.

Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors. New house, modern in every detail. Lot 33x120. Will sacrifice on account of changing location. Asking $5,500. Make offer. This is a bar.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 3500.

GREENTREE

Stone Colonial center hall, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, air conditioned heating, acre with fruit, on new Greentree rd., 4 minutes to city.
HESELBARTH, 506 E. Main St.
Walnut 1737. Lehigh 6989.

WE will build you a 6-rm. brick house on lot 50x140, h. w. firs, everything complete, $6,250; will finance. Your Xmas saving check will make down payment. W. E. Murph, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

BARGAINS IN HOUSES

8-rm. house, tile bath, gar., Sheridan ave.
5-room house, Mansion st.
3-room frame, Jones ave.
STRATHER REAL ESTATE CO.,
1815 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2100.

$4,950— Frame dwelling, 6 rms., bath, reception hall, cab. mantels, porches, laundry, cement cellar, gas, p. p. sts., c. location, A-1 condition.
Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler. Fox 0556.

$4,800 BUYS 2 good properties at a real bargain. 5 rms., bath, gas, elec. also 3-rm. cottage, gas, elec. on same lot; good cond.; terms. R. G. Orelow, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

ROSEDALE BARGAIN

Six rooms, brick and tile, h. w. firs, tile tub and shower, level lot 50x145, $6,500; first mortgage $5,200. Will show today. Pennwest 3501.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY

About 5-a. old shade, running water, large frontage, surrounded by high class homes, 10 min. to Wmbg. $2,500, terms. Churchill 6167.

East End Houses 61

MURDOCK FARMS
Will sell or trade stone house
5441 Fair Oaks St.
CALL OWNER,
MAYFLOWER 5625

INSPECT
4279 WINTERBURN ST., GREENFIELD DISTRICT,
BETWEEN GREENFIELD AVE. AND BIGELOW ST.

Modern new 6-rm. house on lot 33x110. Beautiful colored tile bath room with shower. Hardwood floors throughout, cement porch and all latest improvements. This is a real bargain and will be sold with small payments like rent at a very reasonable price.
Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720.

AM MOVING TO
NEW YORK
MUST IMMEDIATELY SELL MY
MURDOCH FARMS HOME

Will make the necessary sacrifice to sell at this time. House has 9 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage. Highest quality construction and thoroughly up to date in design and equipment. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Turner, MA 4612.

50,000

Attractive brick living room residence, three baths second floor, hot water heating system, porte-cochere enclosed sun parlor, large lot, choice location, Priced at one-half city assessment.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Desirable Investment

Brick, 9 rooms, bath arranged for 2 families, can be purchased without a down payment, with small monthly cash rent. Call MO 7179.

8 Rooms, bath, garage, $7,500.

This house is a bargain at $12,000. Forced to sell at that low price. GR 1728 Sun. and eves MO 9920.

NEW DOUBLE brick, rented $120. Priced for Park Wilkinsburg, reduced $15,000 to $12,000; mortgage $4,000. MO 1800.

E. E.—Friendship Pk. bargain, $8,900, 9 rms., all conv. Write B 205, Sun-Tele.

BEAUTIFULLY planned and finished, 6 rooms, never used, must sell, reduced $12,000 to $9,500, mtg. $7,000. MO 3801.

★ SQ. HILL, 7-room home, best location, price $11,500. Mtg. $10,000. Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

SQ. HILL—Brick, 6 large rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; gar.; $8,500. HA 7922.

REGENT SQUARE—Modern 6-room, facing park, $8,250. PE 1805, CH 2648.

SMALL, attractive, Shadyside home, 5033 Castleman st., near Morewood.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

1380 TERRACE DRIVE, MT. LEBANON
We offer for inspection a truly distinctive and finely appointed home of seven rooms, three baths and two-car garage. A large panelled living room, two-story cases, detached servants' quarters and large level lot, beautifully landscaped, makes this home a most attractive buy at $27,500.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666 or
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

$10,400— Best buy in MT. LEBANON. All brick, center hall, garage; hot water heat, attractive decorations, near transportation, stores and schools.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Plan along Westerfield rd., Mt. Lebanon. See owner, P. E. Merrillick, Park Bldg. AT 1700.

DORMONT, $7,200.

All brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished 3rd, coal heat, weather-stripped, screens, awnings, restricted, near cars, stores, schools, churches; double garage, a real bargain. J. H. DeJohn, Lehigh 3014.

Dormont—$9,000—Dormont

Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, sun porch, full tile bath, hdwd. floors, h. w. heat, near cars and schools. Terms Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—$9,800
New all brick, 6 rms., h.-work, h. water heat, Rund; garage, large lot, easy terms. JNO. A. BROWNLEE LE 4200-2290.

You Would Be Proud

To own this new home in Dormont for $8,800.00, terms. Lehigh 5499.

$1,000 DOWN, Mt. Lebanon, 6-room brk. bwd. firs., h. w. heat, built-in features in kitchen; garage, large lot; near cars. $11,300. Lehigh 5499.

$6,500—Dormont—$6,500.

8-room brick, near schools and cars, see it. Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-rm. English home, 2 baths, garage, large lot, near Virginia Manor, $11,400. Lehigh 5498.

MUST SELL—7-rm. frame, slate roof, furnace, all conveniences. Make an offer. 318 Plainview ave., Hamilton ave.

★ MT. LEBANON home, 8 months' old, $750 cash, Price, $12,500. Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

$7,500—MT. LEB. foreclosure; 6-rm. brick, 2-car garage, h. w. heat. Lehigh 1654-M.

$5,500. ALL Brick 5-room bungalow; hdwd. firs, h. w. heat, garage. Lehigh 7758.

FARMS

"Strout Bargains"

$300 Down; 25 Acres and Home of 6 rooms, good basement barn, hennery, hog house, cement floor in milk cellar, 20 acres tillage, 230 fruit trees. At $600 some one gets bargain. $300 down; pg. 73, Strout's catalog.

74 Acres, Auto, Cattle, Tools. Horses, 10 sheep, hens, turkeys, telephone and stock, farm tools, wheat, hay, corn, vegetables, potatoes, etc., included for quick sale with this Penn farm, one of the best producing in section, only about 60 miles Pitts.; comfortable home (picture pg. 74, Strout's catalog); good big basement barn, other buildings, neighbors; 66 acres tillable, wood, fruit, good water. Real find at $2,800 with part cash; don't lose it. Free 1304 catalog, 1,000 bargains, proof pays buyer's fare. Write today for details. STROUT AGENCY, 501C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

65 ACRES, 3 miles from Fredonia, bank barn, silo, 6-room house, new chicken coop, spring water. There is no more productive land in county; and whether is there any farm that raises better crops. If you do not know productive land don't bother with this ad. $8,000 buys it; might take a clear house and lot for half of it. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN FARM

Centrally located on good road, 55 acres, 6-room house, summer kitchen, large barn, chicken house, garage, large orchard, complete with stock and machinery. Price $5,500. Phone Elsie 1000.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms; free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

POULTRY farm for sale or rent, 1,200 capacity, latest equipment, 20 acres, on and on Lincoln highway. Fred Shafer, Laughlintown, Pa.

920 ACRES ON NATIONAL HIGHWAY AND ALLEGHENY RIVER

In one of the most beautiful sections in Pennsylvania, large frontage on Allegheny National Highway and Allegheny River, beautiful place for summer homes; in heart of the big game section, fine fishing, ideal place for tourist camp and service station, close one town, frontage on both sides of the highway, all mineral rights included, profit all in mine and hardwood timber that is growing on the land. A rare buy at $4.50 per acre, see it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools, only 10 years ago all of the farm tenant on an almost primitive existence. Today, a deepread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has published a free booklet which offers first information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, The Earth, free for six months. L. Seagraves, General Immigration Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 850 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

70 A., ½ mile on Perry, $2,800, 3½ A., 4-rm. house, $1,500; 3 A., 2 houses, 5 chicken houses, gas elect., $4,500, fine for 2 families, rent $40; 10a.120, stock, tools, full price $1,600. See Wm. Kerr, R. & J. rooms north of Beaverdown.

85 ACRES, 8-rm. house, good barn, chicken house, fruit. Only $5500 down, bal. $2,500 long 25 years. Near Latrobe via Lincoln Highway. Court 2183.

142 A. house barn, open coal springs, 4 orchard, 10 miles west on Wm. Penn. Quality, $5,500. Walnut 4320.

FOR farms or country homes, better see Chas. A. Heckman Co. Estab. 1912. Pgh. 2.

2 ACRES, Wm. Penn highway, 6 rms., brick, only $3,000. CO 2183.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW.
Three real home buys in the best residential part of East st.—Level lot, frame house, 8 nice rooms, attic, bath, cement cellar. Front and side porches. Room for garage. Cost owner $7,800. Owing to death of husband, will sell for $5,200, $1,000 cash will handle deal.

THREE DOORS OFF NORTH AVE.
Pressed brick house, 8 rms., bath, cemented cellar, laundry and furnace. Good place for roomers or restaurant. It's a real buy, only $5,200.

ONE BLOCK OFF EAST ST.
Two new lots, good frame house, 6 rms. and bath. Arranged for 2 families, $5,200.

L. F. SCHAEFER,
Real Estate Since 1880.
737 East Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

MARSHALL AVE.

A real bargain in a very modern home, 7 rooms, orchid tile bath with hardwood floors throughout, garage large enough for 2 cars, $8,450.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—Modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, oak floors, large panelled living room, two-story cases, detached servants' quarters and large level lot, beautifully landscaped, makes this home a most attractive buy at $27,500.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6666 or
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

TERMON AVE.—New 6-rm. brk. mod. conv. furniture gar. space, value $18,000, sacrifice $12,000, good buy. FA 7840.

MARSHALL AVE.—6-rm. brk. mod., 2 families; gar. space; $16,500. FA 7840.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH TYPE HOME
Six beautiful rooms, garage, tile bath, 1 shower and EXTRA LOT, must sell to avoid foreclosure for amount of mortgage. Locust 1961.

$5,600

New 5-room brick and shingle home, tile bath, paved street; terms. LE 8631.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

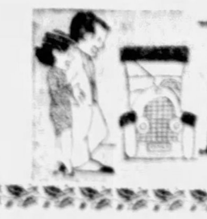
$5,900—$50.00 DOWN, $59 Mo.
Includes payment, interest and taxes. Six-room, modern dwelling and garage, practically new. Inspect today.
3024 BRENTWOOD AVE.
F. J. SHERMER, 508 Grant St., AT 1365.

CARRICK—$5,500—Brick and shingle, six rooms, bath, hot water heat, house sold by sheriff. Burger Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd., Carrick 1025.

MUST sell, 5 rms., bath, all conv., terrace and large lot, paved at beautiful location; real $48, terms. CA 4770-J.

OVERBROOK bungalow, 5 rms., bath, garage, mod., lot 35x100, good location. Price $5,800; terms. 2 yrs. old. CA 0154

BUY THAT CAR NOW! GET IN ON THIS BIG



Pre Holiday Used Car SALE

Liberal Terms

MARMON

Liberal Trades

Big Used Car Sale

Real Opportunity to Save Money
Cheapest Used Cars in Pittsburgh
Must Liquidate Stock to Make Room
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Ford 1930 Sport Coupe. General cord tires, perfect mechanical condition, just like new. Best bargain in town $275

Buick 1929 Master Sport Roadster, rumble seat, new tires, refinished throughout, beautiful black striping. Real value at $325

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe, paint, upholstering, mechanical condition excellent, good rubber. Match this at $165

1931 Marmon Clpe Cpe	$1650	1929 Marmon 78 De Luxe Coupe	$525
1929 Buick Std. Sedan	425	1929 Marmon 68 De Luxe Sedan	435
1928 Buick Std. Coach	200	1931 Marmon 70 Free Wheeling, year guar.	695
1928 Buick Master Se.	300	1928 Marmon 68 Sedan—refinished	275
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	175	1929 Roosevelt De Luxe Sedan	$275
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	115	1929 Durant 60 Sedan	185
1929 Marmon 78 De Luxe Sedan	525	1929 Peerless 81 Sedan	55
		1927 Peerless 70 Coupe	125
		1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	650
		1929 Studebaker Pres. 8	445
		1929 Marmon 78 Coupe	495

Pittsburgh Marmon Co.
Center at Negley — Hiland 9000
Open Sundays, Evenings

SAUPP'S Co-operative Buying Plan

Helps You Buy . . . . Helps You Pay

Never in 27 years of business have we had such public response. We save you 20% on your down payment and 5% on your time payments, and we have sold more cars in the past 14 days than in any time in our history. Never in 27 years have we offered such fine cars at such low prices. Some of you have spent a year saving for such an opportunity.

COME IN NOW . . . AND INVEST YOUR **Xmas Savings**

in a car that will bring you thousands of miles of carefare motoring. Every car reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who since 1904 has been giving honest values and living up to his promises.

1932 Plymouth Coupe — The famous floating power car $549

1930 Ford Coach — Just like a brand new car $279

1930 De Soto 8 Sedan — Painted a pretty black, striped in white. Tires like new. Motor perfect $509

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan — This is the famous Chrysler model. World of speed—Looks like new $499

1930 Studebaker Sedan — Just like the day it left the factory. Everything new $399

1930 Dodge DA Coupe — Tires like new. Hydraulic brakes. Five wire wheels. Motor per fect $479

'29 Ford Coupe	$199	'27 Oakland Coupe	$ 79
'29 Nash Coupe	329	'30 Chrysler 66 Cpe.	479
'30 Essex Sedan	249	'30 De Soto 8 Sp. Cpe.	549
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	659	'28 Hudson Sedan	179
'29 Chev. Coach	239	'31 Plymouth Sp. Rd.	399
'30 Dodge DD Sedan	499	'28 Oakland Cpe.	159
'28 Dodge Std. Coupe	249	'30 Marmon Sp. Sed.	499
'30 De Soto Rds	399	'27 Chandler Sed.	69
'29 Packard Spt. Sed.	829	'28 Essex Sed.	89

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. — Hiland 3539

Make Your Own Deal At Rehtmeyer's

Years of experience in the automobile business has taught us many things, but two of them are outstanding:

No. 1—Today's buyer is experienced; knows what he wants and what represents a good, fair value.

No. 2—Most buyers are honest and fair. They are naturally looking for bargains but are willing to pay for reliable merchandise.

Somewhere in our great stock of 92 reconditioned cars you will find just the make and model you are looking for.

Check Over the Few Listed Below, Then Come in and Make Your Own Deal

1929 Chevrolet Coach	1930 Pontiac Std. Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	1930 Oakland 2-Door
1929 Hudson Sedan	1931 Pontiac 2-Door
1930 Ford 2-Door	1931 Oakland Custom
1928 Essex 4-Door	1930 Pontiac Custom
1928 Pontiac 4-d. Sedan	1930 Chev. Std. Coupe
1929 Studebaker Cab.	1929 Hup. 4-pass. Cpe.
1929 Pontiac 2-Door	1931 Ford Rdstr. Del.
1929 G-Paige 4-d., 6 w. w.	1929 Pontiac Std. Coupe
1929 Pontiac 4-Door	1930 Chev. 2-Door

72 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
Your car taken in trade—Low monthly payments

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM AND CRAIG ST. — MA. 4703
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, 10 O'CLOCK
OPPOSITE THE BIG NEON SIGN

Guaranteed Used Cars, Money Back.

1923 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, floating power	$57
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$997
1931 Dodge DeLuxe 8 Sedan	$597
1929 Hupmobile Century 8 Sedan	$657
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	$227
1930 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	$297
1930 Ford Roadster	$196
1930 Essex Coupe	$266
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	$87
1928 Nash Sedan	$198
1928 Essex Sedan	$156
1927 Buick Sedan	$187
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	$77
1928 Nash 4-pass. Coupe	$198
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$237
1928 Studebaker 4-pass Coupe	$167
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$437
1928 Essex Coupe	$56
1930 Graham Paige 621 Sedan	$598
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$97
1929 Ford Sedan	$228
1931 Plymouth Convertible Coupe	$397
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$99
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$567
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$57
1928 Studebaker Coupe	$149
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$447
1931 Plymouth Roadster	$364
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	$387
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$248
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$137
1928 Pontiac Sedan	$98
1932 Austin Sedan	$147
1931 Oakland Sedan	$197
1926 Buick Roadster	$64
1928 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	$216
1932 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, floating power	$577

TERMS AND TRADE
RALPH HUSI CO.,
1009 Main St. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1999.
ALWAYS OPEN

Outstanding Values

You'll Never Buy Them for Less.

1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$385
1930 Chevrolet Roadster	195
1929 Chevrolet Coach	225
1929 Auburn Sedan	225
1929 Ford Coupe	135
1930 Dodge Coupe	345
1928 Franklin Sedan	195
1929 Essex Coupe	225
1930 Ford Coach	295

Many other fine cars to select from.

Rea-Seagert Co.,
5515 PENN AVE. — MO. ...
Open Sundays and Evenings

REPOSSESSED CARS

We have for sale a good selection of late model cars, from Fords to Packards, at real bargain prices. Many are Brand New. You will be surprised to learn of the saving you can make by buying here at this time. Convenient terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0331.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1017-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Seventy-Two (72) Satisfied Purchasers in November

1925 Flint Touring	$ 57	1930 Plymouth Cpe. Spt.	$265
1928 Chev. Coach	97	1929 Dodge DA Sedan	297
1928 Essex Sedan	67	1931 De Soto 6 Seda.	497
192' Dodge Sedan	77	1928 Chrysler 6 Coach	247
1928 Chev. Roadster	57	1929 De Soto 6 Coach	357
1928 Whippet Coupe	67	1929 Auburn Phae. Sed.	395
Hudson Coach	97	1930 La Salle Town Sed.	1475
1927 Buick Coach	135	1929 De Soto 6 Sedan	295
1929 Plymouth Coupe	167	1929 Olds 6 Sedan	295
1928 Whippet 6 Sedan	187	1929 De Soto 6 Sedan, 6 wire wheels	295
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	167		
1929 Ford Coach	187	1928 Durant 6 Sedan	125
1929 Chev. Coach	197	1928 Ford Sedan	147
1931 Ford Coupe Sport	295	1929 Dodge 1-Ton Stk. Trk.	395
1930 Ford Coupe, 6 w. w.	245	1929 Essex Coupe	295

All cars reconditioned. We will trade your car and give you Lowest Terms. For instance, some $395 cars sell as low as $95 down.

B. F. STOUT
USED CAR DEPT.
EUCLID AVE. AT 5838.
SCHENLEY 8004. — SCHENLEY 8007.

P. S.—There Is a Santa Claus

THESE PRICES PROVE IT.

1932 Plymouth Sedan	$529
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan	349
1931 Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	339
1931 DeSota Sedan	529
1931 DeVaux Sedan	529
1930 Dodge 8 Spt Coupe	459
1930 Chrysler "70" Coach	469
1929 Graham Conv Coupe	349
1929 Roosevelt 8 DeLux Sed	249
1929 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	109
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe	239
1928 Nash Victoria	199
1928 Nash Sedan	129
1927 Essex Sedan	19
1926 Chrysler Rdstr	99

TRADE—TERMS
HI 1324
119 S. Beatty St., E. E.

Best Selection USED CARS Lowest Prices

1929 Essex Spt. Coupe — Late series, finished in black with cream stripings, tires very good, and in fine good shape, mechanically an ex... motional buy for $... $100

1930 De Soto "6" Sedan — This car has had very good care and looks real nice. Tires, finish and upholstery are good, motor runs fine, will ... while at $295

1930 Nash Sport Coupe — One of the real good ones, its general condition looks like new and the mechanically is A-1 and drives it. You will buy at $475

1930 Nash Sedan	$650	1931 Buick Sedan	$1275
1931 Oakland Sedan	950	1931 Buick Sport Sedan	1075
1930 Dodge Sedan	575	1929 Buick 5 Passener Coupe	650
1930 Hudson Sedan	575	1929 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe	600
1929 Plymouth Sedan	250	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	575
1930 Studebaker Sedan	475	1929 Buick Sport Coupe	525
1930 Roosevelt Sedan	395	1928 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe	295
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	575	1928 Hudson Sedan	195
1927 Buick Coupe	150	1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1075
1930 Buick Sedan	700	1928 Whippet Roadster	75

TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2352

CADILLAC «» LaSALLE

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
ARE OFFERING A
Genuine Clearance Sale
OF THE
FINEST LATE MODEL MOTOR CARS
IN PITTSBURGH
At Tremendous Price Reductions!
Royston Cadillac LaSalle Co.
7301 PENN AVENUE
Open Evenings and Sundays — Phone: CH. 6010

ACTUALLY

We did MORE USED CAR BUSINESS LAST MONTH than in November, 1930. The reason—Lowest prices and best selection we have ever had.

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Boulevard — Mayflower 5400. — Open Evenings. Terms.

COME OVER TO THE NORTH SIDE
Get the Benefit of FRANKLIN'S BIG SALE
Be prepared TO BUY—TERMS Must make room for more trades

1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1930 Buick Sp. Sedan
1931 Hudson Sedan, NEW	1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan
1931 Auburn Sp. Sedan	1930 Oakland Coupe
1931 Graham Sp. Coupe	1930 Pontiac Sp. Sedan
1929 La Salle Coupe	1928 Franklin Sedan Sp
1928 Pierce Brougham	1927 Franklin Sedan
1928 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	1931 De Vaux Sedan

MANY OTHERS $50.00 TO $400.00

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
R. J. ALBRECHT — 1225 IRWIN AVE., N. S.

New Franklin DeLuxe Roadster
$1,200.00 DISCOUNT
R. J. ALBRECHT — 1225 IRWIN AVE., N. S.

AUBURNS

Brand New 1931 cars, all models at low cost prices these cars have been offered. Convenient terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600

1929 BUICK

Coupe with rumble seat. Painted black and perfect mechanically. Greatest bargain in city at $425.00. Only $125.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

BUICK 31 6-cyl. Cpe. rumble seat, practically a new car, $620; trade and terms. Bellevue Garage, 504 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165.

1928 BUICK Master 5-pass. Coupe, good condition throughout, trade, terms. 119 S. Beatty st., E. E. Hiland 1324 — $239

BUICK '28 STANDARD COACH. Bargain. Bellevue Garage, 504 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165 — $295

BUICK—1927 Standard Six Sedan, for beauty and transportation here is an outstanding bargain, practically new tires, only $145. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

'28 BUICK Coupe, new paint, overhauled, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1322 — $188

BUICK Standard 6 Coach, 1926 model, excellent condition; bargain, $55. Call Brandywine 1684-J.

BUICK '30 Standard Sedan, 6

hat wood wheels, $750. Trade and terms. Bellevue Garage, 504 Lincoln ave. Linden 4165.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, A-1 condition, powerful, $125. 506 Galveston ave. FA 7627.

CADILLAC 1930 coupe, five passenger, low mileage, natural wood wheels, exceptional good condition throughout, will trade and give terms to responsible party. Call Mr. Ward, Churchill 2849.

CADILLAC 27 5-pass sdn. Looks and runs perfect. Knight Auto 6305 Penn — $165

CHANDLER 8 Sport Coupe, 28 ... $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe with spare wheel, finished in front fender. Like new. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship — MO 6900 — $335

1930 CHEVROLET Sport Roadster. Linford Motors, Inc. 5124 Liberty Ave. — $300

CHEVROLET late 1930 Sport Coupe—Low mileage, perfect motor and running gear, rumble seat, double horns and sport driving light, beautiful appearance. $300; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

CHEV.—1930 Coach, seat covers mechanically perfect, finish like new, let us demonstrate this great super value at $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV.—Late 1928 4-door Sedan, has had wonderful care, new tires, finish and upholstery like a new car, only $145. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, Maroon paint, mohair upholstery, tires and motor A-1, will sacrifice for quick sale, arrange terms to responsible party. Call Linton 8297-W.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan Special, $290. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV.—Late 1929 Landau finish like a new car mechanically perfect, tires show no wear, a perfect Sedan for only $225, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Cabriolet, finished in a beautiful blue, mech. perfect. Inspect this value. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV.—Late 1930 Coupe, hard to tell this car has ever been driven, practically new tires, mechanically perfect, only $305. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe, sacrifice $261. Chains, five 6-ply tires, motor idles down to 1 mile per hour. Hazel 0723-J.

CHEV.—Very late 1931 Cabriolet, less than 5,000 miles, tires are new, cash possibly be sold from a brand new car only $450. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEV.—1931 Coach, here is the best buy in Pittsburgh, only $395. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 4-door late 1928, fine family car. Special, $150, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

CHEV. '30 Coach, $325. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, bargain, A-1 condition, $ a r g a i n. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

CHEVROLETS — Brand new, will give large discount. Sterling 0424.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, real bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET Sed., good running cond., $60. See Carroll, 519 Water st. CO 5681.

CHEV. Spt. Coupe, 1931, mileage 3,000, bare, $495; terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET and other makes $35 up. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, bargain, quick sale. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. 29 Coach, $225. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEV. '28 Sedan, $145. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

CHEV. Stand. Coupe, 1931, special, $425. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sed., rare bare. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '29 Cabriolet, $225. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHEVROLET 1928 Sed., must sacrifice. 1940 Brighton rd. N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEV. '30 Coupe, $275. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

CHEVROLET Rp. Coupe, 1930, wonderful bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 1196.

1931 CHRYSLER

8 Sport Roadster with six wire wheels, chrome side covers, etc. Can be bought for balance due finance company, or $475.00. Cost $1,800.00, nine months ago. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

CHRYSLER 75 Sport Cpe., rumble seat, wire wheels, beautiful finish, mech. A-1, $495; trade, terms. Fowler Bros., 2501 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1000.

'32 Chrysler Sedan

$95 ... assume $29.80 monthly payments. Our Crown Sedan. Cost originally $1,900. Has all new tires, side mounted, and trunk. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

CHRYSLER De Luxe 8 Sedan; car like new, bargain; $1,495, terms and trade. Knoble Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER—1927 Finer 70 Sport Rdstr., can you imagine buying a car of this style, beauty and in wonderful condition throughout for only $135, come out and see it. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

28 CHRYSLER Sedan, best value in town, 1648 Shady ave. HA 1322 — $88

1931 CHRYSLER

8 Sedan. Cost originally $1,725.00. Greatest bargain in Pittsburgh. $950.00. Only $200.00 down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray ave.

1930 CHRYSLER 70 Coach, new tires and looks like new, trade terms, 119 S. Beatty st. Hiland 1324. — $469

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, in excellent condition, b a r g a i n, $475, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

CHRYSLER 31 8 Spt Sedan, $995. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHRYSLER 70 Brougham, a perfect auto. Fairfax 1000.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, 1930, unusual bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

CHRYSLER 26 Sedan, $60. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

1929 CHRYSLER

6 Roadster with General tires, new top, perfect motor, $395.00. Down payment $150.00. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

DANIELS Victoria Coupe—Bargain, $250. 5948 Baum blvd.

DE SOTO SEDAN

$275 cash or $95 down payment and $19.90 monthly finance payments for sedan with all new tires, excellent paint and wonderful motor. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

DODGE

1930 De Luxe 6 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, hot water heater, driven 12,000 miles. Curtains, top and finish like new. $575, terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 Dodge D. A. Coach, like new $395

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. — MO 6900.

1930 DODGE 6 Sedan, excellent shape. Call Owner, Churchill 0694. Can be seen 5847 Center avenue.

DODGE '29 Vic. 6 Sport Sedan, $295. Auto Sales Co., 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

DODGE Sedan, '27 late $195, perfect motor and running gear, car almonized appearance like new, large trunk on rear, all good tires, $295; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, bargain, $85. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

'27 DODGE Sedan, $90. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

TRADE DODGE Sedan for horse, mule or pony. Everglade 3329.

DURANT

DURANT 1932 Sedan, model 719, wire wheels, practically new, $550; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 6, late '29, like new, $135, bargains. Beyer Motors, 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2090.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 1930 Sedan, special for quick sale, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

ESSEX COUPE—Late 1929, rumble seat, sport model, $145, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX Coach, very good, $75. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

ESSEX COACH, 1928, overhauled, $155, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

ESSEX ROADSTER, 1927, special, $75, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORD late 1930 dark blue 2-door Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition, perfect motor and running gear, car almonized appearance like new, large trunk on rear, all good tires, $295; easy terms; no trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

SEVERAL '30 Ford Roadsters in excellent condition, guaranteed like new, must be sacrificed at once. Easy terms. 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1532.

FORD, Rumble Seat Roadster, satisfied transportation for only $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

FORD Town Sedan, 1931, driven 2,000 mi., lots of extras. Special, $525, terms. Muzzle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD '31 Vic Cp., prac. new, Enright Auto Ex., $335. Penn Ave. MO 0571 — $385

FORD model A Roadster, wonderful bargain to first buyer, $90. Hayman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD Town Sedan, 1930, bargain, $345. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Sp. Coupe, 1,200 miles, $450; terms. 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD '31 Cab. Dem., $500. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD SPECIALS

1929 Ford Pick-Up	$250
1929 Ford Coupe	190
1929 Ford 2-Door	190
1930 Ford Coupe	295
1931 Ford Coupe, 3,000 miles	395
1931 Ford Victoria, 6,000 miles	425
1930 Ford 4-Door	375

TERMS AND TRADE.
HUMES BROS.,
BRILLIANT ST. & ARPINWALL.
STERLING 2680.

FORD

$95 cash and assume $25.95 monthly payment for 1930 De Luxe Coupe. This car has never left city streets and is just like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD '30 Coupe, $345. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD T Panel, '28 model, ... $45. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD model A Coupe, 1930 model, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—All styles model A's, $50 up. Muzzle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

LATE 1930 FORD

Town Sedan for $95.00 cash and $22.65 monthly payments. Will guarantee for 90 days same as new car. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD '30 Town Sedan, $350. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '31 De Luxe Coupe, $395. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 2-dr. 1929, very good, $200; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe; bargain, $250. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, positively as good as new, $275; terms. Call Lehigh 3125.

FORD '30 Roadster, $285. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Roadster, bargain, $250. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929, special bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Fairfax 1196.

FORD Victoria Coupe, 1931, like new, $375. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD '30 TUDOR, $275. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 1929 Sed., 2-dr. special, $145; terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, good as new, $275; terms. Call Linden 2092.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, $150. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '30 Roadster, $250. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD '29 Sport Roadster, $100. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '29 Coupe, $195. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '30 Std. Coupe. Call Mr. McCall, 6013 Kelly st. Montrose 6983.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, 4,000 miles, like new, $390 cash. Mr. Miller, CH 8906.

FORD '29 Tudor, $225. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 1930 Coupe, very rare value, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

FORD model A Roadster, $90. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe; bargain, $185. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $190. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD A Coupe, good condition; $135; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD '30 Coupe, $285. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

1931 GRAHAM

Sport Sedan with six wire wheels, side mountings, trunk rack and wonderful bargain, $575.00. Only $173.00 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1929 GRAHAM PAIGE Big 6 Convertible Coupe, 6 wheels, rumble seat, very good condition, 119 S. Beatty st., E. E. Hiland 1324. — $349

GRAHAM-PAIGE—29 8-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM De Luxe Sedan, 1929, bargain, $285. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Coupe, bargain, $350; terms. 519 Water st. Court 5681.

HUDSON

Touring Sedan, a late '30, like new, $350.
DOHLER BROS.
2501 Brighton Rd. — Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON 1927 Coach bar., $100. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd. E. E.

HUPMOBILE Century 8 '28 Sedan, $550. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD

$95 cash and assume $25.95 monthly payment for 1930 De Luxe Coupe. This car has never left city streets and is just like new. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD '30 Coupe, $345. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD T Panel, '28 model, ... $45. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD model A Coupe, 1930 model, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS—All styles model A's, $50 up. Muzzle Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

LATE 1930 FORD

Town Sedan for $95.00 cash and $22.65 monthly payments. Will guarantee for 90 days same as new car. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD '30 Town Sedan, $350. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '31 De Luxe Coupe, $395. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 2-dr. 1929, very good, $200; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1930 Std. Coupe; bargain, $250. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, positively as good as new, $275; terms. Call Lehigh 3125.

FORD '30 Roadster, $285. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Roadster, bargain, $250. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929, special bargain. Pinkerton Motor, Fairfax 1196.

FORD Victoria Coupe, 1931, like new, $375. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

FORD '30 TUDOR, $275. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

FORD 1929 Sed., 2-dr. special, $145; terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, good as new, $275; terms. Call Linden 2092.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, $150. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD '30 Roadster, $250. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

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FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe; bargain, $185. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $190. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton ave. MO 7171.

FORD A Coupe, good condition; $135; terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD '30 Coupe, $285. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1216.

1929 Marmon

Roosevelt 4-Door Sedan. Paint and tires like new. Leather upholstery, per ... $315.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
MO 6100. — Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Ford Roadster, A-1 cond.	$175
1928 Ford Coupe, real bargain	135
1927 Chevrolet Coach	50
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck	...
1926 Ford ½-ton Panel Truck	110
1927 Dodge 1-ton Panel Truck	150

TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. — Fisk 1592
ALWAYS OPEN

1931 6-CYLINDER Dodge, Chassis.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 Hudson Sport Coupe.
1929 Chrysler "65" Coach.
1931 Hup. 8-cylinder Sedan.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100-5220 Center Ave. — Montrose 0911.

1932 AUTO LICENSE

Secured with or without highway application and in record time. Out-of-state license transferred to Penna. Learners' permits and operators' license.
NOTARY PUBLIC TILL 10 P. M.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to stop at our showroom and inspect our stock of high grade used cars and demonstrators. From $50.00 to $550.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neh, 108 Federal st.

SEE OUR HUPP MARKED CARS.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

BEST VALUES USED BUICKS.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum at Liberty.

1930 Hupp 8 Sedan with Free Wheeling. Guaranteed. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900. — $645

1930 Hupmobile Century Six Sedan. Guaranteed. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900. — $595

1927 Hupmobile Sedan. A-1 condition $195
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1928 Hupmobile Century Six Sedan

Automobiles For Sale 94

OAKLAND late 1930 maroon Sport Coupe—Driven 12,000 miles; beautiful appearance; car simonized. 2 side-mounted spare wheels in fender wells. V-type 8-cylinder motor large trunk on rear, looks and runs like new; $595; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

OAKLAND Coach, runs good; $65. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6623.

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan

Liberal Discount

The latest new 5-pass. 4-door De Luxe Patrician Sedan. Just broken in nicely. New car guarantee. Equipped with 6 natural wood wheels, metal tire covers, fender reflex lights, tracking lights, spot light, trunk carrier, cigar lighter and seat covers. Truly a perfect high-grade car at the price of a cheap one. Liberal trade on your old car. Come early and get this wonderful bargain.

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.
Liberal Terms. Open Sunday.

1928 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan. Perfect mechanical condition, paint and tires like new. See it today. $265
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
MO 6100 Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Late 1927, good condition, $125, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coach, fine condition; $135, terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO. 7243.

OLDS De Luxe Coach, almost new. Price Slashed. Call Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sp. Cpe, special $275, terms. 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

PACKARD 1929 sedan, finish in "Packard Gray" disco. de luxe equipment, sig wire wheels, trunk rack, low mileage, good tires and in A-1 mechanical condition; real value at the right price. FRANKLIN CO., 451 North Craig st. Mayflower 6945.

PACKARD '29 Sport Phaeton ... $990
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PACKARD Sedan. See this bargain at 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

PACKARD 1929 Club De Luxe Sedan, sacrifice. Write 117 Stanton Court, Fkln.

PEERLESS 1930 Spt. Cpe., less than 10,000 miles, like new. Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave. $495

1929 PIERCE Straight 8 5-passenger Sedan. $1250
Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

Plymouths

No reasonable offers refused on 1930 Coupe with rumble seat; 1929 business coupe and 1929 sport roadster. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

PLYMOUTH
1932 De Luxe Sedan and Coupe. Brand New. Will sell at discount prices.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5326 Penn Ave. Montrose 7400.

PLYMOUTH Sedan, bargain in a demonstrator. $595. terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 1292.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Coupe, almost new, price $475; last job. Montrose 8565 evenings.

Pontiac Coupe

$295 will buy early 1930 model with new General Cord tires. Only $125 down, payment Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

LATE 1929 PONTIAC COUPES.
Real Bargains.
A convertible coupe and a business coupe with extras in wonderful condition. Real bargains at only $275
OLDS PGH. CO. Each.
Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

PONTIAC 4-door Sedan 1931 demonstrator, new car guarantee. Real sacrifice for quick sale. Layng Motor Sales, 3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 4985.

PONTIAC Roadster, biggest barg. in town. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $88

PONTIAC COUPE—New paint, new tires, bargain $90, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

PONTIAC '28 Coach, all new rubber, $90. Barnes Motor, 6601 Hamilton av. MO 7171

Reo Flying Cloud, rumble seat, $265. Must sell. See it today. Dunbar Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7600.

1929 Reo Master Coupe. New paint. Guaranteed. $545
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1926 REO 6 2-passenger Coupe $150
Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

REO BROUGHAM—1929, $450; terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 Roosevelt Sedan. Looks and runs like new. $395
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

STAR 6 Coupe, rumble seat, $60, terms. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

1931 Studebaker Dictator

$125 cash and assume $44 monthly payments for sport sedan with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.

'31 STUDE 6 Dems. (2) wire wheel sedans, less than 2,000 m., full p. c. guar. $795
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

1930 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SPORT COUPE.
A Perfect Bargain.
A 2-4 Pass. Coupe in brand new condition. Driven 11,000 miles, is perfect. Firestone balloon cord tires. Truly a new car at a used car price, only $545
OLDS PGH. CO.
Beatty at Baum. HI 1204.

COMMANDER 1929 6 Sdn., finish, interior like new, low mileage $395
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDEBAKER '31 Dictator Cpe., very low mileage, perfect in every respect; trade, terms, $495. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

1928 Studebaker Commander Victoria Coupe $265
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

STUDEBAKER '28 Dic. 8 Coupe ... $175
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 DICT. Regal Sedan, only 5,000 m. Free wheeling, 6 wire wheels, guar. $795
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDEBAKER '30 Dic. 8 Sedan ... $550
S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

PRES. State 1929 6-wire wheel Vict. low mileage, beautiful maroon finish. $595
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 1929, like new, $395. Trade and terms. Call Brandywine 0400.

1930 STUTZ Spt. Roadst. cost $5,150; can be bought for $1750
Linford Motors, Inc., 5124 Liberty Ave.

'30 BLACKHAWK custom sdn., finished a lustrous black, wood wheels $695
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

WHIPPET—1930 Coach; it will be impossible to find a better value; this is truly a rare bargain; the car is perfect; good tires, upholstery and finish, only $195. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3140 Forbes st. MA 1291.

WHIPPET '30 Cp., rum. st. Like new. Enright Auto, 6335 Penn Ave. MO 0571. $195

1929 Willys-Knight

5-Pass. Sedan. Mohair upholstery. Wire wheels —low mileage —perfect motor $295
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
MO 6100 Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

WILLYS - KNIGHT — 1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd., East End.

Auto Repair Service

BRAKES relined, all makes cars or trucks; 1 yr (free adjusting & wheel bearing greasing. We call for and deliver. Manchester Blvd. Service, 508 Galveston. FA 7627.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Cars repaired, overhauled, repainted; work financed. Atlantic 9969.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK—PRICES ARE LOW.
3½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. DW20 L.W.B., 1931
3½-ton Sterling, 6-cyl. DW20 dump, 1930
2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. flat body & winch
5-ton Sterling 4-DW18 flat body
2½-ton Sterling 6-DD13 dump, 1930
3-ton A B Mack dump, dual trans., 1930
2½-ton Diamond T dump, reconditioned
½-ton Graham 6-cyl. panel body, cheap
2-ton International stake body; cheap.

NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2666; evenings Hilland 5143-J
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 7 p. m.

1930 LANGE truck, 1½-ton dual pneu. tires, 6-cyl.
1½-ton Stewart chassis, 6-cyl.
Two late 3½-ton Mack trucks, dual pneu. tires.
Ten Ford model A chasses.
One bus chassis 6-cyl. Arme, dual pneu. tires.
3½-ton Brockway with dual pneumatic, hoist and dump body.
3-ton Brockway with dual pneumatic, hoist and dump body.
3-ton Brockway with dual pneumatic, express body.
2-ton Autocar with dual pneumatic, hoist and dump body.
1½-ton Autocar chassis, dual pneumatic.
1½-ton Ford panel, model A.
½-ton Ford panel, model A.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 9911.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model internationals.
VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 8100.

Saupp's December Sale
Of Guaranteed Used Trucks, $50 Up.
'31 1½-ton Dodge Stake or Tractor.
2-ton Fruehauf Semi-Trailer.
3½-ton International Dump (pneumatics).
½ to 1½-ton Panels, Dodges & Chevs.
½-ton Ford Express and Panels.
Over 40 different makes and models.
5847 Center Ave. 5920 Penn Ave.
Hiland 7906. Hiland 7900.

INTERNATIONAL 1½-ton canopy top express truck, excellent condition; bargain, $195. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CHEV. 1930 Canopy Truck. Perfect for light delivery—$365.00.
½-Ton Panel Truck, with extra high body, quick sale, $200.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western Ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET panel truck, 1929 model, in very good condition; good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

30 FORD 8ts. Wagon, reguarded, reconditioned. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $178

R&O—New 1-ton express canopy top, sold with new truck guarantee; $850. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

MACK 1926 5-ton cab and express body truck; bargain, $350; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'28 GRAHAM Truck, 1½-ton, A-1 cond. Barg. 1648 Shady av. HA 1332. $138

CHEVROLET 1½-ton canopy-top truck, 6 cylinder, special $345; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD AA 1½-ton panel, 1930; bargain, $300; terms. Atlantic 6623.

DODGE '28 ½-ton panel, $125. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD A ½-ton panel; special, $180. 807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6623.

G. M. C. '27 1½-ton panel, $175. Higgins Motor, 5918 Penn ave. EM 1316.

FORD ½-ton pick-up, bargain, $175, terms. 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6623.

Automobile Accessories 96

MOTORS
1931 8-cylinder Dodge.
1930 Marmon Roosevelt.
1929 Marmon, 8-cylinder.
1929 Graham Page.
1929 Olds, 6-cylinder.
1931 Studebaker.
1929 Model A Fords.
BENNETT BROS.,
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 9911.

TRANSITONE Auto Radio, used 1 month; cost $80; sacrifice $30. Montrose 8565.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

INDIVIDUAL will purchase for cash from private owner, any late model standard car at right price; state year, make, mileage and body style. State lowest cash price. Write Box W 263, Sun-Telegraph.

CASH paid for late model, used car. Write T 265, Sun-Telegraph.

Will pay cash for late model cars. Sam Hunt Blvd.

CASH paid for wrecked and worn-out autos, Chevrolets preferred. Linden 4621.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT
Garages, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks Pa. Federal 0890.

STEEL GARAGE BARGAINS.
Repossessed garage, single, $110; double, $210 each, erected never used. CE 2727.

Musical Instruments 87

Musical Instrument Bargains!
To make room we are closing out the following:
$375 Lechner & Schoenberger Piano $ 31
$495 Stultz Player Piano ... 65
$585 New Meidorf Player Piano ... 220
$425 Brunswick Radio ... 59
$125 Atwater Kent Radio ... 25
$275 Edison Phonograph, like new ... 75
$175 Edison Phonograph, like new ... 10
$175 Victor Phonograph ... 8
$175 Saxophone "B" Flat ... 65
$150 Parlor Organ ... 20
Hundreds of other bargains in musical goods—Don't fail to mention
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood St.

XMAS Drums, $5 and up. Xylophones, Bells, Chimes. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays.

PIANO AND BENCH—Mahogany; excellent condition; very reasonable. FE 5541.

$275 BAL. due on $1,100 baby grand; fine. Drake-Kaphan, 305 Wood st. Open eves.

WILL pay $50 cash for used Guitar. Write B 115, Sun-Telegraph.

Machinery & Tools 91

6 K. W. 110 V. Elec. Lt. & Pr. Plant.
1—2 x 52" Piston Pump and Tank.
1 Drum 42" Endless Red Sander.
4x6 Triplex Pump.
24" Wood Planer.
Floor Sander, bargain.
½" Electric Drill, 110 V.
14" Gear Driven Hand Saw.
12" Wood Lathe with or without motor.
¼ H. P. Motors, rebuilt, guaranteed.
SHOP EQUIPMENT.
Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, Bearings, Steel Bench Legs, Benches, Stockbins, Vises.
TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

TINNERS' machinery, folders, rolls, etc. Lathes, 14"x6', Hendey & Lodge & Shipley; 16"x8', Go. Bend; 16"x8', Mueller. Q.C.G. drills, 16", 20", 22", 26" upright. Grinders, 6" & 8" wheel, motor driven. 30" Besley dbl. disc; 10"x30" Landis Hack Saws, 6" cap. Marvel, Peerless, etc. Millers, No. 3 Cin., plain. No. 4 B&S, Univ. Motors, ¼ to 25 HP, 1 and 3-phase. Vises, Anvils, Belting, Pulleys, etc.
PARTIAL SELECTION FROM STOCK.
MARS-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

7x11, 8x12, 10x15 Printing Presses; 19 and 23-in. Paper Cutters, good cond. Cheap for cash. Printcrafters, Indianapolis, Ind.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WILL buy laundry washing machine, about 64-inch; must be in A-1 condition. General Dry Cleaning & Supply Co. Fisk 2080.

WANTED—Dron top typewriter desk, also fast lens camera, graflex preferred. Phone Walnut 1696.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Household Goods of W. H. Andrews to be sold Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1931, at 10 a. m., 3460 Fifth ave. and McKee place.
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
J. F. Post & Son, Auctioneer.

AUCTION sale of carload draft horses and colts, on Henry Kaer farm, 3 miles from Big Run, on Route 119, Tuesday Dec. 8, at 1 o'clock. Grant Shuster.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C.
December 6, 1931.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to W. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH

515 FOR. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's).
Phone Atlantic 4894.

Law & Finance Bldg., Room 505.
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 6242.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Borgs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor.
858 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store.) Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 402.
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2935.

NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Sixth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1244.

TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 104.

VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 803.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow Here Any Amount—No Red Tape. Loans Made Immediately—No Delay.

Our Humanlike Loan Department
2nd Floor—Elevator or Street Entrance

6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to 1½% storage.
Modern Bank-Like Service.
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1
Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
108 DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
Opposite Postoffice 311 Smithfield St.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
5026 Penn Ave. Montrose 9600

LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks; unpaid balances taken off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
H. P. Stout, 5826 Penn at Euclid
Open evenings till 10 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? MOTORS FINANCE CO. OF AMERICA.
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2780.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds, largest selection in city, to choose from; prices low. Valley View Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S. Fairfax 2808.

CHOWS, wirehaired Fox Terriers, Esquimo, Police pups, Poodles, Collies, Irish Terriers and Persian kittens.
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

HUNTING DOGS BOARDED.
Setters, pointers, $7 mo.; good, wholesome food, clean kennels, personal care.
BOOTJACK KENNELS, RIDGWAY, PA.

PEKINGESE puppies and grown dogs. Beautiful little reds and fawns. Mrs. S. Rosenberger, 309 Rockland ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

FAIR COON hounds; shipped on trial, $65; deposit money with agent; pair first class rabbit hounds, $20. Box 415, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

CANARIES, guaranteed; loud day, night singers; also Cinnamon, $5; females, $1. Ruffick, above 16th st. steps, South Side.

DAWSON Canary Farm—Choc. singers, guaranteed, $36 doz. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

HARTZ Mountain Choppers—$4.50 and $5.50. Ideal for Xmas gifts. Li 3932-J.

PERSIAN Kittens—Silvers and blacks. J. M. Pinder, 434 Cypress st., Johnstown, Pa.

BOSTON male pup, 4½ months; cheap. 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL PUPILS INTERESTED IN STAMP CLUBS

Yorktown Issue Stirs Collectors to New Effort; Talks Prove Instructive.

Word comes from Washington, D. C. that the special issue of stamps commemorating the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown has been exhausted. This has been one of the quickest complete sales of commemorative stamps in the history of the post-office department, emphasizing the interest of not only stamp collectors but the general public, as well, in issues of stamps of this character.

While the public of today is fairly familiar with the Yorktown stamp, this issue will only be a memory a year hence—with the exception of the specimens in the hands of wide awake stamp collectors.

H. A. Low, co operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors, has been giving some highly interesting talks on philatelics in the public schools of Pittsburgh. At the Taylor Allderdice High School, he found two completely organized stamp clubs—seniors and juniors.

SCHOOLS ORGANIZE

The Seniors stamp club, sponsored by Miss Leila H. Rupp, is composed of 33 members. Its president, Eugene Strassburger, and the secretary-treasurer, Reuben Slesinger. Its complete membership includes the following students:

Rosamond Andrews	Sylvan Mendelson
Sanford Bausman	Helen Pivnik
Abe Berlin	Leonard Porter
Adelaide Budol	Albert Robinson
Robert Buks	Julian Rosander
Myron Cohen	Betty Seidenburg
Morton Edelstein	Florence Simons
Theodore Egerman	Sidney Simon
Raymond Eilerman	Reuben Slesinger
Harry Fleischman	Sara Smith
Robert Goldman	Isabelle Stevenson
Andrew Hohalyas	Eugene Strassburger
Jack Hennen	Mildred Trust
Virginia Howell	Harold Wolfe
John Kilroy	Janet Wright
William Kramer	Irene Zadersky
Nellie McCarthy	

The Junior club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Angelo, has 54 members. The officers are: President, Jay Reich; vice president, Marshall Pallery, and secretary-treasurer, Albert Schrader. The members of the Junior Stamp Club are as follows:

Francis Amedich	Helen Schlagel
Milton Hoffman	Louise Shelton
James Porter	Marie Wutral
Stanley Yurkey	Alfred Gruber
Bennie Emanuel	William Rosenfeld
Harold Adler	Milton Sachnoff
Gene Anderson	Samuel Saul
Edith Baker	Jennie Thomas
Mary L. Clarkson	Bertram Thomas
Helen Mann	Mary Jane Nurel
Mary L. Eigenrauch	Catherine Rizzo
Sylvia Goldman	Bella Simon
Rita Gross	Jack Bateman
Alma Jones	John Baxter
Helen Henning	Lester Berlin
Rose Ali	Harry Block
Eleanor Kirschberg	Bernard Crone
Ruth Fireman	James Lawler
Mary M. Long	Virginia Zimmerman
Marie Mann	Harry Radin
Marshall Palley	Bradford Curley
Hugh Purnell	Jay Raith
Marcella Gwain	Lawrence Ledrow
Raphaella Petronio	Albert Schader
Martha Tedeman	Lillian Schwartz
Myer Rappaport	Howard Neuhauser
Betty Culbbert	Irene Foster

GIVES STAMP TALK

Mr. Low was greeted by the stamp collecting students of the Catholic High School, 4720 Fifth avenue, Thursday and his talk on rare stamps was not only instructive but highly enjoyable.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Farm Show Entries To Close Dec. 15

Entries in the livestock and poultry departments of the coming Pennsylvania Farm Show close December 15, three weeks earlier than last year, John H. Light, director, states in a warning to all interested parties to make entries at once.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

DAIRY COW—With calf, reasonably priced. George Simmons, McNeely ave., 1 minute from Pioneer ave., Dormont.

20 horses, mules, $20 up; horse wag., harness, $50; 4 ponies. AT 8645, 1201 Vickroy.

LAWYER'S NAME RHYMED WELL IN JINGLE LINES

But 'Zeal' Was Best and Wilmerding Contestant Won; No. 25 Now Appears

Hundreds who answered Sun-Telegraph "Christmas Jingle" No. 18, figured that "zeal" was the right word and it was James Otterson, 1 Second street, Wilmerding, to whom the judges awarded the first prize—a Sun-Telegraph check for $5 for his Christmas shopping. The jingle completed with his line reads as follows:

A Wilkinsburg lawyer, McNeal,
Won fame through his lofty ideal;
He was quick to debate
For a victim of fate,
E'er striving for justice, his zeal.

The five $1 prizes were won by Vera L. Bow, 216 Reed avenue, Monessen; J. Thomas Aye, 940 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge; Ruth Provance, 554 Eleventh avenue, New Brighton; W. M. Simpson, Jr., Box 545, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Marian Wopert, 1109 Ridge avenue, Steubenville, O.

Try your hand on No. 25, appearing on this page today. If you submit what the judges think is the best of all "last lines" sent in you get a check for $5. The five next best "last lines" will each be awarded $1.

ANNEXATION HIT BY COURT RULE

Decision against annexation of a part of Baldwin Township to the City of Pittsburgh was upheld by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in an opinion reaching here yesterday affirming action of the Superior Court in upholding the power of the State Council of Education.

The opinion cited that the power granted the education council to disapprove the annexation corresponded with the power invested by Legislature in the Secretary of the Commonwealth having the sole right to give legal approval to voting machines.

England Asks for Plans of Airport

Foreign interest in the Municipal Airport was revealed here yesterday upon a receipt of a request for photographs and plans for inclusion in a British study of American airports. Graham Dawbarn, of London, who is reporting on flying fields for the Royal Institute of British Architects, informed Field Director C. W. Forcier that he recently flew over the local airport. He termed it as destined to be one of the finest in America.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

The pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg-Laying Contest seemed to appreciate the weather man's kindness during the fourth week and reciprocated with an increase in production from 60.03 per cent to 68.35 per cent, shelling out 3,732 eggs for a total of 3384.70 points, an increase of 454 eggs over the previous week's total. The total to date for the 780 competing birds stands at 11,671 eggs.

Breed	Ten High Pens for the Week	Points	Eggs
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	59.55	63
S.C.W.L.	Trexler Farm, Allentown	59.50	59
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	57.15	61
S.C.W.L.	Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	57.15	64
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	57.00	58
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	56.95	63
S.C.W.L.	M. W. Bennett, Schwenksville	56.40	61
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newtown	56.20	62
S.C.W.L.	Lone Ash Farm, Emlenton	54.90	58
S.C.W.L.	Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	54.90	57
	Ten High Pens to Date		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	207.30	233
S.C.W.L.	Trexler Farm, Allentown	199.30	202
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	199.00	217
S.C.W.L.	Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	189.50	199
S.C.W.L.	McNees Farms, Coraopolis	187.30	193
S.C.W.L.	Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	186.50	211
S.C.W.L.	Taylor Bros., Newtown	186.40	208
S.C.W.L.	Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	186.00	209
S.C.W.L.	C. H. Baker, Uniontown	182.75	206
S.C.W.L.	Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard	180.90	211
	High Pens for the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	59.55	63
B.P.R.	Joseph Darlington, Tarpon Springs, Fla.	46.95	50
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	57.15	61
Austr.	Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	36.35	40
R.I.R.	C. E. Birchard, Richardville	32.05	34
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	53.30	55
	High Pens to Date by Breed		
S.C.W.L.	Guy A. Leader, York	207.30	233
B.P.R.	Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	142.35	161
W.P.R.	E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Iowa	149.95	165
Austr.	Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	86.85	93
R.I.R.	L. J. Bender, Allentown	95.40	98
*N.H.R.	Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	154.45	167

*New Hampshire Red.

The points are recorded for the size and weight of eggs, thus accounting for lower scores for some of the competitors whose total eggs laid are in excess of others with higher scores.

STANDING OF THE TEN HIGH PENS TO DATE

Owner	Address	Points	No. Eggs
Guy A. Leader,	York	207.30	233
Trexler Farm,	Allentown	199.30	202
Rentzel's Leghorn Farm,	Dover	199.00	217
Thomas Mack & Sons,	West Sunbury	189.50	199
McNees Farms,	Coraopolis	187.30	193
Adamstown Poultry Farm,	Adamstown	186.55	211
Taylor Bros.,	Newtown	186.40	208
Warren Poultry Farm,	Lewes, Del.	186.00	209
C. H. Baker,	Uniontown	182.75	206
Toivonen Leghorn Farm,	Girard	180.90	211

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS:

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town .....
State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS.

Christmas Jingles No. 25

With folks who were feeling distress;
A popular baker was Fess
Many loaves he gave free;
And he did it with glee,

.....

(Submit your last line on the above dotted line)

Submitted by

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....

This completed "Christmas Jingle" must be in the mail before midnight Monday, December 6, addressed to CHRISTMAS JINGLES, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write No. 25 on the lower left-hand corner of your envelope. Names of winners will be published in the Sun-Telegraph one week from day this incomplete "jingle" appears.

DIAMOND FRAUD SUSPECT HELD

Aaron Naftal, 50, Brooklyn diamond merchant, alleged to have hoaxed pawn brokers throughout the country by treating yellow diamonds to make them appear blue-white, was rearrested charged with false pretense after a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday.

Sidney Blitz, pawn broker, of 116 Federal street, who read in the Sun-Telegraph of Naftal's arrest Thursday and of his alleged methods, appeared against him.

Blitz testified he washed with alcohol a supposedly white diamond on which Naftal had obtained $60 in July, 1930, and found it only a "canary" diamond, inferior in quality.

Detectives testified they had found 200 pawn tickets on Naftal, and 60 diamond rings treated by chemical process. Naftal admitted pawning the ring. He was released in $1,000 bond for further hearing.

Benjamin Miller, of Brooklyn, a tailor, alleged to have been an accomplice, was fined $25 with the alternative of 30 days in jail, charged with violating a city ordinance.

Legion Post Elects At Castle Shannon

George C. Dietrich has been re-elected commander of Castle Shannon Post 490, American Legion. Other new officers are Peter Weinzil, senior vice commander; George E. Kallock, junior vice commander; Charles D. Smith, adjutant; Kenneth Campbell, finance officer; Floyd Kestner, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Leonard S. Fletcher, historian; A. A. Greer, chaplain; Commander Dietrich, delegate to Allegheny County Committee, and Dr. Fletcher, Smith and Greer, alternates.

Plane Drops Tickets Good for Overcoats

Twenty-five tickets good for overcoats or topcoats at the R. B. Store, 138 Sixth street, were dropped from the air yesterday. The tickets were set adrift from a chartered plane shortly after noon as the streets were crowded with shoppers. Finders were instructed to take the tickets to the store for redemption.

ELKS TO HONOR DEAD MEMBERS

Today will be observed throughout the entire United States as Elks' Memorial Day, with special services by every B. P. O. E. lodge in memory of the members who have died. Programs consisting of ritualistic exercises, special music and speakers, have been prepared by local lodges.

Mr. Hillgrove

Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11 will hold its services at its temple, Duquesne way and Seventh street, this evening. John S. Praegner is general chairman. Capt. John Austin, of Corry, Pa., lodge, will give the memorial address.

John P. Haggerty, assistant District Attorney, will be the speaker at the services to be held at Allegheny lodge.

Braddock lodge will hold its services in the Capitol Theater. The memorial address will be by the Rev. M. F. Bierbaum.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell will be the speaker at services of Carnegie lodge.

Knoxville lodge will hold its services in Uhlman-Horne Post Hall, Ormsby and Hays avenue. Mt. Oliver. Attorney Ben Giffen will deliver the address.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

Special Sale Cemetery Wreaths 98c

These wreaths are 18" in diameter and made of magnolia leaves, with colorful cluster of dahlias, poinsettias, orchids, roses, poppies and pine cones and etc.
(Free 35c iron easel with each wreath)
These are all colorfully arranged and are very attractive for cemetery purposes. Select the flowers you would like and we will be glad to send them anywhere for you. ADD 10c POSTAGE
We also carry a complete line of other Christmas items such as large Poinsettias 10c; Frieze Wreaths, 10c to 25c; Sprays of Dahlias, 49c; Baskets of artificial flowers, 49c; Bunches of Straw Flowers, 29c; Laurel, Holly Wreaths, and a complete Christmas line. Mail orders will receive special attention.
Lubin & Smalley
FLORIST AND NURSERY
207-209 Diamond Street
GRANT 9888. OPEN SUNDAY. ATLANTIC 6600.

Farm and Garden

CLEARANCE SALE.
Dahlia, 50c each, 12 for $5, or in clumps $1 each, or 6 for $5. R. Wanamaker, Somerset, Wealthiam, Sunshine, Norris, Kentucky, Lincoln, World, Edison, Treasure Island, King Midas, R. E. Lee, Cowl, Marvo, Los Angeles, Fernet, Temp

SUN-TELEGRAPH FARM AND POULTRY SECTION

English Ivy Subject To Attack by Insects

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

English Ivy is a vigorous growing plant. The glossy dark green foliage climbing over supports and hanging gracefully over the sides of pots, window boxes or plant stands, make the ivy an artistic, decorative subject for house culture. The plants are quite free from disease and also from the attacks of insects. Insects, however, come from no one knows where.

Mr. Vick

When the ivy that has been thriving for a long time shows indications of trouble, then look for insects. It may be that aphids, little plant lice, are making attack. If so, they can be plainly seen and the glossy juice or honey dew which they exude usually shows on the foliage. Spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum extract will end that trouble. Possibly it may be necessary to spray the plants two or three times to finally clear them of the persistent little plant lice. If it is more convenient the plants may be dipped in a pail of the solution. Other insects, quite as troublesome as plant lice, may attack ivies, insects that are much more difficult to comprehend, because they do not look like insects. Little brown spots appearing on the stems may be only very slightly raised above the surface.

These little spots may look as though caused by disease. By scraping them gently with the finger nail, it will be discovered that the spot rubs off. It is a scale insect, Aspidiotus hederae.

One of the most satisfactory sprays for this scale is a proprietary insecticide called lemon-oil. It is not really oil of lemon. That is only a trade name. It is effective and leaves the plant clean and glossy, at the same time destroying any aphids that may be present.

POULTRY HERE WORTH MILLION

By HENRY R. EBY
County Farm Bureau Director

Allegheny County's poultry raising exceeds $1,000,000 yearly, exclusive of the investment in buildings and equipment, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture.

Egg production reached 2,569,000 dozens, with a value of $852,940, from a total of 300,000 birds, valued at $327,330. This was a total valuation of $1,180,170. The figures are based on 1930 statistics, reports not being completed for this year.

While no estimate is available on the investment in incubators last year. Division of these in- and hen houses, figures on the total value of lands and buildings exclusive of dwellings show $47,876,312 as invested in farms. These figures were derived through the United States Farm Census.

vestments reveal farm lands are valued at $28,092,904, and building expenditures at $19,783,408.

Poultrymen in this county have doubled egg production in 10 years.

A COCKEREL CROWS!

One of the prize cocks on the Farm Hill Poultry farm owned by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, society leader. He will be among the 23 from that farm to be exhibited at the coming poultry show.

FLOCK CULLING IMPORTANT TO POULTRY FARM

Three Methods Urged In Carrying on Work; Sale of Surplus Stock.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Sun-Telegraph Poultry Editor.

Much has been written about culling of the laying stock, and many things are to be considered when this work is contemplated. Three general rules that the person knowing before the culling takes place are: 1. When where the chickens hatched and how they were brooded. 2. What was the condition of the breeding flock from where the chicks were hatched. 3. Was the growing of the chicks uniform and how they were raised, whether confined or free range.

The first condition is parentage of the flock. Regardless whether they are American, Mediterranean, or Asiatic or English breeds, they must have been vigorous stock, male birds with large vitality, and from hens instead of pullets.

BEGIN WORK EARLY

In all breeds, culling should start when the chicks are taken from the hen or incubator. Crippled and weak baby chicks should be discarded upon receipt from the hatchery or farm. First class hatcheries and poultry farms do not send these classes of baby chicks for first-class stock, and the lower grades, such as slow hatches, cripples and odds are sold to the cheaper supply houses.

The second question, condition of breeders, is highly important. The select matings include only vigorous male birds, free from standard disqualifications, birds that were hatched from special pens for high egg records or known ancestors for the purpose for which they were used are only to be used. In the Mediterranean class, featuring the Leghorns, Anconas, etc., one mate will be sufficient for 12 to 15 females for breeding flocks. More females can be used when flock matings are used, as high as 20 females to one male.

UNIFORMITY URGED

The third question, the growing of the chickens, is very important. Persons who know their poultry questions can nearly always tell this condition without asking. The age once ascertained, the flock should represent certain developments.

The uniformity of the flock will also be determined by the question pertaining to growth. Outstanding birds and fast-maturing birds will crowd the weaker birds and culls from the feed and water troughs, and in order to get best results the weaker birds should have been separated upon noticing these conditions. Birds lacking in vitality are most easily detected by the condition of the shanks and beak, the size and color of the eye, the condition of the bones, and the coat of feathers.

Pullets Body Weight Needs Careful Check

Maintaining of body weight of pullets in heavy production is an important step. Loss of weight is caused when pullets do not consume a sufficient amount of grain. A good mixture is suggested as follows: 10 pounds ground yellow corn, 10 pounds ground oats, preferably with hulls sifted out, and 10 pounds condensed milk. It should be fed at the rate of three pounds (before moistening) to each 100 birds daily. Dried milk can take the place of condensed, using about one-third as much.

LIGHT CHECKS CROWDING

Solution to the crowding and piling up of young chicks in their brooder houses at night has been found in the use of lights. A 10- or 15-watt electric light bulb left burning all night in the brooder until they reach the roosting stage has been recommended. A kerosene lantern with a dim light can be used. The light should be dim enough so that chicks may sleep while others have sufficient light to find their way about to eat. The light is usually suspended over the center of the hover, but can be placed over mash hoppers and water fountains. Fresh mash and water should be placed at night.

Shell Needed in Big Producing Flocks

When the flock is producing a large average production, the increased consumption of oyster-shell should be watched, expert feeders say. The hopper should be kept well filled, and a good practice is to include in the mash hoppers a few handsful of good clean shells each day. The mineral contained in oyster shell gives the egg shell a good hard surface, which cuts down losses in breakage.

ROUP DANGER POINTED OUT

Inasmuch as winter egg production is the most profitable, poultrymen should take precautions to prevent roup and similar troubles from entering their flocks to lower egg production and profits.

Once roup gains a foothold it may spread rapidly to the strong vigorous birds in the flock. Roup may be prevented by disposing of the small, late hatched birds. This removes one of the most common sources of infection. Improper ventilation, which causes drafts, may be another source. Proper exchange of air is necessary in order to remove excess moisture formed by the birds. The moisture creates a frosty condition which lowers the resistance of the birds and makes them more susceptible to colds and roup.

NULL'S RESTAURANT
514 GRANT ST.
The Best Meal in the City 35c

Rabbits and Supplies
LAMB RABBITRY
5177 BROWNS PLACE E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA.
MONTROSE 2924
Pedigreed and registered Chinchillas, Prize winning stock.
J. W. Miller, ALLISON PARK, PA. GIBSONIA 38-W
New Zealand Whites, White Giants
Chin Rex—Pedigreed

Rabbits and Supplies *Rabbits and Supplies* *Rabbits and Supplies*

IN 1929 A CORNFIELD—NOW A $200,000 PLANT—EMAUS, PA.

A Business That Has Expanded During the Depression

In 1929 the Lehigh Packing Co., Inc., was founded by W. D. Couzens.

The fact that from the very start all through the depression, it has continued to expand, demonstrates that it not only supplies a fundamental need but that the men behind it are possessed of extraordinary experience, skill and integrity. Its main plant at Emaus, Pa., has constantly grown until now it represents a cash investment of $200,000.

So widespread has been the demand to share in the prosperity of this depression-proof, well financed, well organized, well managed industry, that additional plants have and are now being established in New England, Western Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland.

Bankers, business and professional men, familiar with the achievements and methods of this company, have given it their unqualified endorsement.

Thousands of Associate Breeders are achieving financial independence raising "Clover Hill" Rabbits for the LEHIGH PACKING CO. And they can't supply the demand for this delicious meat marketed under the name of CLOVER DELL RABBIT TIDBITS. If you are interested in getting started in a profitable, interesting business, free from financial worries in bad times as well as good—INVESTIGATE! THERE'S MONEY IN IT—RAISE CLOVER HILL RABBITS!

For Detailed Information Write or Call at the Branch Office Nearest You.

LEHIGH PACKING CO, Inc., EMAUS, PA.
See the other Lehigh Packing Co. Ad in this section for the address of the branch office in your community.

Poultry and Supplies

Here's Something To Think About

You will want quality chicks to build up a good flock of laying hens for next year.

Remember we are
THE HOME OF QUALITY CHICKS
Orders will be accepted now for future delivery. Write for our liberal pre-hatchery discount prices.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS
BARRED & WHITE ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
WHITE WYANDOTTES
Use a customer always a customer. Hundreds of satisfied buyers last year receive this ad for future reference.

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
Clifford Iseman, Prop.
Freeport, Pa. Phone 177-R1-3

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKEN AND POULTRY SUPPLIES. M. H. GOLDBERG, 2676 PENN AVE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GR 6648.

SILVER Spangled Hamburg Cockerels, blue ribbon stock, $5 each, per display at show. GEO. VOLK, JR., 3106 State st., McKeesport 24117.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, blue ribbon winners, whiteface shown. Mendez Combination Reds, exhibition and utility combined; stock and hatching eggs. HOWARD MEYERS, Anderson Rd., Glenshaw. Millvale 2014-J.

Poultry and Supplies *Poultry and Supplies* *Poultry and Supplies*

Single Comb Buff Leghorn Champions
Blue Ribbon winners, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Chicago and Pittsburgh. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Get our prices.
JACOB BEDELL
59 Park St., Millvale
Phone 1752-J

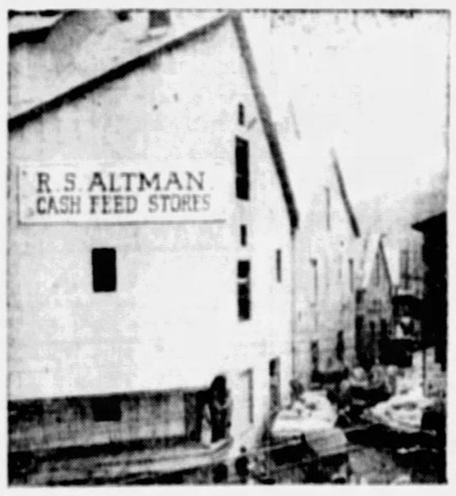
Certified and Blood Tested
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS
AND HATCHING EGGS
AT NEW LOW PRICES
Our chicks are hatched in the new Model, sanitary Incubator, which insures larger and stronger chicks.
Pedigreed Cockerels that come from 225 to 290-egg hens for $2 to $5 each.
Let Us Know Your Wants.
W. P. BALDESBERGER
Bridgeville R. D. No. 2, Pa.
Phone McMurray 71 R 2 3

BABY CHICKS
Order NOW for Spring delivery
Big G chicks are electrically hatched and from blood-tested stock.

Barron White Leghorns	$12 per 100
White Rocks	$14 per 100
Barred Rocks	$14 per 100
Rhode Island Reds	$14 per 100
White Wyandottes	$14.50 per 100

Attention Breeder Raisers. It will pay you to write for our special prices. No order is too small for our prompt attention.
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Box 161
Cadogan, Pa., Phone 17216, Ford City

McNEES FARMS
TANCRED STRAIN
S. C. White Leghorns
Our pen may not win the
PENN'A EGG LAYING CONTEST
and
We do not expect to win all the ribbons at the
PITTSBURGH POULTRY SHOW
But
as this goes to press we are in fifth position of the 78 pens in the contest, and we invite you to visit the show to see our birds in the production White Leghorn class. Then if you will be in the market for baby chicks, hatching eggs, pullets or cockerels from big, stylish Leghorns that lay large chalk white eggs in great numbers, see us at the show or farm.
P. S.—Yes, the whole flock is state B. W. D. tested.
McNEES FARMS
P. O. Coraopolis, Pa. Phone Imperial 8-J
To visit the farm follow Route 30 to Imperial, turn right through Imperial toward Cliff Mine one mile and ask anyone.



The Home of ALTMAN'S Quality Feed
The Largest Feed Mill in Western Pennsylvania!

Be Sure to See OUR DISPLAY at the Poultry Show

Altman's Egg Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	$1.40	Bran	$1.00
Altman's Starter with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.90	White Middlings	1.15
Altman's Growing Mash with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil	1.70	Alfalfa Meal	2.00
Altman's Rabbit Feed with Cod Liver Oil	2.10	Dry Buttermilk	4.25
Altman's Rabbit Alfalfa Hay	1.25	Hard Coal	.80
Altman's Corn and Oats Chop	1.00	Charcoal	2.50
		Golden Loaf Flour	1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.30	Fine Cracked Corn	1.25
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	1.25	Medium Cracked Corn	1.25
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Altman's 32% Dairy Feed	1.50	Cottonseed Meal 41%	1.30
Altman's Horse Feed	1.45	Salt, 100 lbs.	.95
		Good Beet Pulp	1.25
Peat Moss, Big Bales	$2.25	Barb Wire, 4-Point	2.65
One bushel	.30	Buffalo Gluten	1.20
Peat Litter, Big Bales	2.25	Meat Scrap	2.00
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Scratch	1.25	5-Gal. Water Fountain	2.65
Wheat	1.30	Dog Feed	5.00
Corn	1.20	Sheep Manure	1.75
Cracked Corn	1.20		
Pure Corn Chop	1.20		
Oats	.42		

Baby Chicks, White Leghorns, White Rock, Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock. Direct from our hatchers. Will quote special prices on special formulas for poultry or dairy.

Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 3741.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. St. Phone 4024.
Apollo, beside R. R. station. Phone 156.
Connellsville, 501 Main St. Phone 2088.
North Side, 814 Madison Ave. Cedar 1435.
Elizabeth, Center Ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St. Sterling 0506.
West Newton, 106 Third St. Phone 207.
Tarentum, 202 W. 7th St. Phone 2082.

19 CASH FEED STORES *Conveniently Located.*

Charleroi, 610 McKean Ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave. Phone 228.
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Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th St. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main St. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

SAVE MONEY—BUY BEST FOR CASH
R. S. Altman, Cash Feed Stores
LINCOLN HIGHWAY, IRWIN, PA. Phone Irwin 64

A HENHOUSE, Complete with

CHICKENS, only $16.98

Start in the chicken business. We will furnish a henhouse, 6x8 ft., 2 windows, 1 door, Ruberoid roofing, and hardware, one large rooster and one darn good hen, for only $16.98.

A RABBIT HUTCH, Complete with RABBITS, only $25

A modern sanitary rabbit hutch (4x5 ft.). Ruberoid roofing, hardware, feeding pan, water pan, one buck and one doe rabbit, for only $25.

BARGAINS IN MILL WORK

Sash	25c up
Doors, all kinds	$1.25 up
Ruberoid Roofing, 2 ply	$1.50 per roll
Kitchen Cupboards, Hardware included	$11.95
Garage Doors, Stock sizes	$10.00
Roof Coating, 5-gal. cans	$2.25
Turned Porch Posts	$5.00
Clear Fir Siding	$45 per 1000
Clear Fir Flooring	$45 per 1000
Storm Windows, Assrd.	Special, $1.25

NEW LUMBER ⅓ TO ½ OFF.

GARAGE DOORS Any Stock Size $10 Pair

City Lumber Co.
YARDS, 7414 SUSQUEHANNA ST.
$15 PURCHASES DELIVERED BY TRUCK.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS. PENHURST 4080.

from HENS or ADS... YOU WANT RESULTS!

A non-producer is not welcome in your flock. And by the same token, an ad in a newspaper that does not bring in orders is not a good investment.

Select the newspaper to carry your ads as you would your poultry breeding stock. Consider its qualifications! We sincerely believe the Pittsburgh Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH is the best advertising "buy" a poultry man can make in Pittsburgh. And here are our reasons: It has the dominating circulation, the largest ever attained by a Pittsburgh newspaper; it has more circulation outside of the city proper area, in the districts where your prospects reside; its poultry news pages are complete, authoritative, well edited, command the attention of all readers interested in poultry; and finally, many advertisers report such splendid results from their poultry ads in the Sun-Telegraph that we KNOW it must be good.

Now is the time to make your plans for marketing your hatching eggs, getting advance orders for baby chicks, selling your poultry supplies. Plan to advertise extensively—and make doubly sure your advertising will pay by placing it in the

PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
The Best Poultry Advertising Buy In Pittsburgh

SUN-TELEGRAPH FARM AND POULTRY SECTION

POULTRY SHOW TO EXCEED ALL EXHIBITS HERE

Seventh Annual Event To Open Doors Tomorrow; 1,800 Birds to Be Shown.

The seventh annual poultry show which opens tomorrow will be the greatest display of poultry, pigeons, rabbits, bantams, turkeys, pheasants and guinea pigs ever held in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Bedel

Lower Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, will be taxed to capacity to display the 1,800 birds that are entered for competition for the various prizes.

The largest single class will be the national meet of the single white leghorn club, where nearly 300 birds are entered for the six blue ribbons offered in the cock, hen, cockrel, pullet and young and old trio classes. The title and gold crown, "Leghorn King of America," will be awarded the winner of best display in this meet. All the prominent blue blooded stock of America will be on display and it is expected that this will be the leading class of the large display.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

The S. C. Rhode Island Red class is the second largest in the show and there is a Silver Cup for the best display in this class. Prominent local breeders will have their favorite reds on display, nearly 200 birds are entered. The Single Comb White Leghorn Utility is the third largest display in the show, the production farms are competing for the utility silver cup.

The Pennsylvania Steel meet of the Crested Fowl brought out a large number of Polish breeds, there being entered Buff Laced Bearded, Golden Bearded, Silver Plain and Bearded, White Plain, Black Plain, Black White Crested, Booted and Hooded Polish will also be on display in the bantam classes. These rare breeds are very showy and are worth going to see.

The Pigeon classes are the largest shown in Pittsburgh, 840 pigeons in 122 classes will be on display, with the Fantails in nine colors and saddles leading the parade. The National Barb and Carrier meet are the next largest classes in pigeons. The old familiar means of transporting message with the aid of carrier pigeons has made this breed one of the more popular in pigeons. Other familiar breeds are Owls, Turbits, Orientals, Racing Homers, Tumblers, and many other breeds will be on display.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET

The first annual meet of the Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be held, and more than 300 rabbits and guinea pigs will be competing for the various prizes—cups, certificates and merchandise and cash awards. The largest classes in rabbits are the Chinchilla and the New Zealand varieties. Other classes entered include American blue, white and blue bevern, silver fox, spotters, Flemish giants, checker giants, Dutch, Himilayan, silver marten and eight classes in Rex rabbits, including castor, ermine, black otter, Havana, bevern and lilac Rex rabbits. In the cavy and guinea pig classes, 25 are entered in black English, red English, cream English, Agouti and English broken colors.

President William F. Auerswald, of Millvale, Pa., and the officers, Harry J. Singer, secretary, and Jacob Bedel, treasurer, are well pleased with the entries, and the board of directors promise the best show ever staged in this city for years.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS

The commercial exhibits include the Buckeye Incubator Company with a mammoth incubator, 22,500-egg capacity; the Globe American Corporation, Kokomo; the Nobco Cod Liver Oil Company; Nowak Milling Company. The Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago, Ubiko Milling Company, Cincinnati; O., local dealers, R. S. Altman, Irwin; I. W. Scott Company and Beckert's Seed Store also will have display booths. Another display feature will be the rabbit display of the Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, featuring a refrigerator with the ways of displaying dressed rabbits, showing the frier, broiler and roaster cuts.

The doors of the showroom will be open for public inspection on Monday morning, December 7, at 9 a. m., and special arrangements are being made to accommodate the various schools interested in this poultry and animal industries.

SECRETARY

BUSY — Harry J. Singer, secretary, busy on arrangements for the seventh annual poultry show.

Sulphate of Iron Is Good Stimulant

Very few remedies and stimulators are needed for poultry flocks, but sulphant of iron is a standard in nearly every case where the flock is slow in starting to lay or old hens have a sluggish molt. Sulphate of iron causes increased blood circulation and hastens production.

Co-operative Raising of Rabbits for Food And Fur Makes Rapid Strides in State

Firm Establishes Model Farm At Emaus

While rabbit raising is not new in this district, the rapid strides in this growing industry made by the Lehigh Packing Company through its co-operative rabbit breeding and marketing plan deserves special mention.

The Lehigh Packing Company, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., with a branch office here, owns a tract of land at Emaus, Pa., on which is located their model sanitary packing plant where they also maintain a number of large rabbitries which house between 10,000 and 12,000 Cloverhill rabbits for producing breeding stock and also as a surplus on which to draw for their markets in case of necessity.

The man responsible for the rapid growth of the Lehigh Packing Company is W. D. Couzens, who holds the position of managing director. He is an executive who possesses the foresight and intelligence necessary to the success of any enterprise.

PRIZE SPECIMENS IN A MODERN RABBITRY AT EMAUS, PA. . . . . CLEAN, AIRY AND LIGHT

Poultrymen Urged To Combat Lice

Poultrymen should prevent lice and mites from annoying the birds. Nicotine sulphate is an effective material in the control of lice. It should be spread in a narrow strip on top of the roosts about a half hour before the birds go to roost.

Linseed Oil Aids Production by Flock

The use of pure raw linseed oil is essential for high producing flocks, being a mild laxative and a lubricant. Best results are obtained by giving it on the scratch feed once a month.

Poultry and Supplies

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY FEED
ALLEGHENY CO. AGRICULTURAL ASSN.
ALLISON PARK, PA. GLENSHAW 807

PULLETS, Cockerels, Rabbits, Pigeons, Guinea Pigs. Real Bargains.
J. H. MILLER,
Baltimore St., Hagerstown, Md.

FOR SALE—10 Pit game stags, $4 each; 10 duck-wing game Bantams, gray stags, $1.50 each. Michael Kearney, P. O. B. 58, Dunbar, Pa.

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS
Have won best display 3 consecutive years at the Greater Pittsburgh Show. Eggs, Chicks and Stock For Sale.
RAY F. SINGER,
R. F. D. No. 3, Box 155 A, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Brandywine 2441-R.

Quality Chicks
At Reasonable Prices
Let us do your custom hatching
Carnot Hatchery Co.,
R. F. D. No. 3, Corapolis, Carnot, Pa.
Phone Corapolis 447-R.

HERMAN BANDI
ORIGINATOR OF
Bandi's S. C. White Leghorns
Chicks $15.00 per 100
15 years of scientific breeding for egg production. None better. Genuine 200 to 300-egg strain.
Millvale, Pa.
Wellington 1121-R

ALFALFA HAY BENEFITS HENS

Chicken raisers who have alfalfa hay available are finding it a good practice to place a supply in the hen house each day, allowing the birds to pick off the leaves. Second growth clover or well cured soy bean hay can be used, although alfalfa is more valuable than the others from a vitamin standpoint. Hay can be placed in baskets made of poultry netting and placed either along the sidewalls or hung from the ceiling. Cabbage and mangels have a place in the poultry ration though they are not absolutely necessary for satisfactory results. The amount of these succulent feeds should be limited to about five pounds per 100 hens a day in order to eliminate the possibility of cutting down the consumption of mash and grain.

State Egg Output Under Consumption

The annual consumption of eggs in the commonwealth is approximately 200,000,000 dozens, says the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in a review of trends in the poultry industry.

While production still falls short of the consumption by fully 25 per cent, the margin is less than at any time in the last half century, the department believes.

Poultry Needs Oil, Lime in Winter Diet

Next month and February form the period for the greatest number of soft-shelled eggs being produced. This is caused by the many dull days on which there is not an abundance of sunshine. Either direct sunshine or the addition of one pint of cod liver oil to each 100 pounds of mash along with an abundance of oyster shell or some product high in lime content is necessary for the production of sound, firm shells. The oil may be fed in wet mash or scratch feed at the rate of one quart per 1,000 birds a day. When mixed with scratch feed, it should be fed in troughs.

Rabbits and Supplies

RABBITS
Chester Rex and the Alaki strain of chinchillas. A pedigree with every rabbit; reasonable prices; one over first show.
CLARK & CLARK RABBITRY,
120 W. Pioneer Ave., Ingram, WA 1279-J.

BEN F. DULANEY,
1525 LINCOLN WAY,
MCKEESPORT, PA.
Breeder of New Zealand Whites, Alpine Grays, Heavy weight Chinchillas and Fawnish Giants.

New Zealand Whites-Champagne De Argents, Standard Chinchillas For Sale.
All stock from registered pedigreed stock. Visitors always welcome. Member of Greater Pittsburgh Rabbit and Cavy Asso. and American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Asso.
YOUGH-VALLEY RABBITRY,
424 Locust St.
Versailles, Pa.

The I. W. SCOTT Co.'s

Exhibit of Up-to-date Poultry Equipment and Poultry Supplies

It is possible to gain many new ideas and practical suggestions about Poultry raising by investigating our showing of modern Poultry Equipment, Feeds, Remedies and Necessities without which it is difficult to score a success in Poultry raising and egg production. Make it a point to see our display at our store or the poultry show, this week.

The New Improved Buckeye Brooders

Don't gamble with the lives of your baby chicks. Buckeye Brooders are the result of 35 years' experience in brooder building. More than a half a million farmers and poultrymen have proved their efficiency.

Buckeye Coal-Burning Brooder
200 Chick Capacity $15.00 — 1000 Chick Capacity $22.50
500 Chick Capacity 17.50 — 1200 Chick Capacity 26.50
Any of the above brooders, except 1200 chick capacity Brooders equipped with gas burner in place of coal grate at same price.

Buckeye Blue-Flame Brooder
250 Chick Capacity $11.50 — 500 Chick Capacity $14.00

Buckeye Incubators
75 Egg Capacity..$18.50 — 286 Egg Capacity..$57.75
143 Egg Capacity..39.50 — 416 Egg Capacity..76.50
576 Egg Capacity..$97.50

Newtown Coal Burning Brooders
500 Chick Capacity $32.50 — 1000 Chick Capacity $40.00

Newtown Blue Flame Brooders
200 Chick Capacity $13.50 — 350 Chick Capacity $14.50
500 Chick Capacity $15.50

Jamesway Poultry Equipment

Jamesway poultry equipment is built for the discriminating buyer who looks for the best.

Special air-purifier and air-moistener are two exclusive features of Jamesway brooders. Prices are lower than ever before.

Jamesway 5-Gallon Lampheated Fountain..... $ 6.75
Jamesway 5-Gallon Fountain, without lamp..... 5.00
Jamesway 5-Gallon Electric-Heated Fountain..... 7.50
Jamesway Free-Feed Cafeteria, 50 lbs. dry mash cap. 10.75
Jamesway Free-Feed Cafeteria, 100-lbs. cap..... 15.50
Jamesway Open Mash Feeder, 3 ft. long..... 4.95
Jamesway Open Mash Feeder, 5 ft. long..... 6.75
Jamesway Lice-proof All Metal Nests, (8 nests)..... 6.25
Jamesway Lice-proof All Metal Nests (10 nests)..... 9.25
Jamesway Lice-proof All Metal Nests (15 nests)..... 13.50
Jamesway Coal Burning Brooder, 200 to 500 chick capacity..... 22.50
Jamesway Coal Burning Brooder, 300 to 600 chick capacity..... 23.50
Jamesway Battery Brooder, capacity 1000 day-old chicks, complete with electric heating unit 136.00
Jamesway Clean Feed Chick Trough, feeding capacity for 250 to 350 chicks..... 1.50
Jamesway Chick Waterer, 1½ gal. capacity..... 1.25
Jamesway Chick Waterer, 3 gal. capacity..... 2.50
Jamesway Round Brooder House, without floor..... 110.00

Simplex Oil-Burning Brooder Stove
The Simplex is not an experiment. It has proved its efficiency on thousands of poultry farms.
500 Chick Capacity $29.00 — 1500 Chick Capacity $33.00

MaKomb Poultry Equipment

Recognized Line of Poultry Raising Equipment

Makomb Automatic Gas Brooder, 250 chick cap.... $10.40
Makomb Automatic Gas Brooder, 500 chick cap.... 11.40
Makomb Junior Electric Brooder, 80 chick cap.... 3.80
Makomb Junior Electric Brooder, 130 chick cap.... 5.00
Makomb Gro-Mor Electric Brooder..... 2.40
Makomb Four Compartment Electric Battery Brooder, capacity 480 day-old chicks..... 69.00
Makomb Six Compartment Electric Battery Brooder, capacity 720 day-old chicks..... 92.00
Makomb Waste-Not Chick Feeder, 30 inches long.. 1.55
Makomb 10-quart Chick Fountain..... 1.65

Harris Heated Poultry Fountain

A new principle water tank with tubes which distributes heat evenly through center of tank. Holds 10 gallons of water. Length 42½ inches. Complete with burner and chimney..... **$8.95**

Mann's Green Bone Cutter

No. 5 Mann's Green Bone Cutter for flocks of 15 to 25 hens..... **$15.00**
No. 7 Mann's Green Bone Cutter for flocks of 25 to 100 hens..... **$19.75**

No. 1 Wilson's Poulterer's Mill

Handpower mills for grinding dry bone, corn, etc., for poultry..... **$6.75**

Cyclone Dependable Chick Feeder

No. 220—Capacity 8 quarts, length 20 inches..... $1.30
No. 230—Capacity 12 quarts, length 30 inches..... 1.95
No. 240—Capacity 16 quarts, length 40 inches..... 2.40
Cyclone Spring Catch-Cover Chick Trough, 10-in. lg, ea. .20
Cyclone Spring Catch-Cover Chick Trough, 20-in. lg., ea. .30

Efficiency Grain Sprouter

A practical sprouter that has revolutionized grain sprouting.
No. 2 A, Intended for 450 hens..... $16.90

Stoneware Fountains and Feeders

Made of the best grade stoneware. Sanitary and easy to keep clean.
One-Quart Size, each..... 50c
Two-Quart Size, each..... 55c
One-Gallon Size, each..... 70c
Two-Gallon Size, each..... 1.25

Nu-Way Indoor Feeders

Made of stoneware. For feeding buttermilk, soft mash or for watering poultry and pigeons. Sanitary and easy to keep clean.
Six-Quart Capacity..... $1.25
Twelve-Quart Capacity..... $2.00

Banner Root Cutters

To cut vegetables for green food rations, easily and quickly..... $7.50

Carbola

A disinfecting white paint for poultry houses, barns, etc. Will not peel or flake.
5 lbs. .....75c | 25 lbs. $2.85
10 lbs. .....$1.25 | 50 lbs. $5.00

Cel-O-Glass

A flexible glass for poultry house windows and openings. Brings ultra-violet rays indoors for health, warmth, light and protection.
5 lineal feet, 36 inches wide..... $2.40
25 lineal feet, 36 inches wide..... $10.65
100 lineal feet, 36 inches wide..... $40.50

Flex-O-Glass

A strong fabric treated by a patented process and much cheaper than glass.
10-yard roll, 36 inches wide..... $3.70
50-yard roll, 36 inches wide..... $13.00
100-yard roll, 36 inches wide..... $25.00

Wilder Accurate Brooder and Incubator Thermometers

No. 1098 Incubator Thermometer, each, 75c
No. 1112 Brooder Thermometer, each, 60c
No. 1116 Brooder Thermometer, each..90c

Conkey's Poultry and Chick Feed and Remedies

Conkey's Feeds and Remedies are used universally and require no introduction to poultry raisers. Conkey's supply a balanced feed for chicks, broilers, growing fowls, laying hens and rabbits. Conkey also has a preparation for expelling lice, a tonic for laying hens, a cure for roup and white diarrhea and Conkey's "V-O" furnishes the needed vitamins to keep hens in the pink of condition.

Pratt's Poultry and Chick Feeds

Pratt's Quality Poultry Feeds are backed by over 50 years experience with poultry. Every ingredient is carefully selected and processed in a most modern poultry feed mill. There is a Pratt feed for every poultry need and every age of fowl.

Pratt's Poultry Regulator

For healthy birds and lots of eggs use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Pratt's Rexordins are used by the most successful poultry raisers everywhere.

Chamberlain's Perfect Chick Starter and Developing Feed

Nature's food for baby chicks, turkey poults, bantams, pheasants and ducklings. A scientifically correct starting food in dry, granular form with animal protein, buttermilk and cod liver oil. It is a wheat and oat meal basis food, having ground meat, bone, charcoal and all other essential ingredients. Contains no corn.

Spratt's Pheasant and Chick Meal

Is prepared strictly according to modern, scientific methods and is the result of careful and exhaustive experiment, composed of cereals, meat, vegetable, bone and shell in judicious combination.

KRACO Milk Sugar Feed

Especially for feeding poultry, rabbits and hogs. "Kraco" is made from liquid whey and contains the valuable milk needed in a poultry feed. Will stop Coccidiosis within a few days by feeding 25% "Kraco" with regular rations.

Yankee Brand Dried Buttermilk

Contains everything found in home milk and home milk is universally recognized as the best food for man or animal.

Butterfly Brand Dried Skim Milk

A sweet, cream-colored powder, rich in vitamins and almost totally soluble in water. It supplies the vitamins, protein and mineral matter which are essential in the diet of all young animals for rapid growth.

Red Cross Health Grit for Pigeons

A mixture containing a great variety of gritty particles and materials with tonic properties, including everything the bird needs in proper proportion. Prevents disease and keeps birds in perfect health.

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-A-Min

Pan-A-Min is of high value in moulting hens, in egg production, in reducing chick mortality, and in maintaining health. The cost is less than a penny per hen per month. 5-lb. package, 50c. 15-lb. package, $2.00; 25-lb. package, $3.00.

Dr. Hess Ver-Mi-Trol.

For worms in poultry. 4-lb. package, $1.25; 10-lb. package, $2.75.

Dr. Le Gear's Poultry Prescription

Contains mineral and vegetable ingredients scientifically compounded to produce an effective tonic, appetizer, conditioner and regulator. Comes in packages of three sizes. Priced 25c, 50c and $1.00.
There are many other Dr. Le Gear's Prescriptions. All are sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

Walko Tablets

Especially valuable for diarrhea among chicks. Safe to give little chicks in their drinking water as soon as they are out of the shell. Package 50c and $1.00.

Baby Chicks

We make a specialty of high-grade baby chicks and sexing all standard breeds. Ask for price quotations.

Lippincott's One Night Roup Cure

Lippincott's has never failed to give quick results when used in the proper way. Has no equal for gapes, cholera or diarrhea. Bottle 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Barnes Emulsion

The Barnes' Emulsion to stop the enormous losses caused by intestinal parasites (worms) and the many diseases due directly or indirectly to worm infestation. Endorsed by biological research chemists. Quart can $1.00; 1-Gallon Can $3.00; 5-Gallon Can, $12.50.

Kopper's Kolineum

One application will rid a flock of mites and ticks for a whole year. Also a general wood preserver for use everywhere on the farm. Indorsed by agricultural colleges and experiment stations. 1-gallon can $1.25; 5-gallon can $5.00.

Carbolineum

Will kill all vermin by direct contact or if sprayed or brushed it will penetrate all cracks and crevices to reach the mites at their quarters and effectively stop their propagation. 1-gallon can $1.75; 5-gallon can $7.25; 10-gallon can $13.00.

McKeon's Liquid Sulphur Compound

Nature's original treatment for coccidiosis, colds, roup, round worms and other intestinal disorders of poultry. Will purify the blood and tone up your flock. Bottle, $1.25.

O. K. Sanitary Poultry Litter

This wonderful Peat Moss saves labor and trouble and insures most healthful sanitary conditions. It also prevents odors and avoids dampness. Use it in the laying house and for brooders in the spring. Large bale only $2.75.

Imperial Dog Ration

A high quality health promoting balanced ration dog food designed especially to form a major part of the dog's diet. 5-lb. package, 65c; 50-lb. bag, $4.00.

Ever-Set Sparrow Trap

Why let sparrows thrive on the feed intended for your poultry? Do away with them with an Ever-Set Sparrow Trap and save money. Well made of ½-inch galvanized hardware cloth. Price $4.00.

Write for New 1932 Catalogue
READY ABOUT JANUARY 15, 1932
Mailed free upon request to those who mention this paper. It describes and illustrates everything that is necessary for the farm, garden or home grounds. It lists also over 200 articles of vital importance to poultry raisers.

The I. W. Scott Co.

Since 1876 Pittsburgh's Leading Farm, Garden and Poultry Supply House

500 Liberty Ave. and 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE POULTRY SHOW THIS WEEK

Rabbits and Supplies *Rabbits and Supplies* *Rabbits and Supplies*

RAISE RABBITS FOR PROFIT!

No Depression in Rabbits!

THE LEHIGH PACKING CO. of PENNSYLVANIA offers a co-operative plan to purchase all the CLOVER HILL RABBITS you can raise under our direction at guaranteed prices assuring real profits for you.

TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR "CLOVER DELL RABBIT TIDBITS" PACKED IN SANITARY POUND PACKAGES, POPULAR THROUGHOUT THE EAST AND NOW SOLD BY STORES IN THIS LOCALITY NECESSITATES THE ESTABLISHING OF AT LEAST 200 MORE BREEDERS AT ONCE TO SUPPLY THE GROWING DEMAND FOR THIS DELICIOUS RABBIT MEAT.

Several hundred associated breeders of our company are now making enormous profits by raising CLOVER HILL RABBITS for us. Requirements: Your garage, barn, chicken houses or any other outbuilding is suitable to start.

$500 to $1000 will start you. For full information write, phone or call the office nearest you

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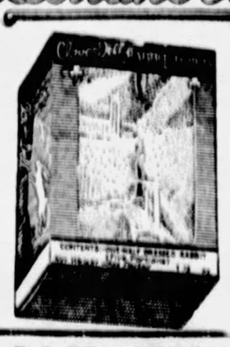

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POULTRY DEPARTMENT

BECKERT'S BLUE RIBBON SALE

POULTRY

Poultry is recognized as one of the most profitable industries at the present time. The margin between the cost of feed and the retail price of eggs is such that a very fine profit is being made by those who use modern methods. And this condition is improved by the fact that those who do not know the game or who attempt to get by in the old way, are falling by the wayside—losing out as they would in any other business enterprise. BECKERT'S is abreast of the times in the poultry industry. Beckert's offers you the assistance of three expert poultrymen, every one of whom is a poultry raiser himself, raising poultry because he enjoys it and studies it and succeeds at it. And the result of their years of experience is yours for the asking. These poultrymen will travel any reasonable distance without expense to you and help you with your poultry problems. They have put hundreds of poultrymen on a paying basis and we know they can help you. Attend the Poultry Association meeting at BECKERT'S each month.

Complete stock Chick Feeders and Waterers, 10c and up. Brooder Stoves—coal, oil, electric, gas. Incubators, Brooder and Poultry Houses.

Roof Saddles, 4-in., **$1.00**; 5-in., **$1.25 each.**

Drinking Fountains, with and without heaters **$1.00** and up.

Mash Hoppers, opened or closed types, **$1.60 and up.**

Dr. Salsbury's Phenosal, crystals and tablet form, 50c to **$3.00.**

Dr. Salsbury's Camphosal, **$1.00 and $1.50** sizes.

Dr. Salsbury's Avitone, 70c lb., 5 lbs. **$3.00**, 15 lbs. **$8.25**, 25 lbs. **$12.50.**

Dr. Salsbury's Worm Capsules, 50 for **$1.00**, 500 **$6.75**, 1000 **$12.00.** A remedy line that is 100% drugs, no fillers used. Recommended as the best.

Dr. Lee's Remedies, including Germazone, 50c and 75c sizes. The original Gizzard Capsule, 50 for **$1.00**, 100 **$1.75**, 250 **$4.00.** Disinfectant, 60c quart, **$1.50** per gallon.

Burrell-Dugger Remedies, Avicol, fine for baby chicks, **50c** and **$1.00.** Sodium Fluoride Lice Powder 35c and 60c, **Don Sung**, makes Hens lay, **50c** and **$1.00** sizes. **Roup-Over**, sure cure for colds, 50c and **$1.00.**

Conkey's Old Reliable Remedies, for colds, roup, condition, **Diatex Tablets**, each in three sizes, 25c, 50c, **$1.00.** **Conkey's Y-O** added to your mash will help keep your poultry in excellent health, 1 lb. 55c, 2 lbs. **$1.00**, 5 lbs. **$2.00.** Conkey's Poultry Regulator, 25c, 50c and **$1.00** sizes.

Barker's Mineral added to your mash will take the place of green foods; 4 lbs. 60c, 12-lb. bag, **$1.35**, 100 lbs., **$10.00.** Barker's Worm Oil will keep your flock free from worms and should be used each month; **$1.00** per quart, **$3.25** per gallon. **Barker's Disinfectant** is good—55c quart, **$1.60** per gallon, 5 gallons **$7.35.**

Sprayers, hand and power. Look over our line. 35c to **$50.00.**

Makomb Line — Incubators, Brooders, Feeders and **Fountains—a full line. See them at the Poultry Show.** Lines of the McCurdy Co., Hudson Co., Moes, Oakes, Cyclone, etc., always on hand.

Carbola, the paint that dries white and disinfects. 5 lbs. 75c; 10 lbs. **$1.25**, 25 lbs. **$2.85**, 50 lbs. **$5.00.**

Chex, Anti-Pick, Stop-Pick, 25c and **$1.00** sizes.

Black Leaf 40, kills all the lice in poultry houses, **35c** to **$10.00.**

B-K Disinfectant, one of the best, 60c bottle, **$1.25** quart, **$3.00** gallon.

Coops for shipping birds, wood and wire, priced from **65c** up.

Coops for exhibiting and training poultry, **$2.00 and up.**

All tools for caponizing, and an expert to teach the art. Sets **$4.00** and up.

Thermometers, for brooder houses, incubators, etc., **75c** and up.

Egg Shipping Boxes, Metal Egg Carriers, Surety Cushion Wooden Carriers, Humpty-Dumpty Egg Boxes, 50c and up.

Little Putnam Stoves, burn three weeks without refilling; keep the water from freezing; **$2.00** complete.

Metal Nests — Kline, Oaks and **McCurdy's**, 6 holes, **$5.75 and up**; 8-hole, **$7.50** and up. **Trap Nest Fronts**, 35c each; **3 for $1.00.**

Linseed Oil, should be used monthly in poultry flocks, 35c pint.

Cod Liver Oil, Swiftide, ½-pint cans, 35c; pint, 50c; quart, 75c; gallon, **$2.00.**

Sanitary O. K. Poultry Litter, full bale, **$2.75.**

Lippencott's One-Nite Roup Cure, 25c, 50c and **$1.00** sizes.

Oyster Shell, box 15c, 10 lbs. 35c, 50 lbs. **$1.00**, **$1.50** per 100 lbs.

BABY CHICKS

Beckert's continues to be sole distributors in Allegheny County for Kurtz Bros.' S. C. White Leghorn Chicks. This is the strain which won four out of a possible six first prizes at last year's show in the Production Class. In addition to the above we will handle all other breeds of chicks. 10% deposit now will book any order before prices advance.

OUR POLICY

Beckert's is convinced that the store of the future is the store that provides something more than good merchandise to its customers. With every sale there must go courtesy and service, and back of every sale there must be such a thorough knowledge of the business as shall enable the merchant to supply his customer with the advice and assistance that very often is sorely needed. This is why **Beckert's has an expert in each department**—a man who knows and raises poultry, a man who actually breeds rabbits, a man who can select a good dairy cow or tell you why an inferior animal is not good. We keep canaries for sale so we may know canaries and be able to tell our customers why ours are healthy and always singing. And you will find this same idea extending through our seed and bulb and other departments. When you need assistance in our line get in touch with **BECKERT'S** and get results.

Don't fail to visit BECKERT'S Booth at the Poultry Show, December 7th to 12th, at the William Penn Hotel. An experienced poultry man will be in charge. Make our booth your headquarters.

Dogs & Cats

Is your cat or dog the sleek, frisky, playful animal that he should be, or is he overfed on indigestible food that makes him logy, a burden to himself and an unsatisfactory pet? **Beckert's** has everything necessary or advisable for your cat or dog, and our Poultry Department can furnish valuable information in case of need. Feed your cat or dog balanced rations—rations that have been prepared by specialists who know the particular needs of these animals—and watch the difference. And if you have difficulties consult **Beckert's.** We have the feeds and supplies that will set your dog or cat right and it will be a pleasure to assist you. Dog book free and valuable.

We recommend **Gaines Dog Feed** and it has met with such favor among our customers that it now outsells all other dog feeds. **5 lbs. 65c—100-lb. sacks, $6.38.** Ask for a free sample and let your dog be the judge. We are wholesale and retail distributors of this feed for Allegheny County.

Champion Dog Food (kibbled or biscuit) the feed with cod liver oil in it. Your dog needs cod liver oil, particularly in the winter. **5 lbs. 75c—100 lbs., $12.00. Fish and milk feed** for cats, 5 lbs., 65c.

Spratt's Dog Feed—(the Old Reliable) — **Fibo, Bulldog, Terrier Meal, Snax Cakes, Ovals, Rodinum, Greyhound Meal**—small boxes of any of the above, 35c—3 boxes, **$1.00**—5 lbs., 75c—100 lbs., **$12.50.**

Spratt's Cat Food, 35c per box—3 boxes, **$1.00. Cat Cough Remedy**, 60c.

Canned Dog Foods — Vitamont, Doggie Dinner, Ken-L-Ration, Hemo Ration, Pup-E-Ration, Kib-L-Ration, Calo—your choice, 15c can; 2 cans, 25c; case, **48 cans, $5.25.**

Glover's Imperial Remedies —Mange Cure, 75c. **Tape Worm Capsules, Round Worm Vermifuge**, all 65c. **Flea Powder**, 50c. **Glover's book on diseases of dogs free. Zurruz Shampoo** (cocoanut oil base) cans containing enough for 5 shampoos, 50c.

Spratt's Remedies—Eye Lotion, Digestive, Diarrhea, Constipation, Distemper, Anti-Vomit, Anti-Rickets, Cooling and Alternative, Worm Tablets, 60c each.

Chains and Leashes, 50c and up.

Collars and Harnesses, 25c and up.

CANARIES

Canaries are a gamble when purchased from irresponsible dealers. No one but an expert can tell females from males, and females either do not sing at all or at best are disappointing songsters. Unscrupulous dealers are accustomed to selling females for songsters, or selling imported birds that are not acclimated. **Beckert's** birds are sold with a written money-back guarantee. If you are dissatisfied with one of **Beckert's** birds within a reasonable time after buying it, bring it back and get another bird or get your money back. **Beckert's** birds sing because they are good stock, well raised under healthy conditions, and because they are fed on **Beckert's** food. And because **Beckert's** can raise birds that are highly satisfactory to others, they can advise you what to do for your bird. Come to **Beckert's** when you want canary advice or when you need canary supplies.

Hartz Mountain Rollers and Choppers, $3.75, $4.75, $5.75, according to age and tone.

Domestic Canaries, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50. We can supply Females upon request, **$2.00** and up.

Cages, $2.49 and up. A good selection always on hand.

Canary Bird Feed. Our own mixture is always clean and fresh—**20c** per pound, **3 lbs. 50c, 10 lbs. $1.25, 25 lbs. $3.00, 100-lb. bags $10.00**; or we will make your own mixture.

Genuine Morocco or Sicily (white) Canary Seed, recleaned, or **Small Sweet German Rape**, recleaned. Same prices as Canary Bird Seed in above paragraphs.

Red or Mixed Millet, Hemp Seed, 10c pound, 3 lbs. 25c, 10 lbs. 60c, 100 lbs. $4.50.

White Japanese Millet, Poppy Seed, Thistle or Nigre Seeds, Lettuce Seed, Pepper Seed, Celery Seed, all used for canaries, each 25c lb., 3 lbs. 65c, 10 lbs. $2.00, 25 lbs. $4.50.

Cuttle Bone, Small, 10c each; large, 15c each; with hanger attachments.

Loose Cuttle Bones, 2 for 5c, 75c per pound.

Song Restorers, Magic, New Life, 8-in-1, Spratt's, French's, Justrite, Lightning Regulator, etc., 25c per package.

Bird Gravel, Washed Silver bird gravel, not regular white sand, **2-lb. box 10c, 10 lbs. 40c, 50 lbs. $1.25, 100 lbs. $1.75.**

Lice Powder, 25c; Nestling Hair, 10c; Charcoal, 10c; Bird Wash, 25c; Bird Tonics, 25c; Color Foods, 25c; Song Restorer Cups, 10c, 3 for 25c; Feeders and Waters, Clear or colored, **15c each, set 25c. Bird Baths, 75c and up. Feed Guards, Covers, etc.** Drop in and look our line over. **98c and up.**

Springs, Supports, etc. Everything for canaries.

Spratt's, full line of Bird Feeds, Justrite full line of Bird Feeds, Burnette's full line of Bird Feeds, French's full line of Bird Feeds.

Wild Bird Houses, keep the pets warm and sheltered, **$1.25 and up.**

Feeders and Suet Racks, 75c and up.

Soft Billed Bird Feeds, 25c per pound.

Pheasants and Peafowl Feeds, 15c per pound, **10 lbs. $1.00.**

PIGEONS

Ubiko Breeding Pigeon Feed, **$2.90** per 100 lbs.; Flying Feed, **$3.40** per 100 lbs.; Four Grain Racing Feed, **$4.95** per 100 lbs.
Clay Pigeon Nests, **25c** each, **$2.50** per doz.
Metal Pigeon Nests, **15c** each, **$1.50** per doz.
Pigeon Feeders, Waterers, all sizes and makes, galvanized or clay, **75c** each and up.
Tobacco Stems for nesting material, in bales, **3c** per pound. Tobacco Dust for dusting, **15c** lb.; 2 lbs., **25c**; 10 lbs., **$1.00.**
Broskowsky's or Foust's Health Grit, 6 lbs., **25c**; 25 lbs., **70c**; 100 lbs., **$2.20.**
Nulife Pills, 50c and **$1.00.**

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS PLEASE SEND A POSTAL CARD FOR OUR COMPLETE CATALOG

Dairy, Horse and Hog Feeds

A dairy cow will produce in proportion to three things: breeding, feeding and care, and the relative importance of these items is in the order stated. A scrub cow will produce little with the best of care and feeding and even a thoroughbred is unprofitable with defective feed. **Beckert's** distributes **Ubiko Dairy Feeds** because we know that no better dairy feed can be had. We are placing this feed regularly with dairymen who buy in carload quantities and whose judgment is based on actual tests of many feeds to determine their relative values. The results obtained under these conditions cannot reasonably be questioned. These dairymen buy for value and they know they are getting value when they purchase **Ubiko** feeds. We suggest that some feeders who are not so well fitted to make their own tests accept the judgment of these men until they have tried **Ubiko** dairy feeds and we fully believe that the results obtained will cause them to use this feed thereafter.

Do you know that Beckert's can furnish two expert dairymen to help you with your dairy problems and that their services are free? If you have dairy problems give us a ring and leave the rest to us. It places you under no obligations to us.

Ubiko Union Grains is the first manufactured dairy feed commercially produced. This was more than 50 years ago and the shovel mixing of those days is in considerable contrast with the enormous mill of today that receives and produces many carloads daily. **Union Grains** contains no alfalfa or other fillers and will produce more milk per pound than any other feed on the market.

16% protein, per cwt. **$1.80**
20% **$1.90**
24%, sweet or dry.... **$2.00**

Ubiko Honeycomb Fitting Ration for dry cows, **$1.75** per 100 pounds.

A complete line of mill feeds including Brewer's Grains, Linseed Oil Meal, Gluten, Ground, Cracked and Whole Corn, Ground and Whole Oats, Barley, Bran, Middlings, Oat Groats, Rolled Oats, Whole or Ground Wheat, Pure White Beet Pulp, Timothy or Alfalfa Hay, Straw. Ask for prices. **Ubiko Hog Ration—$1.95** per cwt.

Ubiko Calf Meal (a guaranteed calf meal) **$3.75** per 100 pounds—25 lbs. **$1.00.** 85% **Ubiko Horse Feed** (a balanced ration) **$1.90** per 100 pounds.

RABBITS

Raising rabbits is long since past the experimental stage. No less an authority than Arthur Brisbane has recognized the future of the rabbit industry and suggested that packing houses for rabbits alone will soon be needed in locations readily available to all sections. If Mr. Brisbane's idea is correct the rabbit industry should rank soon among the very large industries of the United States. Rabbits grow into the sweetest of meats rapidly. Their skins are often even more valuable than their meat, which gives the industry a very great advantage. And, finally, they can be raised (and are being raised) on either a large scale or on a back lot. This places the rabbit industry within reach of anyone who wants to go into business in either a large or a small way. BECKERT'S is fully conversant with the present stage of the industry. Our poultrymen raise rabbits and study them consistently. They are successful with rabbits and can help you to be so. Attend the meetings of the Rabbit Association at this store the second Thursday of each month.

All-Steel Hutches with ⅝-inch sanitary and self-cleaning wire floors, 6 compartment, **$28.00. Hay Racks**, complete, **60c. Guards** for hutch hay racks, **60c. Soil Pans**, 20x30-inch or 21x31-inch, **60c. Feed and Water Crocks**, 4 sizes, **18c each, $2.00 doz. ⅝-inch Special Floor Wire Screen**, 36 inches wide, **20c** running foot, or 50-ft. rolls **$8.50. Cellophane and Flexoglass** for windows. **Cellophane, 15c sq. ft.**, or 25 lineal foot roll, **$10.50.** 50-ft. roll, **$20.50. Flexoglass, 20c sq. yd.**, or 25-ft. roll, **$6.25**, or 50-ft. roll, **$11.50.** One-piece Galvanized Soil Pan Scraper, **15c each.**

Ubiko Rabbit Pellets, 10 lb., 45c; 25 lb., **90c**; 100 lb., **$3.25.**

Ubiko Rabbit Meal, 10 lb., **40c**; 25 lb., **80c**; 100 lb., **$3.00.**

In rabbit feeds, the Ubiko Milling Co. maintains the same principle as in poultry feeds, no fillers. The meal and pellets both contain the same ingredients. Bear in mind that Ubiko rabbit feeds are 17% protein and 8% fibre, when other rabbit feeds carry less protein and more fibre. The feeding value must be considered in dollars and cents and not in the weight of a bag of feed.

Domino Rabbit Pellets, 10 lbs. 50c, 25 lbs. **$1.00**, 100 lbs., **$3.50.** The original rabbit pellet and a good one.

Lehigh Packing Co. feed. (The latest formula)—barley and base with the wormer mixed in the feed. 10 lbs. 50c, 25 lbs. **$1.25**, 50 lbs. **$2.35**, 100 lbs. **$4.00.**

Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Barley, Special Rabbit Wheat, each, 10 lbs. **45c**, 25 lbs. **90c**, 100 lbs. **$3.25.** We handle only the finest ingredients for rabbit food. Our rolled Oats is the same as that used for human consumption.

Alfalfa Hay. We carry only the best obtainable, No. 1 grade Second and Third Cutting, green and leafy. The best hay for rabbits is the cheapest. Bales, 100 to 150 lbs., **2c per pound.** In smaller quantities, **4c pound.**

B-K Disinfectant, $2.50 per gallon. The endorsed rabbit disinfectant.

Randolph's Wormer, suggested by rabbit raisers as the best, **$2.00** per pound. **60c** per ¼ pound.

Tattoo Sets, Pet Tattoos are easily handled, steel letters, last a lifetime. Complete set, either ¼-in. or ⅜-in. figures, 0 to 9 inclusive, ink, brush, and tool handles, **$4.00 set.**

Salt Spools, three kinds, plain salt, sulphurized salt and iodized salt, **10c each, 75c dozen, $5.00 per hundred.**

Salsbury's Liquid Wormer, 32 doses $1.00.

Salsbury's Cam-Pho-Sal, for colds and snuffles, also a good disinfectant. Small bottle size, **$1.00**; makes 2½ quarts; large bottle, **$1.50**; makes 5 quarts.

B-K Disinfectant, the old reliable disinfectant for all purposes. **65c pint, $1.25 Quart, $3.00 Gallon.**

All prices are quoted FOB store.

The quality of the feed on which your chicks are started will surely show in the egg basket six or seven months later. Properly started chicks, kept growing sturdily, will prove money makers when put into winter quarters. Chicks started on inferior feeds cannot possibly become money makers for their owners. We recommend **Ubiko All Mash Starter** for the first six weeks, **Ubiko All Mash Developer** until they are ready to produce and then **Ubiko World's Record Egg Mash.** We know what this program will produce and should like to prove it to you. There are no substitutes or fillers in **Ubiko Feeds.** They are highly digestible and are compounded with the one idea of producing results.

Ubiko All Mash Starter	$3.75 per 100
Ubiko All Mash Developer	3.50 per 100
World's Record Egg Mash	2.60 per 100
Ubiko Scratch Grains	1.90 per 100
Ubiko Commercial Egg Mash	2.30 per 100
Ubiko Glendale Scratch	1.70 per 100
Ubiko Fattening Mash	2.30 per 100

When you buy poultry feed consider the results produced per dollar. If you do this you will buy **Ubiko Feeds.**

BECKERT'S SEED STORE

"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"

101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PGH.—JUST ACROSS SIXTH ST. BRIDGE

Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's—Four Phones For Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

SAVE THIS PAGE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

HITLER TO PARTICIPATE IN REICH GOVERNMENT BY SPRING, PREDICTS NOTED GERMAN EDITOR

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 6, 1931 — PART FOUR — TR THEATERS RADIO

RULING WITH THE LASH

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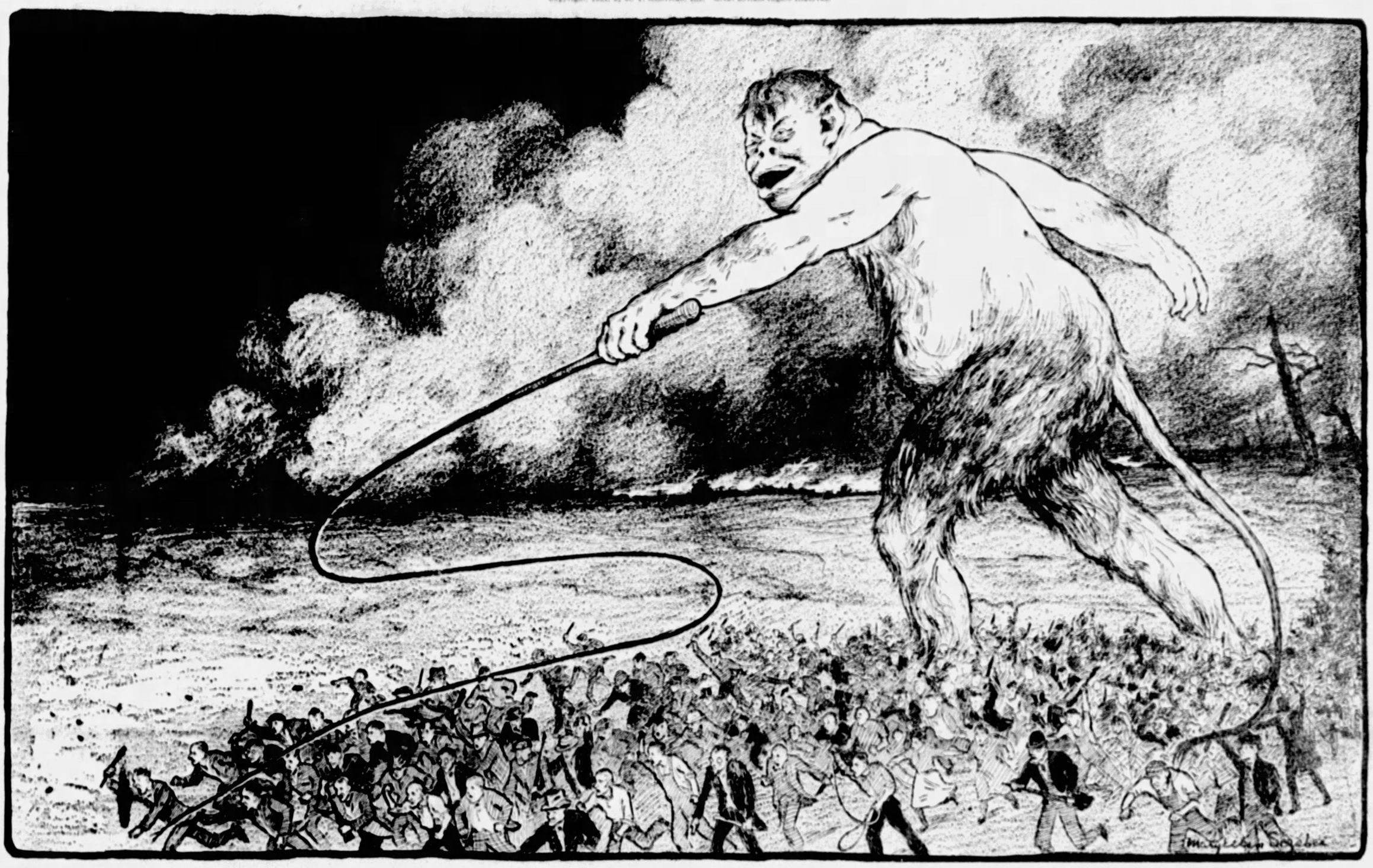

"THE AWFUL SHADOW OF SOME UNSEEN POWER FLOATS, THO' UNSEEN, AMONGST US."—SHELLEY.

What name do you give to this monster figure of power, whose long lash rules so many?

CRIME is one name for it. Crime was never as powerful as today in the United States. It never ruled with such absolute authority or worked with so much fearlessness, such profitable returns.

Others would call this ruling monster "Bootleg Whisky," another name for crime.

A more accurate name would be PROHIBITION, with bootlegging and crime as Prohibition's chief assistants.

This ruthless creature rules, and the citizens show no inclination to get rid of it.

HERE we are, in a land of wealth unbounded, in the year of civilization 1931, living under the lash of powers that we do not understand.

How many of us are not worried, harassed, driven?

Those that are not, among your friends, you could count on the fingers of one hand.

When men meet, the question is always the same. They do not inquire concerning the latest scientific discovery or comment on the beauty of this world, with its manifold opportunities and blessings.

They meet and ask: "WHAT do you think about conditions? WHEN do you think they will improve?"

Something drives us, worries us—we do not know what it is.

It is shown in this picture, a combination of Caliban and Demon. We do not see it with our eyes as we see it here, in the artist's imagination, lash in hand, forever disturbing our peace.

* * *

No one will deny that we are a TROUBLED NATION. No one knows just WHY, what the causes are behind our restlessness and worry.

The Great War came, and in comparison to other nations involved it touched us lightly, EXCEPT IN OUR POCKETBOOKS.

But the dollars that the war took while it lasted came rushing back in such prosperity as had never been seen. Every industry was developed and overdeveloped. Wages in every line of work increased. We told each other that such prosperity was "natural and our DUE." And we believed it—thought it would last forever.

What has caused the sudden change?

Why have we so suddenly lost the prosperity that made us blind to everything else, indifferent to a strange era of crime, callous to national contempt for law and open disregard of the Constitution?

* * *

The golden cloud, with its rainbow of profit, has disappeared in an anxious twilight of uncertainty. And in place of limitless hopes and promises that led us on, we find ourselves driven, as in this strong picture showing a monster half ferocious and malignant, half idiot.

What is the matter with us? What ails us, as we tell each other "things are getting better," and continue our worrying, hoarding, reducing of salaries and discharging of men that steadily make things worse?

What name, in short, would you give to this monstrous thing that has suddenly taken the place of our limitlesss prosperity and our complete satisfaction with ourselves?

Before you can be cured you must know what is the matter with you. What IS this thing with the long lash that hunts and hounds us all?

Continued questioning and wondering make men doubt their own judgment.

Men no longer see things as they are, or describe them correctly.

What is this power that has suddenly taken the place of national confidence, individual men and great organizations hesitating before any new venture, lacking the enterprise that is the mainspring of human happiness?

Macaulay says that "Power, safely defied, touches its downfall."

There is comfort in that, but before you can defy a thing you must IDENTIFY it, know what it IS, give it a definite NAME.

What is the name of this creature?

Is it gambling, is it the embodiment of the mania for speculation replacing real effort that cursed this country two years ago?

The foolish gambling that kills real effort is PART of our trouble, but not all of it—a small part only. A great majority of the American people, one hundred millions of them and more, had nothing to do with the get-rich-quick speculation mania.

* * *

Do you call this monster CRIME? We have had and still have such a crime wave as no people, civilized or uncivilized, ever saw.

Our criminals have become national heroes—of a strange, vile sort. And thousands have become criminals. Crime has become a great industry.

Where the criminal stole a little, worried a great deal, lived in the gutter with the fear of the police and prison, he is now a criminal on a great scale.

He has public officials on his payroll, hobnobs with lower judges and some of the higher ones in our great cities. He deals in millions. He and the army of which he is a part control a revenue greater than that of the national Government. He is a partner of the "respectable" in whose behalf he defies and breaks the law.

Crime is a large part of political government.

But crime is not ALL our trouble, or one-half of it. It is not crime that has emptied factories, brought industry almost to a standstill, driven millions of men from work and wages.

Crime is a by-product of our bad condition, one of its RESULTS, but by no means its CAUSE. It is like the pains or swellings of rheumatism or gout, the effect of false, unwise living, not in itself a cause or an active agency.

Is the best name for this monster the only name that really fits, PROHIBITION? Probably, for prohibition is definitely a CAUSE, not an effect, unless you call it the effect of bigoted fanaticism, rejecting truth, determined to rule at any cost.

Crime is one of our great troubles, and we KNOW that prohibition is the direct cause of crime.

Crime is financed with the profits of bootlegging, running into hundreds of millions, corrupting openly and shamelessly every public function, and bootlegging is a prohibition by-product.

Prohibition is the cause of HYPOCRISY. It has made more hypocrites in the United States, 100 to 1, than there ever were before.

Prohibition causes bad citizenship. It has caused millions of hitherto respectable citizens to defy the law and the Constitution of their country.

The effect of prohibition upon the young has been particularly abominable.

Children know what the law is, they see their fathers and their mothers breaking it, defying it, not secretly or remorsefully, but boastingly and with laughter.

Prohibition has introduced whisky to children, to the schools, to every form of entertainment.

Back of every undertaking to "promote pleasure" stands the bootlegger, his services and his bill.

A few bootleggers are put into prison. A hundred take the place of one gone, and so with criminals. When one is jailed, executed, or done to death by his fellow criminals, a dozen strive for the place made empty.

Is it the truth, perhaps, that this creature of the artist's imagination is OURSELVES, a combination of weakness, forgetfulness, self-indulgence, in the people as a whole?

Is this only another unpleasantly powerful illustration of the true saying that "EACH NATION GETS THE KIND OF GOVERNMENT IT DESERVES?"

We deplore a national crime wave, but we permit it to go on.

We despise the connection between crime and public office, but we do not take the trouble to vote intelligently.

We have prohibition, based on hypocrisy and folly, ruining the nation, and financing it because we PERMIT IT.

* * *

We protest, but DO nothing.

We DENOUNCE, and supinely endure.

What is needed is action, rebellion at the polls against an unnatural law and corrupt politics, and punishment of incompetents in office.

Our troubles come from our own indifference, our failure to realize that responsibility rests upon our shoulders as a people, and a full share of it ON EVERY ONE OF US, not on any INDIVIDUAL or any THING.

We are all responsible for what we permit, for our failure to correct evils, for the fact that we substitute whining and questioning for determined action.

This is not a picture of an unfortunate crowd of human beings ruled by evil, unable to protect itself and deserving of pity. It is a picture of a country that FAILS TO PROTECT ITSELF, enduring vicious legislation and its effects—arrogant crime and corrupt official life.

In short, this is a picture of a people GETTING WHAT IT DESERVES, and the sooner we realize that the sooner the change will come.

* * *

A few say: "Nothing matters much—WHAT IS THE USE?" Men, including public officials, are dishonest, we must wait for a few thousand years for evolution to make men better.

Others find comfort in the fact that our troubles will not last long, and recite:

"A few more years shall roll,
A few more seasons come;
And we shall be with those that rest,
Asleep within the tomb.

A few more storms shall beat
On this wild, rocky shore;
And we shall be where tempests cease,
And surges swell no more.

A few more struggles here,
A few more partings o'er,
A few more toils, a few more tears,
And we shall weep no more."

What this country needs is not RESIGNATION TO OUR FATE, or the belief "things will right themselves." We need united action.

Schiller says: "THE MAN WHO FEARS NOTHING IS AS POWERFUL AS HE WHO IS FEARED BY EVERYBODY."

Where is that man? Perhaps the condition of this nation and the world at large will cause him to appear, as he has done at other times, in other difficulties.

'WEST POINT OF THE AIR' OPENS NEW EPOCH IN MILITARY AVIATION, DECLARES DAVISON

...my's $10,000,000 'Model City' In Texas Is Only School Of Its Kind, He Says

By F. TRUBEE DAVISON

Assistant Secretary of War for Air

A NEW EPOCH in military aviation in the United States, and for that matter in the world, was inaugurated in November when 200 Army officers and cadets formed the first class of students to receive instructions at the recently completed Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Texas—the Army's West Point of the Air.

Constructed at a cost of about $10,000,000 upon a 2,300 acre tract, which two years ago was mostly covered by mesquite brush, dry arroyos and a few scattered farms, Randolph Field is not only one of the largest and most modern airdromes in the world, but also the first institution of its kind—a model city of more than 3,000 inhabitants completely dedicated to aviation.

Seen from the air, Randolph Field obtained from aite-dolph Field is a huge [illegible] the center [illegible] file and in-ied a cluster [illegible] important role in [illegible] uildings to [illegible] ministration, with their [illegible] an stucco bungalows [illegible] considerable stress is barracks and frame [illegible] night aviation Chinese wall of 18 huge [illegible] Randolph Field hangars which, with their [illegible] orange and black checks [illegible] ground equipment for board roofs, lend a futuristic [illegible] take-offs and land-note to the bird's-eye picture. [illegible] The building area covers [illegible] night lighting system about 485 acres, and [illegible] consists of 32 lamps, assem-rounding it are 1,800 [illegible] banks of eight landing field, octagonal in [illegible] gates each. When lit they [illegible] line and as smooth and green [illegible] release more than one billion as a billiard table. [illegible] candle power, [illegible] to push darkness [illegible] was toward the [illegible] The banks are so ar-[illegible] ged that all engines [illegible] lines being hit dur the night [illegible] ing to fly into them. Not [illegible] lated.

New Problems
No Precedents to Assist Army's Engineers

The Army engineers, Quartermaster and Air Corps who designed and supervised the building of Randolph Field, had scant precedent to assist them in solving the numerous technical, training and human problems that had to be disposed of in creating an aviation center capable of providing instruction facilities for about 500 cadets, sheltering and maintaining hundreds of airplanes, and housing, in addition to students, 260 officers, 250 non-commissioned officers (most of them with families) and about 1,100 enlisted men.

It was a three-cornered problem in which efficiency, economy and comfort each ded specialized atten-nd—I am proud to say ved it. The fruit of the funds and labors expended upon Randolph Field is an airdrome that has no close runner-up anywhere in the world — a training system built on a gigantic scale, yet assembled with the precision of a fine watch, and a charming city with conveniences and improvements of which many a large community would be justly proud.

Theoretically, there are four fields at Randolph, but actually there is but one, as the four airdromes merge into one single unit without dividing lines or obstacles of any sort. The landing surface is large enough for more than 200 planes to take off and land in formation.

It is not planned to use the entire airdrome at once—two of the four sides will be in service at a time, depending on wind and conditions. The great expanse of landing area provides, however, a tremendous safety factor in event of forced or ill-timed landing on the part of students who have just passed into the solo stage.

Beacon Tower
Huge 'Pilot Light' Visible 30 Miles Away

I remarked before that there is not a single obstruction of any sort in the flying area at Randolph Field. To the average man who flies, either as pilot or passenger, this is somewhat of a revelation.

There are no power lines, telephone wires, radio towers or lofty water tanks at Randolph. Power and telephone cables run underground. Radio communication is maintained through remote control with the station at Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio.

There are no tall chimneys to run afoul of, and as for the water tank, it is neatly hidden in the tower of the Administration Building, where a 43-inch slab of reinforced cement plays Atlas for a container that holds 1,250,000 gallons whole pursuit squadron of 25 planes or an 18 plane s-and-tenon attacks or observation can also be housed under one roof without rubbing wings.

Perhaps the best way to [illegible] the size of the [illegible] and the space at Ran-dolph Field is to say that if these buildings were placed in a row, with proper cross-street openings in between, they would replace every structure on the west side of Broadway from Times Square to Seventy-second street.

Not all of these hangars will be used for storing planes. Two will be set aside as assembly buildings. Others will be used as classrooms for cadets receiving instruction in rigging and airplane construction.

The heavy steel doors of these hangars are divided into 10 panels, each of which weighs about 1,100 pounds. Yet no Hercules is needed for the job of doorman, as each panel is so delicately balanced on rollers, mounted on tracks, that any average adult can push them open without exertion.

The repair shops are housed in three connected buildings with a total floor space of about 300,000 square feet. They are equipped with machinery that would gladden the heart of any aircraft manufacturer and carry spare parts that run all the way from cotter-pins to complete engines.

More than $70,000 was paid for the shop equipment. This sum was well spent, as it is imperative that planes placed in the inexperienced hands of student pilots receive the best of attention, thorough care and competent inspection.

One of the most pleasing features in the Air Corps is the personal pride non-commissioned officers and "buck" privates take in keeping the planes to which they are assigned in proper flying trim. This interest is the best form of aviation life insurance. The War Department has always been proud of the low fatality rate among Air Corps cadets.

Huge Hangars
Twenty-Five Planes Stored Under One Roof

The unique feature of this system is that the pressure which forces the gasoline through the hose to the fuel tanks in the plane is provided by water. When a mechanic turns on the gasoline he actually turns on the water, which, with a 20-pound pressure behind it, races into the bottoms of the 25,000 gallon tanks and forces the gasoline, which floats on the water in the tanks, into the fueling pits, through the hose and into the plane.

At first blush it would seem as if this would mean watery fuel, but that is not the case. On the contrary, it insures cleaner and more perfect gasoline, as all impurities in the gas sink into the water. In addition, there is no danger of explosions, since the tank is always full of gasoline and water and there is no opportunity for air to mix with fuel fumes and create a highly explosive gas.

To start with, there will be about 300 planes, mostly of the primary and basic training type, at Randolph Field, as it is intended to give only primary instruction at the new training center and to keep the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, its present station. To house these planes and provide for their proper mechanical care Randolph Field has 18 huge hangars and three connected repair shops.

The 18 hangars represent the latest word in construction of that type in use by the Air Corps today. Each contains about half an acre of floor space and is of sufficient width and height to accommodate the largest Army planes. Seven heavy-bombardment craft of the type capable of carrying a bomb load of 4,000 pounds — tremendous war birds of prey with wing spreads of 90 feet and fuselages that are 50 feet long—can be sheltered in one hangar without any crowding. A two-story building capped by a 175-foot tower. Here the commanding general and his staff will have their offices. In the rear of the Administration Building is a theater with accommodations for more than 1,000 persons. It is fitted with a pipe organ salvaged from another Army post.

The radio station, photographic section and weather bureau will also be housed in the Administration Building, the latter in the top of the tower, which is reached by elevator. The telephone exchange is also in this building and handles about 1,000 telephones spread over a network of more than 12 miles of telephone cables.

Back of the administration section is the "city" itself. All the buildings, with the exception of the hangars, shops and similar structures, are in mission style, with exterior walls painted in soft tints that run from buff to blue, from white to pink. The roofs are of vari-colored tile.

More than 25,000 native trees, palms and shrubbery have been planted to lend shade and beauty. The streets are broad and well paved.

Quarters which mark a new departure in air corps standards have been provided for married commissioned and non-commissioned officers. Bungalows for colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors have a living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths and a maid's room; those for captains and lieutenants have one bedroom less. In addition, there are two buildings with two-room apartments for 80 bachelor officers.

City of Homes
25,000 Trees Planted Along Streets

Last year, for instance, primary training students flew more than 7,000,000 miles with only three fatal accidents. By weeding out misfits as early as possible and keeping equipment in first-class condition, we hope eventually to lower the accident ratio to its proper place—ZERO.

All roads may lead to Rome, but, with the exception of the invisible highways of the air, only one leads to Randolph Field. It connects the Training Center with San Antonio, which lies some 14 miles to the southwest.

Immediately in front of the entrance gate stands the imposing structure of the Administration Headquarters, a

Cadet Units
Barracks, Classrooms in One Group

Non-commissioned officers in the first three grades (master sergeant, technical sergeant and staff sergeant) and who have families will find accommodations in attractive two-story, two-family houses with three bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs and kitchen, dinette, living room and porch on the first floor. Single non-coms in the same grades will have quarters in two bachelor buildings with room for a total of 50 men.

Enlisted men will be quartered in six barracks, with dormitory facilities for 1,500 soldiers. They are spacious and homelike structures and their kitchens would make the average housekeeper gasp with envy—they are electrically equipped with egg beaters to dishwashers, a measure taken for the sake of efficiency as well as economy.

Randolph Field cadets will live in a community virtually their own. It consists, at present, of four buildings — administration, mess hall and two barracks each with accommodations for 105 students. Two additional barracks with similar capacity are to be built in the near future. Each cadet will have his own room with a bath that connects with the room of another student.

The mess hall seats 500 men and contains a branch of the Post Exchange. Bowling alleys, squash courts, library and lounging rooms are provided for the exclusive use of the embryo pilots. These recreational facilities are essential to counteract flying strain.

The Cadet Administration Building, aside from the headquarters of the commandant of cadets and his staff, contains a series of classrooms where courses in ground subjects such as radio, aerial navigation, meteorology, military law and so on will be given.

Site a Gift
Presented by City of San Antonio

Lack of adequate school facilities for children—and I am convinced that this is a very temporary handicap—is the only shortcoming of Randolph Field from the standpoint of the wife and mother whose life is wedded to the Army.

Hospital facilities at the post consist of a splendid hospital with room for 100 patients. It has a fully equipped operating room and a staff of competent doctors and trained nurses. Adjacent to the hospital is the School of Aviation Medicine, where regular Army, Reserve and National Guard surgeons receive the specialized training required in medical men who serve as flight surgeons.

Randolph Field, named after Capt. William M. Randolph, a native of Texas who was killed when his plane crashed on February 17, 1928, was made possible through the generosity of the city of San Antonio, which presented the site on which it was built to the War Department.

Even as West Point and Kelly Field have left their imprints upon the men in the Army and have created traditions of sacrifice and service, so Randolph Field will make traditions of its own for Randolph men in whose hands the future development of American aviation, military as well as commercial, will be largely placed.

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WORLD'S FINEST—*Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex., the United States Army's new aviation training field, which Assistant Secretary of War for Air F. Trubee Davison describes in the accompanying article. The picture shows in the foreground the imposing administration building, with a great beacon light in its tower; dwelling houses and hangars beyond, and a strip of the great landing field in the background. The entire field covers an area of 2,300 acres.*

COMMANDER—*Brig. Gen. Charles H. Danforth, commanding officer of the "West Point of the Air" near San Antonio. Five hundred air cadets will be trained there.*

Official Photo, United States Army Air Corps

GUGLIELMO FERRERO:

'Imperiled World Must End Reign of Anarchy in China'

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, November, 1931.

WILL THE TEMPLE OF JANUS be reopened between China and Japan? Shall we see another war in the extreme East?

Matters are going badly; it would be useless to delude ourselves. The flail of war, that terrible instrument that has broken so many empires and crushed so many peoples, has been put in motion.

The League of Nations does all it can to cause the flail to halt; but the machine is enormous, ponderous, deadly. To be sure that it will halt, there is needed a general impetus, sent forth by the universal soul, a cry that all the continents should raise to heavens:

"Too many wars have there been; now is the time to cry enough."

Instead, the spirit of the world is as if drowned in sleep.

And yet the peril is great. A war between China and Japan would be a new universal catastrophe, to be added to the bankruptcy of Germany and to the fall of sterling, which are enough to render 1931 famous.

The whole world is now more or less ruined, because for 15 years there have been too many wars, too many revelations, too many debts. The world can no longer sustain its too populous populations, because it madly wasted its capital.

A great war, even in the Far East, would be instead a bad example and an encouragement to madness, while it is urgent that the world become wise.

Peacemakers
Only Strong Governments Accept Defeat

In all Europe, all the social forces that, for one reason or another, urge the peoples to super arms, and that knowingly or not, are preparing a new general war, are at work.

"See," they say, pointing to Japan and China, "is not war the eternal law of the world? Is not peace a dream of fools? Is it not true that a people cannot and should not count on anything but its strength?"

The conclusion is clear—arm, arm, arm. What matter if all the states are on the verge of bankruptcy?

But there is yet more. A new war between Japan and China would perturb the whole world, because it would be a huge war.

Japan has beyond doubt violated the Kellogg Pact, but she has an excuse: the anarchy reigning in China. This is the reason why a part of the world's opinion takes the part, more or less warmly, of Japan. But that is just the reason why the war would be very long, ruining together both Japan and China.

In revolutions there are those who are able to make war very well, and those who are not capable of making it; but there are none who are capable to make peace. A country in revolution can make war, but it cannot make peace, because it does not possess a government that is stable and strong, that has the force to recognize its defeat and to accept the consequences. History is full of examples; the most luminous of these is the French Revolution.

The Problem
Stable Chinese Government Must Be Erected

On this account, the world should understand how great is the danger, and make an effort to save itself. If the world wills, the war between China and Japan can be avoided.

But the danger of this war is only the ultimate complication of another terrible evil that torments the world, and from which it must recover—the Chinese revolution.

The Chinese revolution has endured now for 20 years, and it is high time that it should give place to a new order, endowed with stability. So long as the ancient Chinese Empire is the prey of civil war, and of armies improvised

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

to make revolutions, nothing is secure in the Far East.

Such shocks, such perturbations as those that threaten to provoke a great war between China and Japan, will always be possible. A disorder like that which for 20 years has ravished China cannot continue without danger. Like a fire, it must either be put out or grow.

What can the West, what can the United States and the great powers of Europe do to hasten the pacification of China, to help the Chinese people carve order out of anarchy.

This is the problem, the real and great problem, that hides behind the present conflict between China and Japan. Until now, Europe and America have contented themselves with furnishing arms to all the generals who have appeared to dispute the heritage of the Celestial Empire and to defend, as far as they were able, the flood of the revolutionary ocean from submerging their own immediate interests. It is not much, and does not convince me that Europe and America, with all the means at their disposal, are not capable of effective action.

To prevent a great war, which would probably last for many years, from breaking out in the East is a vital necessity for all the world, at this moment so full of difficulties and anxieties for all peoples.

But if the peril should be now removed it will return today or tomorrow unless China gets a government strong enough and regular enough to assure that degree of order without which there is neither civilization nor commerce nor peace.

It must not be forgotten, either in America or in Europe, that if wars often end in revolutions, very often revolutions lead to wars.

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HITLER TO PARTICIPATE IN REICH GOVERNMENT BY SPRING, PREDICTS NOTED GERMAN EDITOR

National Socialism Is Legitimate Offspring of French Politics, Declares German Publicist

By DR. FRITZ KLEIN

Editor-in-Chief of the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, Germany's Most Important Industrial Newspaper.

(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Dec. 5.

WILL ADOLF HITLER take over the reins of the German government?

Political writers should not make prophecies. We who are living in the midst of events see the days flying faster than ever before. Truths of today are the lies of tomorrow.

Before I undertake to answer the above question despite these facts, let me request foreign readers to weigh the arguments of one who does not belong to the Hitler party even when those arguments may appear, at first glance, startling.

To begin: Whether I as a German want it or not, it is my conviction that Adolf Hitler's National Socialist party will participate in the government sooner or later, probably in the spring of the coming year, together with more moderate parties.

The Hitler movement in Germany and its tremendous expansion can be understood only if regarded from the standpoint of Germany's experiences, her strange fate, her social conditions. They are explained by the fact that Germany is the center land of Europe.

The Hitler movement thrives on protest. Hitler is a brilliantly talented propagandist who scented the instinct for protest of the masses, its underlying psychological facts, and with absolute surety succeeded in conquering the masses faster than any previous German party leader.

Misfortune
France and Germany Unable to Reach Peace

The protest of the nation is in the first place directed against oppression from without. This oppression exceeds that which any other nation honorably vanquished in war has had to endure in previous history. Beyond this, a protest is directed against the mistakes and apparent non-success of Germany's governmental leaders.

Finally, there is a protest against the visible injustices of the liberal economic order. Here, I must admit, however, that this is in part due to the fundamental human evil impulse of envy—an impulse not confined to the German.

Whether these propelling forces are sympathetic and justified is wholly insignificant. Nevertheless they exist, and a dispassionate observer must admit they are not wholly incomprehensible.

The treatment of Germany by other nations, especially France, is one of these forces. I do not intend to begin here with tactless imputations. It is the fate of Europe that these two nations, France and Germany, in many ways so similar to one another, have never been able to arrive at an enduring peace. Rational explanations of this historical misfortune have failed and reciprocal accusations have collapsed of their own weight.

The demon standing between the two nations has not given up his sovereignty. The masses of Germany who felt no hatred against valiant French soldiers sense the accusations of Germany's war guilt as absurd. France's attempt to establish a position of European dominance with the help of bayonets and fortresses, even with the treasure of gold in the Bank of France, is regarded as unbearable.

Radicalism
It Was Growing Rapidly In Germany

These feelings exist no matter how much the German allows himself to become entangled in the network of French culture and despite his willingness again and again to yield to the crushing intellectual arguments which decree honest co-operation and reconciliation.

Protest against the mistakes of the young, democratic governmental system is likewise planted deeply within the blood of the masses. Overthrow of the monarchy placed the new reigning class in Germany before a problem which greatly exceeded its power and human capacity.

Despite certain individual exceptional personalities among the political leaders, the masses missed in a growing measure the ability of those responsible for establishing a new authority to take the place of the old one. Democratization to an extreme degree by a theoretically perfect but practically wholly useless voting system paralyzed the authority of the Reich, states and provinces.

A race for the favor of the masses led to an exaggeration of the social policy of the government which ultimately brought the financial ruin and demoralization of the people. The austerity and sobriety of the Republic disappointed the longing of the masses for a certain outward splendor in its leaders of posture and style.

The necessity of making continual and substantial concessions to foreign countries, both materially and in questions of honor, which exceeded what the simple man in the street considered worthy and justified, furthered the swelling of interior opposition.

Finally the nation intoxicated itself with a slogan of the approaching end of capitalism. Even serious, respected persons began to believe that the bolshevistic five-year plan would be successful—this plan, which is nothing but a big bluff. Radical thinking and theorizing was expanding in Germany with a power which must not be under-estimated.

Power Growing
Says 15,000,000 Would Vote for Hitler

These are the three roots from which the Hitler movement has grown. Anti-Semiticism, anti-Clericalism and anti-Marxism are conceptions which, when regarded alongside those other roots, have very little deep significance.

If general elections were held in Germany today there would be from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 votes for Hitler. To cry that all these millions are Jew baiters, revolutionists, revenge criers, is to insult the German nation.

One may see here a movement which embodies the principle: "Things cannot go on this way any longer." The voters go to the ballot box, cast their votes for Hitler, and then return peacefully to their daily work, which they pursue with their characteristic diligence, refreshed by the thought that they have at last said "NO" to the whole system.

Participation by a few representatives of the Hitler party in the government of the Reich would conform with the fundamental principles of democracy. The party, which is growing in election after election by a hundred or more per cent and which is today the most powerful in Germany, cannot hold back from taking over responsibility for any length of time.

The argument of Hitler's opponents that participation in the government by the Nazis would signify the overthrow of the state is unfounded. A government by them alone is not the subject of the present debate. Once the National Socialists have been included in the government they will experience a rapid state of political change,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Child Nervousness in U. S. Due to Deficiency In Diet, Colgate Scientist Finds by Tests

CHECKING UP—*With 34 recognizable "traits" as guides, Dr. Laird was able to check in daily detail each pupil's progress during his "nerve diet" tests at Colgate.*

While this boy drinks his portion of "food concentrate," a trained nurse watches his behavior, and Dr. Laird makes his scientific notes of the boy's reactions to treatment.

NOT LIKE MEDICINE—*Flavored with cocoa, the predigested food concentrate used by Dr. Laird in his "nerve diet" experiments at Colgate University, which are described by him on this page, was relished by children, as this picture shows.*

Abnormal Traits Can Be Cured By Special Feeding, Tests On Pupils Indicate

By DR. DONALD A. LAIRD, Ph.D., Sc.D., F.R.S.A.

Director Colgate University Psychological Laboratory, Hamilton, N. Y.

As Told to Gobind Behari Lal.

EXPERIMENTS we have made upon 53 nervous children in grades 1, 3 and 5 of three elementary schools, supplemented by similar investigations by many front-rank scientists, have revealed this important fact:

That hunger, in a broad sense, even among those supposedly well nourished is the cause of nervousness or neurosis—directly among these young children, and in the course of time among adults.

By hunger pangs is meant something more than hungry, conscious appetite. The basis of hunger is a definite physiological activity, which is exceedingly significant for our particular problem.

The walls of the stomach have actual spasms—contractions and related movements—with certain brief periods of interruption, day and night. If there is no food in the stomach, the spasms are not of use in digestion. The role of these stomach spasms, or pangs, then becomes one of continual signaling that food would be welcome.

Habitude
Pangs of Hunger Noticed Periodically

We are trained to take notice of these pangs at certain periods—breakfast, lunch and dinner times. That is why we "feel hungry" at these regular periods. But the body is also influenced by hunger pangs, especially if these are particularly active, whenever such pangs may happen to occur. An empty stomach, at a time when by habit we do not feel hungry, frequently causes disturbances of the brain and nervous system.

The chemistry of food also enters into the problem. Apart from the irritation of sharp hunger spasms, there is an irritation or maladjustment of the nervous system when there is not enough calcium in the system. Thus, there is a distinct calcium hunger, which must be satisfied to maintain nervous equilibrium.

In plain words, we have discovered a direct relation between the nervousness of children and the hunger pangs they experience, and the — chemically speaking— insufficient diet they eat.

A child's nervousness is not over with its childhood. In mental disease, more even than in physical, the child is the father to the man. **Neurotic children develop into neurotic adults.**

In these days of violent crime and other social disturbances in America, the problem of nervousness in elementary school age, leading in many instances to neurotic and anti-social young men and women, presents an issue of utmost importance.

In the field of mental illness or behavior deficiencies, as in other medical fields, prevention is immensely more important than cure. And the key to such prevention lies tangibly in checking nervousness in very young and growing children.

American diet is, on the whole, deficient in the calcium element.

We have succeeded in treating the nervousness of many of the children who were the subjects of our experimentation by feeding them a milk preparation, that is, consisting of milk and certain chemicals.

In other words, our cure for nervousness was to satisfy the hunger pangs of the child and to supply more calcium and other substances necessary to overcome irritability.

We calculated that our special feeding produced a net improvement of more than 13 per cent in the case of the average child, and even a greater improvement among those who were markedly nervous. All but 15 per cent of the children under treatment improved under this regimen.

DR. DONALD A. LAIRD

This investigation is the joint work of three of us—Michael Levitan, M.D., health supervisor of the public schools, Rome, N. Y.; Virginia A. Wilson, A.B., M.D., Utica, N. Y., and myself (Donald A. Laird). We were assisted by Cameron Farquhar, Richard Kehoe and Elta Wolfe.

Similar work is now under way at the State School for the Feeble-Minded at Rome, N. Y., under the supervision of Dr. Charles Berstein. The results will be presented by us later on.

Nervous Traits
Symptoms Listed as Guide To Observations

Now, what we did was this. We picked out, as I have said, 52 children of grades 1, 3 and 5, from three elementary schools. The teachers pointed out to us the most nervous children in the classes. But we selected from among these most nervous children **only such as were not suffering from any patent physical disorders.**

In fact, we took special pains not to choose any child who showed signs of being underfed. The whole object of our experiment was to determine whether or not apparently well-nourished and otherwise healthy—but nervous—children were not really sufferers from partly unsatisfied hunger and calcium diet deficiency.

In our tests we followed a method of measuring nervousness developed by Dr. Williard C. Olsen, of the University of Minnesota. Briefly, 34 nervous traits are set forth, and the teachers checked up their list in the case of each child under experiment.

Thus before we started feeding these children a check list of 34 nervous symptoms, showing the degree of each trait in each case, was in our hands.

As our treatment proceeded, the lists were checked up and any improvements were definitely recorded.

Dosage
Daily Calcium Allowance Included in Food

We divided the children into three groups. One group received no diet treatment. The second group took plain milk. The third group was fed on milk, combined with certain chemical ingredients.

Our special preparation was a predigested food concentrate, which was added to a half pint of milk. This concentrate contained 0.369 per cent of calcium, 1.275 per cent of phosphorous, and 70.2 per cent of maltose and lactose. Vitamin D was also present. The concentrate was flavored slightly with cocoa. Children relished it.

Enough concentrate was added to the milk to meet the calcium requirement for growing children—one gram of calcium each day. Vitamin D and phosphorus are both essential for the utilization of calcium within the body. Lactose also assisted in the proper absorption of calcium. Sucrose (sugar) was practically absent. Thus, the preparation was well calculated to promote calcium metabolism.

For five days each week the feedings were given to the children at 9:30 a. m., when they began to have hunger pangs.

One group of children, 10 in number, received no food. But they were accorded a special privilege. They were given a 10-minute period of absence from classroom, to play with special toys. Even this attention shown to them improved their nervousness in a slight measure—an improvement of 2.3 per cent.

The second group of 17 received a half pint of milk only. And they showed an improvement of 8.2 per cent after two weeks.

The third group of 21 children, who received the special feeding of milk plus the chemical concentrate, showed the most distinct improvement. **Their score of improvement averaged 15.6 per cent. This gives a net average gain of more than twice that** resulting from feeding milk alone to quiet the spasms of hunger.

Only three out of the 21 failed to respond satisfactorily under this treatment. Compare this with the fact that under plain milk feeding fully half failed to show noticeable improvement.

The use of the special feeding improved 85 per cent of the children in nervousness. The remaining 15 per cent, who showed no noticeable change for the better, were possibly sufferers from some organic deficiency.

Let us take a concrete case. The subject is William, aged 9. He had a score of 129 in nervous traits when the test began. The medium (normal) score for children of his age, as set forth by Dr. Olson, is 67.5. After two weeks of feeding with milk plus the concentrate, William's score was reduced from 129 to 68, which is almost perfect median.

At the start this boy showed the following traits:

Absent-minded or abstracted, difficulty in keeping at a task until it was finished, extremely slow in thinking and very illogical, mentally lethargic and unconcerned about things, slovenly in appearance and repulsive in bearing and physique, weak in competing with others, lacked ordinary endurance, insensitive to social feeling, slow to accept new customs, servile, unemotional and generally dispirited, aggravating, cruel, impulsive, acted on the spur of the moment.

New Aspect
Two Weeks Bring Boy Up to Normal

The same William presented a new aspect in regard to each of these traits after two weeks:

Less abstracted or absent-minded, attention adequately sustained, thinks with ordinary speed, moderately careful in thinking, displays ordinary curiosity and interest, ordinarily mentally active, physique and bearing not noticeable, can hold his own against others, moves with average speed, socially conscious, conforms to new customs as necessity arises, ordinarily friendly and cordial, emotions are slowly aroused, is generally open-minded, acts with reasonable care.

In general, our results indicate that approximately 50 per cent of nervous children in the first five grades of the elementary school can be appreciably improved in their nervous condition by merely offsetting their hunger pangs.

There are also certain points of interest to be noted in connection with the special feeding, although we do not wish to emphasize them yet because the number of children tested so far may not be adequate for unguarded generalization.

It seems that sex and age make noticeable difference in the feeding treatment for nervousness.

There are strong indications that boys are more amenable to improvement than girls, in the case of both feedings. This sex difference is more marked in the feeding with milk alone. That is, feeding milk plus the concentrate helps the girls more than only milk, relatively to the boys.

There are also strong indications that the children aged 9 to 12 are more likely to show improvement than are children aged 6 to 8. This is less marked, however, than the sex difference.

Findings
Nervousness, Inadequate Diet Related

The most careful checking of our results leads to this balance sheet:

1—Nervousness in elementary school children is definitely related to hunger and inadequate diet in more than half of the instances.

2—Special feedings of milk between meals, to quiet hunger pangs, bring a net improvement of nearly 6 per cent in nervousness. Nearly half of the children show no improvement from pure milk feeding.

3—Special feedings of milk plus a food concentrate (prepared to build up calcium metabolism) bring a net improvement of more than 13 per cent in the case of the average child, and all but 15 per cent of the nervous children improve.

4—Calcium metabolism in elementary school children needs to be nurtured steadily from day to day.

Slight disturbances of the inner body machine, like the pangs of hunger, even when not consciously perceived by the person, may produce nervous disorders. Gilbert J. Rich, S. De W. Ludlum and Henry E. Starr have shown that too much or too little acidity in the body is a cause of nervousness, of forms of insanity and of two types of stammering.

A word may be said about what started us upon this line of research. Several eminent scientists have worked out problems that converge upon our inquiry.

Dr. William A. White and others have shown that nervousness and its serious mental disorder are only the exaggeration, intensification or maladjustment of ordinary human traits.

Drs. J. B. Watson and J. W. Bridges have brought out that certain habits or mental tricks, which may be useful in infancy or early youth, persist in later life to our detriment. These early habits may become nervousness.

It all boils down to our advocacy of more lunches of body-building, hunger-satisfying and calcium-supplying food for young school children! Feed them and save the American children from mental disorders!

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Take a Look at O. O. McIntyre's Mail, And Don't Neglect His Snappy Answers

Then Follow on to Get an Earful of His Latest Broadway Gossip

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I have it from a reliable source you employ six men to chase around New York for your material. It was further stated you have not written a line in 10 years."—F. D., Altoona, Pa.

It's all true. In fact I've been living in Africa for 15 years. And as it will come out some day—I was never in New York in my life.

* * *

"If you think a Sealyham is a clown dog, become the owner of a collie puppy. And then you will have fun."—

I giggle myself goofy as it is. No more laughs, please. I can't take it.

* * *

"If you could see but two shows in New York next week which two would you select and what book would you bring along to read on the train?"—Effie H., Philadelphia.

"The Scandals" and "Payment Deferred"—and Edna Ferber's "American Beauty."

* * *

"The press certainly swallowed hook, line and sinker Adele Astair's reputed engagement to a Lord Cavendish. It is a press agent gag exploited several years ago when the darling of society was in a show getting ready to fold. It worked again in the same way. What did Mr. Barnum say?—Old Park Rowite.

So or not I'm unable to skip a single pulse beat.

* * *

"May I tell you this? I've been reading you many years and sometimes you are a little tiresome but generally you are worth whatever they pay you. The thing you will be remembered for chiefly is that in an age of careless columning you have upheld the standards of decent journalism in a way that those of us who honor it appreciate."—Former City Editor, New York.

I could receive no compliment so deeply appreciated, sir.

* * *

DOROTHEA ANTEL, since the recovery of Nellie Revell, has become New York's most famous invalid. She carries on in her Sunshine Shop at 226 West Seventy-second street. Miss Antel, once a show girl, cannot leave her bed but her surroundings are that of an imaginary boat with portholes, fore and aft lights and life preservers which create for her a lovely illusion. Miss Antel was injured in a stage fall eight years ago.

* * *

DION BOUCICAULT wrote "The Streets of New York" in 1857. In its present revival are lines, just as originally written in those days, which read:

"All my fortune, $100,000, the fruits of 30 years' hard toil—was invested in the United States Bank.

"A want of confidence pervades the community.

"I think of reducing salaries; everybody is doing so.

"Men of high finance we were wont to trust have proven rascals."

* * *

AND JACK PEARL tells of the gentleman with a sore foot who was advised to have all his teeth pulled and then discovered a nail in his toe.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

An exclusive club in opposition to the Saturday night Mayfair is to be launched shortly . . . Sixty-two county barons, marquises, etc. are being supported by society friends in New York.

The celebrated duo, John and Christo, who run Reisenweber's, now operate "The Five O'Clock Club" . . . Investment houses no longer answer letters regarding defaulting securities. They fear they will be used in forthcoming suits.

Beatrice Lillie wants to appear in serious drama . . . J. Searle Dowley was the first sound-picture director . . . Ben Bernie was born Ben Anzelewitz . . . Gene Tunney has taken an apartment at 983 Park avenue.

Lloyd George in radio speeches is shouting: "America is nearer bankruptcy than England" . . . A waiter in Boston is often mistaken for George M. Cohan . . . The purest English is spoken in Dublin, Ireland . . .

Sousa will have a band at the Chicago World's Fair . . . One of the platinum blonde musical comedy ladies is on her way out . . .

Clive Brooks puts all his money into a deposit box in gold . . . When Charles MacArthur popped the question to Helen Hayes he promised: "You may never be contented, but you'll never be bored" . . . Private to Mrs. W. F. D.: Thanks a lot. But I am not a Broadway columnist . . .

George Bernard Shaw is hissed when his face is thrown on the screen these days . . . But he loves that . . . Royal Brown, who writes those charming love stories, is stone deaf . . .

Collier's now boasts of more than 2,000,000 circulation . . . France is spending 80 cents out of every dollar of revenue preparing for war . . . One of America's greatest statesmen said recently at a private dinner: "Look out for France!"

Evelyn Nesbit is hostess in a Greenwich Village cafe . . . Show people's names are in gold on the wall of Gerson's . . . George M. Cohan now lives on upper Fifth avenue and his Broadway is the gravel walk around the Central Park reservoir.

In Zanzibar ivory is called "white gold" . . . Irving Caesar wrote the captions for the Chauve Souris celebrity's curtain . . . Bide Dudley is gaining popularity weekly on the radio.

Frank Merriwell is now in a comic strip . . . Reri Ziegfeld South Sea dancer, is now wiggling in a Broadway cafe . . . Big investors are going in solely for annuities . . . S. S. Van Dine is thinking of removing his beard.

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"MY DEAR, WHAT AWFUL STUFF WE HAVE TO HOLD UP."

Expects 600 Plans to Save Nation and Many Other Things to Argue About

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl about.

This is going to be a mighty noisy session of Congress for every man coming in will have a scheme to relieve the unemployed, and its going to take months just to read all the Bills that will be introduced. Of course they have to go to Committe first, but it will take the entire Congress and Senate Members to make up enough Committes just to read all of em.

There is going to be many a way to save the Country, In fact there will be 600 ways. There is about 500 Congressmen and 100 Senators. There is going to be an awful lot of other things too to argue about.

This cancellation of the debt for a year that Mr. Hoover did, thats going to start a lot of yapping. They will say he dident ask them about it. Of course as a matter of fact he did ask them, that is the main ones. But that is what will make em sore because he dident ask the others. Just knowing that they wasent the main ones will make em sorer than ever.

* * *

THEN its going to come up as to a continuation of the Nations not paying. There is going to be great pressure brought to bear from the big financial Interests to get a total cancellation.

Europe owes them big gobs of money so if we cancelled what they owe us, why that would leave their loans in better shape. You see what they would lose as a taxpayer in cancelling would be nothing to what they would gain by having the first mortgage on Europe instead of the second as they have now.

Well all that will be dragged out and aired daily and by the hour in this next session of Congress. Then up will pop the old League of Nations argument again. You see we have done a few things in the last few months that have been right on the verge of being in the League, so off that Gang will go again, claiming we should be in.

* * *

THEN of course the fight over the Speakership. It looks like the Democrats have got the edge now. But even Congressmen die, and when they die at the right time why that always brings on complications.

Now take for instance down in Texas, right when and where was recently the only Republican Congressman in Texas out of about 18, well he died. Well they may not have time for an election so the Govenor appoints someone in his place. Now you know that Govenor is not going to appoint another Republican. He will naturally put in a Democrat.

Well you see what that death does when it comes at a time like this. Well they will have all kinds of arguments and shenanigans over the Speakership.

If the Democrats can keep their health, or life rather till the first Monday in December why they ought to be the Head Men next time.

* * *

POOR MR. HOOVER with a foreign Congress on his hands, that looks like its too much to add to all his other troubles. Then will come also the argument over how to raise some more money. "What to Tax?" "How to raise it?"

I cant see where the argument against the Sales tax can stand up. It looks to be, (leaving out essentials) that it would be a mighty fair tax. If you bought high priced things, everyone would know that you had paid your tax, or you couldent have them.

Mr. Hearst sent a bunch of Congressmen up to Canada to study it, as its used in Canada, and they all claimed that it was "Great." Well anyhow we will have some excitement in Congress this fall anyhow. If they cant be instructive and beneficial they can at least be amusing, and they will be too this fall.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

What this country needs is a return of the good old-fashioned spendthrift.

* * *

Mr. Raskob is accused of being an amateur in politics, but the way he raises money he must have a professional touch.

* * *

In the gangster school they teach the young ideas how to shoot by not sparing the rod.

* * *

A writer says there is considerable change in the world today. That's the trouble, there's no big money in sight.

* * *

While everybody is rooting for confidence it seems that the frozen assets have given bankers cold feet.

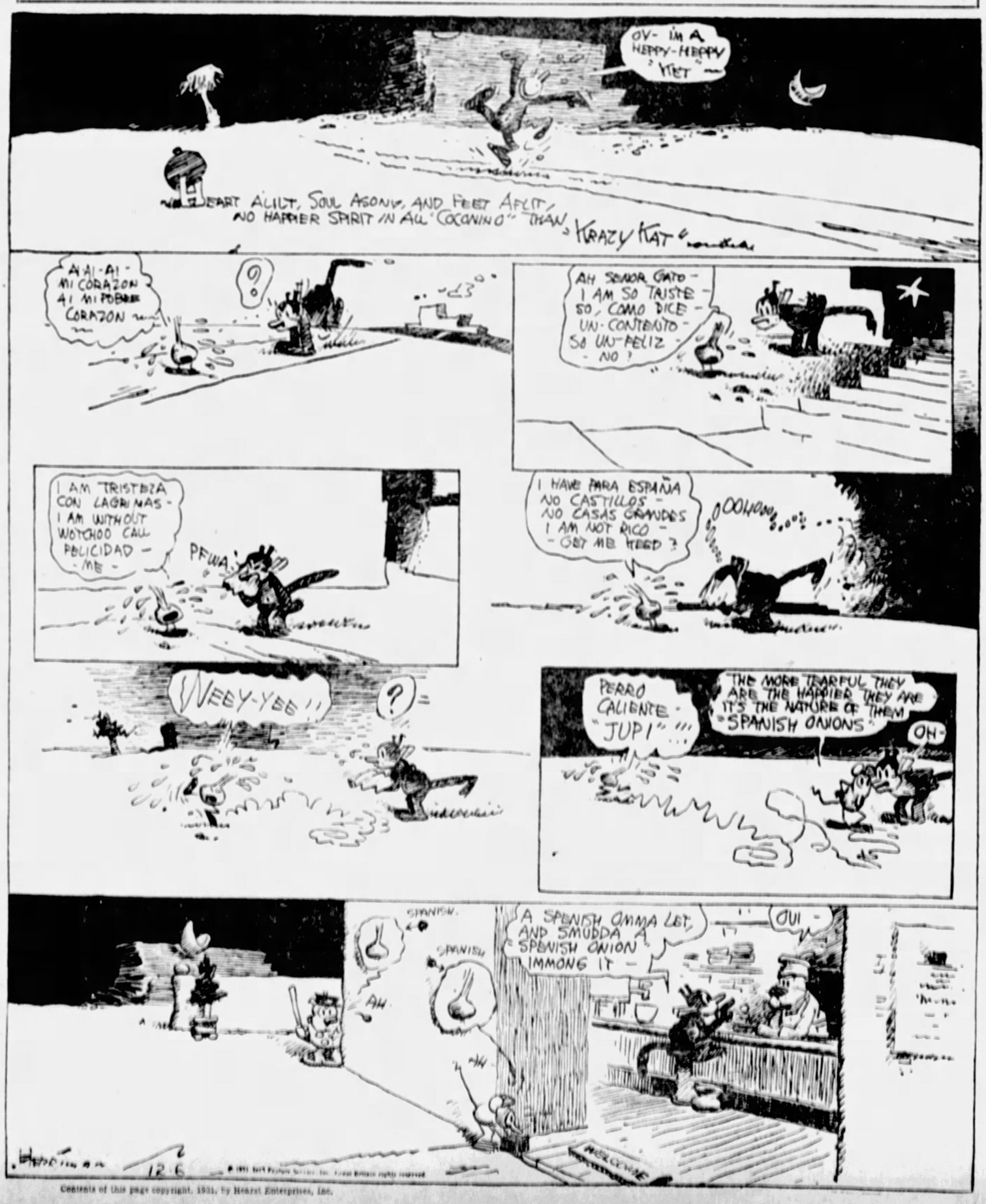
* * *

If we keep Santa Claus employed there will be a lot of others employed.

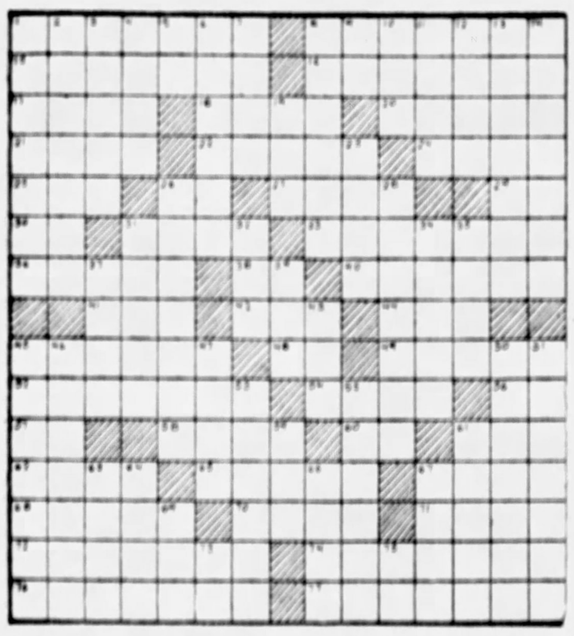
* * *

The increase in the handkerchief business indicates that the public is still blowing itself.

KRAZY CAT By Herriman


OY- I'M A HEPPY-HEPPY KITET
HEART A'LILT, SOUL AGONY, AND FEET APLIT, NO HAPPIER SPIRIT IN ALL "COCONINO" THAN KRAZY KAT
AI-AI- MI CORAZON AI MI POBRE CORAZON
AH SENOR GATO - I AM SO TRISTE - SO, COMO DICE - UN-CONTENTO - SO UN-FELIZ - NO?
I AM TRISTEZA CON LAGRIMAS - I AM WITHOUT WOTCHOO CALL FELICIDAD - ME -
I HAVE PARA ESPAÑA NO CASTILLOS - NO CASAS GRANDES I AM NOT RICO - - GET ME HEED?
OOOHOOO
PFWA
YEEY-YEE!!
PERRO CALIENTE - "JUPI"
THE MORE TEARFUL THEY ARE THE HAPPIER THEY ARE IT'S THE NATURE OF THEM "SPANISH ONIONS"
OH-
SPANISH
AH
A SPANISH OMMA LET, AND SMUDDA A SPANISH ONION IMMONG IT -
OUI -
WELCOME
12-6

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Helps
8—Subject to extreme heat.
15—Ancient two-wheeled car for war.
16—Free from living germs.
17—Elegant gown.
18—What village was the ancient seat of sovereignty in Ireland?
20—Coverings for caskets.
21—Mistakes.
22—Carol lustily.
24—Colors or tints.
25—Consumed.
26—Exist.
27—Give forth.
29—Proceed.
30—Mother of the Cyclops.
31—Poet.
33—Inhabitant of Sparta.
36—Come in.
38—Part of the verb to be.
40—Makes worthless.
41—Single gift of charity.
42—Vigor (colloquial).
44—Time just before an event.
45—Whitish substance often incrusting the teeth.
48—Negative.
49—Reposes.
52—What German mercenary troops were employed in the British army during the American Revolution?
54—Freezes.
56—Printer's measure.
57—Alternative.
58—Perished.
60—Advertisement.
61—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
62—Plant of the mustard family.
65—More arid.
67—Form of the name Charles.
68—Newspaper paragraphs.
70—Holland seaport.
71—Pertaining to the mouth.
72—Limits or boundaries.
74—Earthly, mundane.
76—Parcels of real property.
77—Calumniate.

Vertical

1—Entire quantity of land in a tract.
2—Abbreviate.
3—Cavalry sword.
4—Wrath (pl.).
5—Note of diatonic scale.
6—Stagger.
7—Celestial body.
8—Sacred songs.
9—Of a point in space.
10—Textile fabric.
11—Small slender nail.
12—Unctuous.
13—Violating the law.
14—Systematic instruction.
19—Spawn of fish.
23—Edges of anything.
26—In England, woman serving food or drink in a tavern.
28—Lessened gradually to a point.
31—Girdles.
32—Inclination.
34—Wanders.
35—Fastens.
37—Covers with a black oily liquid.
39—Japanese coin.
43—Hawaiian food.
45—Brownish-black silicate.
46—Charges with gas.
47—Predatory incursion.
50—Geological formation or group of formations.
51—Littler.
53—Species of marine worm.
55—Mountain in N. W. Palestine.
59—Performed.
61—Rowed.
63—Saucy.
64—Girl's name.
66—Devours.
67—Maize.
69—Meet in session.
73—Symbol for neon.
75—Egyptian sun god.

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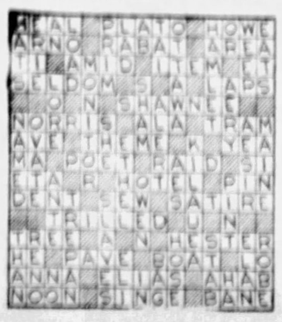
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

White House Routs Lobby in Historic Battle for Tariff Reform Bill

President's Tactics Achieve Victory Where Democratic Predecessors Failed

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

WHEN PRESIDENT WILSON called a special session of Congress for April 7, 1913, to consider the tariff, the currency and other related problems, he knew well enough what the opposition would be.

It was due to a failure to co-operate with Congress, in his view, that the last Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, had failed in his proposals for tariff reform.

With whom in Congress should Wilson co-operate? Whom should he lead?

He had been elected by Progressives, and he was himself a Progressive. It was logical, then, that he should co-operate with Progressives. But the Progressives were divided between the two parties.

He had found the organization bosses and the machine in his own party as much opposed to him and all he stood for as the Republican bosses. Should he fight the old leaders of his party, or work with them?

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, presented a case exactly in point.

By virtue of his long service, Simmons was the ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee—the most important in the Senate — and he expected, following the usual tradition, to be made its chairman when the Democrats came into power.

Momentous
Accepts Organization Leaders as Allies

But Simmons had for years been the leader of the old organization in his state, opposed by the Progressive wing of the party, of which Josephus Daniels was the leader. He had voted with Aldrich and Penrose, the Republican leaders of the Senate, for high tariff schedules in the Payne-Aldrich bill, which favored certain industries in his own state.

Wilson inquired, pertinently, how a Senator having such a record could, as chairman of the Finance Committee, successfully champion the Underwood bill on the floor of the Senate. He proposed, therefore, that Progressives in the party insist upon some other chairman.

Simmons was naturally alarmed. He considered that such a course would injure him, not only in the Senate but in his own state. But he was a Democrat, and if there was a chance for an honest and general revision downward, he was prepared to support the President in his effort to carry out the promise of the party platform.

Josephus Daniels reported the situation fully to the President, urging that he work with the leaders of his party, as long as it was possible to do so.

"You may be able to lead them along progressive lines."

Wilson's decision, certainly one of the most important of his political career, with results that profoundly affected his entire administration, was prompt and final. He elected to work with his party as it stood, molding it to his views where he could, fighting where he must, but making it so far as possible, serve the objectives he had in mind.

'From the Throne'
Reading His Own Speech Shattered Tradition

Simmons became chairman of the Finance Committee, and, once engaged, fought steadily and skillfully for the tariff bill. The legislation became known as the Underwood-Simmons law. In fact, Simmons secured certain rates that were lower than those the bill contained when it left the House.

It is not too much to say that Congress was startled, if not shocked, when Wilson let it be known that he proposed to appear in person to deliver his message on the tariff. While there was no constitutional obstacle to such a procedure, it violated a tradition of 113 years' standing.

The Senate in particular, one of the most conservative legislative bodies in the world, so far as procedure is concerned, was profoundly unhappy. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, though one of Wilson's devoted friends, quoted Jefferson's reasons for discontinuing the practice and referred to it as "the speech from the throne."

The entire address occupied scarcely more than 10 minutes, the President closing with the words:

"I sincerely thank you for your courtesy."

The applause which followed left no doubt as to the impression Wilson had made upon those present. He himself was delighted.

Wilson lost no time in following up his advantage.

He appeared the next day in the President's room of the Senate for a conference with the Finance Committee, which would have the new tariff bill in charge. Another tradition was broken! No President since Lincoln—and that was in war time—had ventured to make such a call.

These vigorous innovations occasioned an enormous amount of publicity. The country at large was vastly interested, amused, impressed. There was something new, bold, free, about Wilson's leadership.

On the other hand, the innovations did not pass without a certain amount of criticism. Was the new President attempting to dominate Congress? Was he turning the Congress into a kind of British House of Commons? Was he sacrificing the dignity of his office?

Victory
Lobbyists Defeated in Plea for Hearings

Bold leadership, nevertheless, served well the purpose Wilson had in mind. His appearance before Congress called attention vividly and dramatically to the cause he was championing; it focused public attention upon the opening struggle in Congress and it stimulated speedy action in the House itself.

With the large Democratic majority of the House committed in caucus, the tariff bill was favorably reported on April 22, from the Ways and Means Committee, "by a strict party vote of 14 to 7."

While the debate which followed was extended and at times acrimonious, the President being attacked for his "domination," the opposition was skilfully dealt with, and on May 8 the bill passed the House by the majority of 281 to 139.

A far more serious struggle was yet to come. A single month had sufficed to see the tariff bill triumphantly through the House; it was to take four months of hard fighting in the Senate.

On the day after the Underwood bill passed the House it was formally presented to the Senate.

Wilson had already been seeking co-operation with the Senate to prepare the way.

During the debate in the House there had been almost no evidence of the presence in Washington of lobbyists for the tariff interests. What was the use? The Democrats had such a majority that they would certainly pass their bill; the less futile agitation the better.

IN UNDERTAKING to write the authorized biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding instalments told of Wilson's political and diplomatic appointments and of his "New Diplomacy." The narrative now takes up his tariff reforms and his fight against the lobbyists.

But the moment the issue presented itself in the Senate the atmosphere in Washington underwent a peculiar change, following the arrival of a swarm of lawyers, politicians, business representatives, of the industries that might be affected by the new legislation.

First blood in the battle that was to come was shed on May 16. The lobbyists, working more or less harmoniously, had asked for hearings before the Finance Committee—a device not only of defense, but of delay. Wilson and his friends decided to oppose the demand.

The issue was important enough to crowd the galleries of the Senate when the question was raised. The final vote stood 41 to 36 against the hearings—a plain victory for the revisionists. Wilson himself considered it a distinct victory.

It resulted, however, in still more intensive activity upon the part of the lobbyists. If they could not appear before the committee they must work upon individual Senators.

Battle Renewed
Statement Arouses Ire Of Republicans

Friends of the legislation began to rush to the White House with alarming tales. This or that Senator was weakening; certain Senators were already committed!

Wilson was much disturbed. He knew well enough the power of an organized lobby. He knew it to be a fact that the tariff lobby had never yet been defeated.

At the meeting of the cabinet on May 20 Wilson raised the problem of the lobby.

During the following week he worked out a public statement attacking the lobby, and, apparently without consulting any member of his cabinet, gave it to the press for publication on May 26.

The statement caused a tremendous reverberation. It centered the attention of the nation again, and vitally, upon the struggle at Washington.

Many Republicans in Congress, especially those in the Senate, were resentful. Was not the plain implication of Wilson's statement that they were "approachable" — that they could be swayed by malign influences? Was it not an aspersion on their integrity?

Senator Cummins, Republican, of Iowa, immediately introduced a resolution that a committee of five Senators be appointed to investigate the alleged existence of a lobby. A similar resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Tavenner.

From that moment the fight became heated—with the President at the center of it—and the attention of the entire country fixed upon it.

On May 29, 1913, the Senate debated the President's lobby statement for four hours and on June 2 a solemn investigation was begun.

Senators were placed on oath, and many witnesses were examined.

On July 7, to the surprise of Senators themselves, the Democratic caucus declared the tariff bill "to be a party measure" and urged "its undivided support as a duty by Democratic Senators," and on July 11 the bill was formally laid before the Senate by Senator Simmons.

The income tax amendment caused certain delays, but on September 9, with the galleries crowded and many members of the House of Representatives present to watch the vote, the triumphant Democrats passed their measure, 44 to 37.

No one can doubt that Wilson's leadership in the tariff struggle added enormously to his prestige. If he had failed with the tariff, he would undoubtedly have failed with the other items of his program of reform.

The new law "was by no means a free-trade measure, but it reduced duties on over 900 articles, especially on necessities, such as food and clothing, and it placed raw wool, iron ore, steel rails and rough lumber on the free list.

We shall never know exactly what the ultimate effects of the Underwood law upon American industry would have been, since the great war, which broke in August, 1914, wholly disrupted normal economic relationships. During the 10 months following its enactment, before the war began, it seems to have worked smoothly.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

Wilson's proposals for Federal banking legislation launched another great battle in Congress, to be discussed in the next instalment.

ADVISER—*Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, who influenced Woodrow Wilson to work with the regular party leaders in obtaining tariff legislation. Daniels thus gave the Senate leadership to his North Carolina rival, Senator Simmons, whom Wilson had suspected of being a "reactionary."*

LEADER—*The late Oscar W. Underwood, Representative from Alabama, whose brilliant leadership in the House of Representatives contributed in large measure to the passage of the Underwood-Simmons Tariff Bill in Woodrow Wilson's first administration as President.*

Russia's Five-Year Plan Is a 'Big Bluff,' Says German Publicist

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

which will very quickly prove their ideas Utopian.

Hitler, a devout Catholic, voluntarily pledged himself to obedience of the laws when he appeared before the Supreme Court at Leipsic. He cannot break his word of honor without being morally disgraced for all time. He hasn't, from his standpoint, the least practical reason for breaking it.

Germans know that the participation of the Nazis in the government will at first make the interior and exterior crisis more acute.

Exactly the same was the situation immediately before and after the election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to the Presidency. It is impossible to avert this passing aggravation of the situation. The longer parties are excluded by artificial means from participation in the government, the larger and more unappeasable becomes the anger of the masses.

The Catholic Centrist party and smaller groups of the Right Wing are still necessary for the formation of a governmental majority today. The Centrist party, one which has been able to hold its ground in all recent elections, will represent the factor of continuity in the coming government.

This party judges a coalition with other parties purely from the standpoint of political purposefulness. Despite its emphasized Catholic religiousness, it was, nevertheless, able to govern for 13 years, repeatedly together with those unbelievers in God, the Social Democrats.

There is no plausible reason which could prevent an opportune alliance between the Centrists and National Socialists for any length of time. It is the desire of wide circles of the German people that the present Chancellor, Henrich Bruening, will be given the controlling role in this combination.

National Socialism is the legitimate offspring of French politics, not alone the economic depression, which is hovering over Germany. Economic recovery, therefore, will not put an end to it. We Germans will do what we can to avoid unnecessary convulsions. But we must expect that foreign countries will show a broader psychological understanding of a development which, it must be admitted, is surprising and unusual.

We have very much to criticize with regard to the Hitler party. Its lack of outstanding statesmen is probably larger than that of other parties. But the phenomenon we see before us, despite the many shortcomings clinging to it, nevertheless carries characteristic features of our nation's spiritual plight.

We must succeed in educating it up to the element of order. Willingness to sacrifice, discipline and belief in patriotism—these are the distinctive features the National Socialists show us. They are certainly not bad qualities.

If the above circumstances are weighed carefully and without prejudice, we must come to the conclusion that the world must within a short time reckon upon the participation of the National Socialists in the German government.

The personality of President Von Hindenburg, the inevitable collaboration of the Centrists and other more moderate groups in the new government, and finally the healthy, cool-headed sense of the German people are a guarantee that this novel experiment, which has become a political necessity, will take place without any too much violence.

Alarming reports about a threatening civil war in Germany, which reach foreign countries now and then, are entirely without foundation. Absurdities and rough edges will be discarded and smoothed in the melting pot of responsibility. The words Bismarck once spoke for Prussia apply today to the whole of Germany. He said:

"The way a Prussian ministry can go is not at all very wide. He who stands far to the Left when he becomes a minister will have to move toward the Right; he who stands far to the Right when he becomes a minister will move toward the Left."

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BROADWAY EPISODES — By Mark Hellinger

The World We Seldom See

ABOUT A MONTH AGO some of the boys came to me with an invitation.

"There's going to be a special show," they told me, "for the inmates of Great Meadows' Prison, up in Comstock, New York. We go up, give the show—and are back in New York within 24 hours.

"You're the only newspaperman who'll be on the train. We want you to go, if it's only for your own education. We want you to meet Warden Joe Wilson, one of the swellest guys that ever lived. We want you to meet a lot of the Broadway boys who are now doing time. You're coming with us."

"I don't know, boys," I murmured. "It's a long trip and—"

"You're going," I was told. And that was all there was to it.

The train pulled out late Saturday night. I gazed gloomily from the window of my drawing room. I didn't know that I was to experience such a marvelous day as I can never hope to duplicate again.

The train in itself was an amazing sight. Performers that represented $1,000,000 in salaries were giving up their Sunday and spending some 13 hours on a train in order to play for a group of prisoners whom they had never seen—and would probably never see again. It was almost unbelieveable.

There was Willie Howard, star of the "Scandals." Willie is a sick man and should have been in bed. Yet there he was. I saw Jack Pearl, Cliff Hall, Mitzi Mayfair and Hal Le Roy, of the Follies. They had left the Follies in Philadelphia, traveled to New York, were going to Comstock, returning to New York—and then on to Washington, D. C., to open on Monday night. Twenty hours of travel to do 15 minutes on a prison stage. Yet there they were.

I saw Jack Osterman. And Joe Frisco. And Aunt Jemima. And George Olsen and his entire orchestra. And the De Marcos. And Lew Brown. And Everett Marshall. And Ethel Merman. And Tito Coral. And Nick Lucas. And Jole Ray. And Robert Chisholm. And Joan Abbot. And Ruth Etting. And—oh, what's the use of a longer list? It was as great a show as has ever been gathered for any show at any time.

I spoke to Jack Pearl about his lengthy trip.

"This is a reasonable thing that you and all the others are doing, Jack," I said. "I'm proud of the entire mob."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Give most of the credit to the boys who thought up the idea," he replied. "We're only doing our little bit for a great cause."

The next time anybody speaks sneeringly to me about the selfishness of the actor, I want to remember that . . . . .

* * *

It was a cold, threatening, dreary day. Automobiles met us at the station and whisked us over muddy roads to the jail. I pulled my overcoat more tightly about me and shivered slightly.

I nudged Willie Howard, who sat next to me.

"It's a rotten day," I muttered. "Regular pneumonia weather."

He didn't answer me. He didn't have to. There was no cause for argument . . .

Inside the jail you could sense the great excitement of the day. Each trusty moved about with a smile on his face. Even the guards seemed happy at the moment. This was something that was evidently very new at Comstock. Sing Sing has several shows a year, but that's not far from New York. Comstock is another story.

They led us back into the auditorium and brought us to a well-equipped stage. Footlights. A very good switchboard. Overhead, in the rear, an excellent spotlight and motion picture booth.

A convict with gray hair and smiling eyes came over to me. Jack Curry. An actor all his life. About 54 years of age. Doing 10 years for forging a check for $7. A year of life chopped away for every 70 cents.

"Shake," he smiled. "I'm glad to know you. I'm sort of master-of-ceremonies up here. I'll start the show going and turn it over to you. Then you do as you wish."

I told him I didn't expect to do anything, and that I was always pretty bad on a stage. He grinned and told me not to worry. Suddenly his mood changed. He took a wallet from his pocket.

"Maybe you'll get a little kick out of this," he asserted. "Maybe not. Anyhow, I want you to know that I'm not always quite so cheerful. Sometimes I get to feeling pretty blue. And when I do, I take out this story and read it. Recognize it?"

It was one of my own columns. The article I had written on the life of my pal, Helen Walsh, the Follies girl who was burned to death when Harry Richman's yacht blew up last summer. I handed it back to him.

I read that when I'm blue," he went on softly, "because it makes me realize that my breaks haven't been so tough after all. It makes me feel that, after all, maybe I'm a little luckier than a lot of others."

I turned away. . . .

* * *

Soon the overture was on. The prison band sat upon the stage and played, as the lights were raised and lowered, according to the mood. It was weird, strange, fantastic. I stood in the wings and looked on with fascinated eyes. There were evil notes in that music. Blue notes. Eerie notes that did not fit—and yet formed a perfect part of the offering. It was like sitting before a warm, glowing fire—but still being able to feel a chill, penetrating wind as it blows through a crack in the window.

A convict stage hand spoke into my ear.

"Some of the roughest men that ever entered a prison are in that band," he whispered. "It's Warden Wilson's idea. When they have a reputation for being very hard to handle he takes them aside and asks them to learn an instrument.

"It doesn't make any difference whether they've ever played before. They're like kids, you know. They get a kick out of it. And you'd be surprised what it does to them. Some of them change almost overnight. It's a funny thing what music can do. But it's only a guy like Wilson who would know a thing like that."

As soon as I had introduced Jack Osterman as the first master of ceremonies, I went out and sat down in the audience. An audience of some 1,100 men who were paying their hideous debt to society. An audience that contained many men who might never see another show as long as they lived. An invited audience from another world.

"Well, boys," was Osterman's opening crack, "this is a great break for me. It's the first time I ever played before an audience that couldn't walk out on me!"

That remark set the pace for the entire show. The inmates laughed as I have never heard a group laugh before. And for three-and-a-half hours those men enjoyed themselves beyond all belief. They missed no point; they cheered each act.

Only once did a member of the audience speak to a performer upon the stage, and then it was done by a colored man near me who had a decided sense of humor.

At the end of the show the warden stepped upon the stage. The entire cast had lined up upon the stage in order to go into a little finale. He halted the proceeding and spoke to the convicts. The power held over them was evidenced by their faces. They looked upon Warden Wilson in actual adoration. In my entire career I have seen but one other man with a similar power—and that was the late Knute Rockne.

When he had told his prisoners to remain in their seats until every guest was gone, he turned to the assembled artists. He said that he, himself, could not tell them how he felt as well as an inmate might. So he called upon one of the prisoners, who stepped on the stage.

That prisoner read his words from a scroll. Those words had been carefully and beautifully chosen. They were not too sticky, and they came from the heart.

"We want you to know and to believe," he said, "that you have made us very happy this afternoon . . . we owe you a very great debt . . . we can't repay you with money, but we can repay you with our hearts . . . ."

I saw Willie Howard cry like a baby. I saw Ruth Etting bite hard on her lower lip. I saw a hard-boiled guy like Joe Frisco pushing at his eyes. We were all on a common level now—prisoners and warden and actors. And there wasn't an actor on that stage who didn't want to cry out:

"God, I'm glad I came!" . . .

Then the finale. A finale with plenty of irons. A finale that was built around the song of the day, "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries." And as the performers sang the line "Don't make it serious, it's too mysterious," the curtain fell.

Then we left. We filed down through the prisoners, as they shouted a last goodbye. There wasn't quite the same spirit in that goodbye as there had been in the hello. It was really the toughest part of the entire afternoon, the quality of sadness in those last goodbyes. It is difficult to describe.

We were going. They were staying. The holiday was over . . . .

* * *

As I stepped from the jail, Billy Grady, the theatrical agent, joined me. He suggested that we walk to the station. I agreed.

"It's still dreary and cold," he said, "but maybe the walk will do us good. It's rotten out, isn't it?"

I threw open my coat. I drank deeply of that air. Free air. Free, free air! . . .

"Hell, no," I murmured. "It's beautiful."

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

COMEDY

GLORIA HOLDEN and Roman Bohnen in "As Husbands Go," Theater Guild subscription play in the Nixon, third in the series of the current season.

Oh, What a Difference Just a Few Years Make

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

CATHARINE DOUCET, of "As Husbands Go," is an American—member of the Calhoun family of Virginia—who acquired a French name through marriage to the late Paul Doucet, an actor of French extraction. She and Gloria Holden play the two feminine leads in the Crothers comedy in the Nixon. She is a native of England, but was reared in Philadelphia, where she became a choir singer.

"As Husbands Go" is the second play in which Miss Doucet and Miss Holden have appeared together. But there is a great deal of difference in the relative status of each in the first and second. In their first play together four years ago, Miss Doucet had a principal role, while Miss Holden had what is known as a "bit." She spoke only a few lines. She was understudy to Miss Doucet and to one other principal, but she never had a chance to be anything but a maid.

Then Some More Bits

That play had its run and its day was done. The players went their ways, which, for Miss Holden, was a succession of "bits" and whatever distinction there may be in being understudy to some principal who is not considerate enough to become ill or die or do something to give a struggling young actress an opportunity to shine. Somehow she came to the notice of Rachel Crothers, with the result that she was given a principal role, the one in which she works shoulder to shoulder with Miss Doucet, for whom she was understudy four years ago.

All of which is quite in contrast with the career of Kathryn Reece, who plays Mitzi in "Blossom Time." Miss Reece, originally a North Carolinian, says she was a "star" at the age of 3. She bases the belief on the fact that she sang at a church entertainment at that age, and had the platform all to herself, a habit of stars.

Another thing: Miss Reece had a principal role when she made her professional debut. That was in "Iolanthe." Between that time and the debut at the age of 3 she had sung solo parts in the great oratorios and in Bach's Mass in B Minor. While she was a student in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, she won a scholarship contest from among 400 entrants in the United States and Canada, the reward of which was three years of free tuition given by the Juilliard Foundation, where she studied under Marcella Sembrich.

Also in Festivals

It was there that she came under the notice of Winthrop Ames, who gave her the role of Phyllis in "Iolanthe," which he revived with such artistry a few years ago that it ran for months on Broadway, during which Miss Reece was a fixture. In addition to light opera appearances, Miss Reece has appeared jointly with such artists as Giannini, John McCormack and Edward Johnson in May festivals and oratorios.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Channing Pollock's "The House Beautiful." Third Professional Players' subscription play. (December 14).*

STANLEY—*Boris Karloff in film, "Frankenstein." (December 10).*

PENN—*Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in film, "His Woman." (December 11).*

FULTON—*Kay Francis in film, "Girls About Town." (December 10).*

WARNER—*Film, "Are These Our Children." (December 12).*

DAVIS—*Billie Dove in film, "The Age for Love." (December 11).*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Playin' Around." (December 14).*

Amusing Comedy by Our Chief Woman Dramatist Against 'Blossom Time'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL woman playwright of our times, which includes Europe, brings her twenty-third play to the Nixon Theater this week. It should rather be said that the Theater Guild brings it, for this production of "As Husbands Go" is sponsored by the Guild as part of its Pittsburgh season.

Rachel Crothers has had many successes from "The Three of Us" to "Let Us Be Gay," but it has always seemed to me that her best play was "A Man's World," written about 20 years ago, one of the first really modern plays of the American stage. At that time Clyde Fitch and Augustus Thomas were still considered daring and profound. Miss Crothers was revealed as simply human, with few tricks of the theater and no lofty pretensions. Her art was honest—and she had a message.

Up-to-Date Comedy

This new comedy of hers, "As Husbands Go," seems to be as up-to-date as a Sinclair Lewis novel. Two romantic matrons from Dubuque, Ia., journey to Paris-on-the-Seine. There they meet a brace of fortune-hunters who are willing to supply the romance. The ladies take their gallant cavaliers back to Dubuque, and the transition from the Boulevards to Main Street turns on the comedy and dries up the romance.

Miss Crothers, born in Bloomington, Ill., ought to know her Dubuque. She also knows her stage. John Golden, they say, goes golfing or yachting when one of her plays is being put on. She doesn't want a mere man, even her manager, cluttering up the wings.

Son of Politician

Perhaps the most interesting personality in the excellent cast of "As Husbands Go" is Jay Fassett, son of J. Sloat Fassett, once a big political boss of New York state. He is an aviation enthusiast, a baritone and half a publisher—but that does not detract from his ability as an actor, any more than does the degree he has from Cornell.

Catharine Doucet and Gloria Holden play the two romantic ladies—and they do say that Miss Doucet would still be a school teacher in a Pennsylvania town if she had not mimicked the members of the school board, while Miss Holden might still be a choir singer in Philadelphia if she had not got an engagement in "The Royal Family" as the nurse maid who carries on "Aubrey Cavendish II."

There are a number of amusing types in this comedy which ought to make it enjoyable. But the fact that it is the twenty-third play of Rachel Crothers ought to make it especially interesting to the women. Here's

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BETTY BIRD has a leading role in "A Student's Song of Heidelberg," German film in the Avenue Cinema.

MUSIC

KATHRYN REECE and Joseph F. Wilkins in "Blossom Time," operetta based on Schubert's romance, with his music, in the Alvin, opening Monday.

One Play on Broadway Earns Term—'Civilized'

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

OF ALL ENTERTAINMENTS, actual and alleged, that have been thrust beneath the noses of playgoers this season, few have warranted the adjective, "civilized." I would accord that fragrant trisyllable, however, to S. N. Behrman's "Brief Moment," certainly one of the tastiest and tidiest of the current comedies.

Mr. Behrman, long before this, proved his right to be considered an adult dramatist. His viewpoint is serenly mature; his writing method suave and not without its quiet vigor, and he can unostentatiously lift the mask that hides humanity's face and reveal the features contorted in amusement or despair.

All these qualities were manifest in Mr. Behrman's most pleasing achievement, "The Second Man." Now and again they flashed forth in his brilliant and uneven "Meteor," and though it never found its public, his adaptation of "Serena Blandish" possessed echoes of enviable, wistful laughter.

Virtues and Vices

"Brief Moment" has the characteristic Behrman virtues. Also a few Behrman vices, such as third-act trouble. The story is of the simplest. A rich young idealist falls in love with a night club performer; marries her against the harsh warnings of his bosom friend, finds that the girl's actuality will not conform to the pattern of his idealism and finally—oh, Mr. Behrman!—decides to give away all his money and go to Russia.

That Russian touch, so alarmingly remindful of a bad novel by H. G. Wells, nearly wrecks the play. But the dramatist, repentant of his momentary folly, brings the married lovers together again, not very plausibly. A descending curtain shuts off the vision of their embrace, with the inference that their bliss will endure longer than a brief moment.

Amusing Small Stuff

If the sole prop to its security were the dialogue alone, the play would be thoroughly worth while. More amusing small talk has not been heard on Broadway since "The Showoff" and "The Torchbearers" though, to do him justice, Mr. Behrman's ear is more subtly attuned to Park avenue speech than to that of West Philadelphia.

Somewhat perversely, though with enormous effectiveness he has dropped the juiciest plums of his wit into the capacious

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Mr. Molnar Headed for G.O.M. Role

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

We have had, most recently, Molnar's new comedy, "The Good Fairy." It came along pleasantly, wittily, well done. Quite apart from its excellent playing, it sounded, said one rapturous hearer behind me, as though it had been woven under water by pixies.

I presume that Ferenc Molnar is going, in spite of himself, to turn out to be the grand old man of Hungarian literature. He'll certainly not enjoy it. His works, even his most recent works, suggest that he prefers to remain a beamish Skippy turning social somersaults in the boudoir of the queen.

Genial Old Cherub

In case you were shoved away from any of the teas or champagne-cup parties where Molnar was honored when over here, and had no chance to exchange heel-clicks with him, you may know what a genial old cherub he looks like. Or looked like then, at any rate . . . only two or three years ago. The youngest, roundest, most peach-blushing face blooms on his fat shoulders. The very white hair atop the face is so neatly, lovingly slicked, it suggests anything except old age.

He is exquisitely jowled, lazily eye-lidded, but a monocle keeps one eye pried wide, amazement-bright and very merry. That eye behind the monocle is perhaps the first thing you notice about him, and then the red ribbon in his buttonhole. And then the slouchy, charming ease of his huge hulk. He is fatter than even damus was . . . and far more fashionable.

Grace and Good Humor

These are scarcely the lineaments of a world-convulsing genius. Molnar may indulge in a healthy amount of literary perspiration, but he will always ooze with grace and good humor, and will himself enjoy the process. There is no attitude so restful to maintain in the heat of romance as that of the debonair cynic—so Molnar

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

PICTURE

LAWRENCE TIBBETT and Jimmy Durante in "The Cuban Love Song," photoplay feature in the Fulton. Of course, Tibbett sings in the picture.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.

The friends of Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood had a terrible jolt when they read an excerpt from the London Daily Telegram which quoted Charlie as saying:

"My real wish is to settle down in England and forget Hollywood altogether."

If Charlie said that he must have had an off day, for Hollywood has always been very good to him and up to the time of his recent trip he has seemed very happy here. He is coming back to America to spend Christmas and, according to his friends, he will direct a picture before he makes one with his own famous character. He still insists on being silent.

We lose sight of the fact that Jackie Cooper is, after all, just a child until we hear of the ways and means used to get him to emote. Jackie had a terrible crush on Wallace Beery and "Red" Golden, assistant to King Vidor in "The Champ." One day he didn't seem to get into the spirit of the part so King "fired" Golden. Jackie burst into a flood of tears and the scene was photographed. Then, to please Jackie and reward him for being a good boy, "Red"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

NEW POLICY
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TOMMY TUCKER and his Orchestra, under the direction of the M. C. A. open Monday, Dec. 7th
FLOOR show direct from New York—Everett and Lowry, Ballroom dance team; Anita LaRue, Blue Singer; Kathleen Chrisman, Prima Donna; Marion Lane, Dancer
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EXTRA! ON THE RUNWAY
MARY WALTON, JUNE RHOADS, WANITA ACOSTA
TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE!
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

Shubert ALVIN Tomorrow Night 8:15
BLOSSOM TIME
The Romantic Love Story of Franz Schubert and His Own Immortal Music
Music Adapted by Sigmund Romberg—Book by Dorothy Donnelly
Wed. Mat. BEST SEATS $1.00
SPECIAL NOTE—If you have or haven't yet seen "BLOSSOM TIME," the modern theater's greatest musical romance—that will live forever—be sure to see this year's special presentation, which is more elaborate than ever before and is played by a superb company of outstanding personalities.
Best Singing Ensemble in America—Symphonic Orchestra
PRICES: Eve.—Orch., $2.50, Bal., $1, $1.50, $2. 2nd Bal., 50c. Wed. Mat.—Orch., $1, Bal., $1, 75c. 2nd Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.50, Bal., $1, 75c. 2nd Bal., 50c.
One Week Only BEG. MON. Dec. 14 MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE THURS.
THIRD PLAY, PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS OF PITTSBURGH FIRST SEASON
CROSBY GAIGE'S PRODUCTION OF CHANNING POLLOCK'S PLAY ABOUT THE GLORY OF NOW
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL"
By the Author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy"
In "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL," Channing Pollock has written a vital soul stirring play, swift in action and great in theme. Here is drama, romance and the merry-go-round of life, interwoven with a masterly hand, expressed simply and produced with a touch of genius.
SCENES are changed without lowering the curtain, yet not a sound is heard, nor a light seen. Some of the changes do not take more than a second, and show a stagecraft never known before.
CHANNING POLLOCK, of whom little has been heard since "The Fool," is again a dominant figure in the theater. He has managed with "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" to write a drama of universal appeal.
MARY PHILIPS AND JAMES BELL head the Apollo Theater, New York, cast coming here to act the most important drama of the season.
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $2.00
OWING to intense interest in the engagement MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure getting seats.
Nites 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Subscription prices: Evenings, Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c and 50c. Matinees, Orch., $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c.

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GOOD SEATS AT THE BOXOFFICE
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THIRD ART SOCIETY CONCERT
WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's
SYRIA MOSQUE SATURDAY EVE. DEC. 19
TED SHAWN AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
Fourth May Beegle Concert
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The Screen and Its Players

Pickford Life Model For Davies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.

We are all a little sentimental at the Christmas season. Why, even Dickens' Old Scrooge" in "A Christmas Carol" got out of his hardened shell and became human. This story, then, frankly, is sentimental. It concerns two motion picture stars of whom you have doubtless heard. One is Marion Davies and the other is Mary Pickford.

Theirs is a friendship that has lasted through the year. Marion says that Mary Pickford has influenced her whole life.

"I used to think Mary Pickford was an angel when I went to see her pictures," Marion told me. "My mother and I would go again and again, and I would adore her as something almost supernatural.

Same in Real Life

"Then I grew to know her, and I found that she was in real life just as good and as kind and as thoughtful of others as she is in any screen character.

"When I made 'Cecilia of the Pink Roses' I tried to act like Mary, I wore my hair in long curls. I studied the way she opened here eyes. I copied her expression, why I even tried to walk in the same dancing manner that Mary used in so many of her pictures.

"When I met Mary and found how much she does for the poor, how kind she is to those who are unfortunate, and how seldom she speaks unkindly of others I tried to be as much like her as possible.

"I still copy her. To me there will never be another screen actress who has Mary's charm and ability.

Marion's Favorite

"She is my favorite actress and always will be. We looked at 'M'Liss,' an old Pickford picture, and I was so intent in watching her that I didn't laugh even at the old-fashioned treatment and Mary's funny clothes."

There is so much jealousy in Hollywood and so much unflattering criticism that this conversation interested. Marion repeated again that everything she does is influenced by Mary Pickford.

"I can understand why Mary Pickford has always refrained from obvious sex plays and vulgar, over-sophistication," said Marion.

Must Keep in Character

"If she means as much to the large army of motion picture goers as she does to me it would be wrong for America's sweetheart to play any character not

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

VIOLET HOWARD accepts refreshment in "The Dreyfus Case," film said to closely parallel historical facts, showing in the Davis.

NO TROUBLE YET

MAE MARSH, Sally Eilers, James Kirkwood and James Dunn before trouble comes in "Over the Hill," new photoplay feature on the screen of the Stanley.

Leila Hyams So Normal That Her Career Suffers

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.

DURING THE YEARS I've spent in Hollywood I've heard many laments and wails. They have ranged from being unjustly accused of temperament by actresses; others who have resented the appellation "high-hat," and vigorous protestations by still others of various eccentricities assigned to them. With some I've feigned sympathy — with others, I was sincere.

Miss Hyams

It seems to me that Leila Hyams has more basis for a complaint than any—and if she thought of it, her's would be the most unusual of all. Leila Hyams is too normal for her own good! Really!

Leila is too dependable. She should acquire some sort of fake background. If not a love-life, she might kick some director in the shins—or tear the hair of a leading man. That will stamp her as emotional, you see. Then, possibly, the realization will dawn on people that Leila's consistently good performances are actually evidences of ability.

Seasoned troupers will tell you that the most difficult things to do in acting are those which require the least effort. It is an old story among actors that walking naturally across a stage calls for more experience than a big crying scene.

Always Natural

Leila does things naturally. That's the reason producers use her more often than any other to help spots that may appear weak in the hands of someone else. The role may be relatively unimportant, but if poorly done, will spoil a picture. Thus you find her with John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris" and Warner Baxter in "Surrender," among other current pictures.

"Wouldn't you like opportunities to chew scenery?" I asked her. "That seems to be the vogue at present."

Prefers Comedy

"I'd much rather do comedy," she said. "Light comedy. Do you know, the only reason I sometimes dread dramatic parts—is my desire to burlesque them if they haven't been written properly. Occasionally we are given dialogue that we cannot take seriously ourselves. No, I'm a lot safer with comedy."

That's open to debate. No role has suffered in the hands of Leila Hyams as yet. That's why the easier ones aren't given her. Even normalcy has its penalties.

JAMES CAGNEY should be a welcome boy in the place he's bound for in "Blonde Crazy," which is the current screen feature in the Warner.

Waitress May Emote

Adele Bailey, the blond 18-year-old waitress whom Eddie Cantor selected for a screen test in connection with the showing of his "Palmy Days," has not only made a hit with the Samuel Goldwyn staff, but has been embarked on what promises to be a bright screen career.

At the time Eddie selected Miss Bailey, he suggested that her possibilities extended beyond the decorative nature of a showgirl's work. He thought she might become an actress.

Accordingly, the Samuel Goldwyn office has enrolled Miss Bailey with Jane Manner, famous drama interpreter and coach of Vilma Banky, Muriel Kirkland, Adrienne Ames and others, for training in speaking lines, and with Mme. Albertina Rasch, most distinguished of the ballet mistresses, for dancing. Both Mme. Rasch and Miss Manner are to personally supervise a period of training for Miss Bailey, that should eventually take her from her Brooklyn home and her work in a restaurant to screen fame in Hollywood.

Mae Marsh Goes Over the Hill in Film Comeback

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOLLYWOOD, after trying to outdo Broadway in the sophisticated stuff, is getting back to the heart-throbs again. An example of this newest trend is the talk screen version of "Over the Hill," which is the Stanley booking. The human interest that was packed into the old silent version made it one of the pictures that has remained in the memory of movie fans.

It was the silent version, too, which sent Mary Carr, who portrayed the mother, soaring to stardom heights. But Mother Carr found real life as fickle as the movie plot in which she had been tangled.

Not So Long Ago

It was not so many months ago that newspapers everywhere carried the story that Mary Carr herself was facing the poorhouse.

Mae Marsh, coming back to the screen after years of retirement, has the former Carr role in the talking version. And James Dunn and Sally Eilers, the sweethearts of "Bad Girl," are featured in the cast. All of which sounds like good news.

"Over the Hill," as drama, was originally inspired by an old poem written 30 or 40 years ago and titled "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."

A Movie Mirage!

Clark Gable, new idol of the screen, is in town as leading man with Joan Crawford in "Possessed," the Penn booking. This film, which was scheduled to arrive a week ago, then held up to permit the showing of "The Champ," is based on Edgar Selwyn's stage play, "The Mirage."

The story of "Possessed" concerns a factory girl, who, rebelling against an environment of drab poverty, ends up on Park Row and discovers that wealth and happiness do not necessarily go hand in hand.

The supporting cast includes Skeets Gallagher, Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and Clara Blandick.

Again, the Blondes

"Blonde Crazy," which left the Hollywood studios under the title of "Larceny Jane," is the new attraction in the Warner. James Cagney, who did so well as the gangster-hero in "The Public Enemy," tops the cast. Joan Blondell is the girl.

Cagney, who makes an inauspicious beginning as a bellhop, is graduated to a full-fledged confidence man, relying on his clever wit and questionable schemes to put it over on persons who have more money than brains. Miss Blondell is drawn into the easy money game by Cagney, for whom she has affection, but little respect because of his "profession." She decides to stay by him, however. Then things begin to happen.

Roy Del Ruth directed the production. The cast includes Louis Calhern, Polly Walters and Eddie Nugent.

Singing Mr. Tibbett

The baritoning Lawrence Tibbett has joined the Marines. And what a time he has. He goes to Cuba and meets a pretty little peanut vendor, none other than Lupe Velez. He sings to her and makes promises. But he has a girl back home.

Tibbett's picture is titled "The Cuban Love Song," and it is the Fulton booking.

Ernest Torrence and Jimmy durante are in the cast as soldier-comrades of Mr. Tibbett.

"The Dreyfus Case," a British-made picture, based on true-life

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MOMENT

JOAN CRAWFORD and Clark Gable in one of those moments. It is part of "Possessed," showing on the Penn screen.

John Barrymore Likes Casual Acting of Day

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.

IT IS RATHER A STRANGE remark coming from the piercing-eyed John Barrymore, but he likes the casual acting and dialogue of today. It is strange because the younger brother of Lionel and Ethel is not casual in life, and he is not casual on the screen. Associated with such romantic characters as Beau Brummel and Don Juan, or with vivid portrayals of Jekyll and Hyde, and Svengali, he does not seem the type who would care particularly for the "Holidays" and "Rebounds."

"I say I like the casual," he said, "but only when there is the impression of dynamite beneath the surface. The tiger is a graceful animal, but he has claws and he can fight. It is difficult acting. 'Playing straight' is not easy. There are no false beards and putty noses upon which you can fall back."

Wouldn't Do It Again

He loved Jekyll and Hyde, but he wouldn't do it again for a million dollars. He enjoyed playing "The Mad Genius," now current. He liked working with Michael Curtiz, the director, who had feeling and understanding for this bizarre story. He doesn't believe the character of the mad genius is distorted. There are many egomaniacs in th world.

"Characters like that are fine," he continued. "But I don't want to do them s" the time. I like to experiment with makeup—perhaps because once I was an artist, or thought I was, I'm glad to be doing an entirely different type of characterization in 'Arsene Lupin'."

First Time in Films

Incidentally, for the first time in pictures, both Lionel and John will appear in this M-G-M picture. They were together twice on the stage. "Peter Ibbetson" was one. "The Jest," which they expected to play for a few weeks and which ran for two years, was the other. The strange, psychopathic character he played in that drama of bitter revenge almost ruined his health.

He is constantly on the lookout for interesting screen roles. Napoleon interests him tremendously, especially the Napoleon pictured by Emil Ludwig. More than that is he interested in the character of Lord Byron. He may do that on the screen.

Ladies Might Protest

"If I could only picture the real Byron, show what he was, and why he became that," he said. "I'm afraid, though, that all the romantic ladies who read Byron would rise in protest."

It was Barrymore's ambition as a youth to become a newspaper illustrator. Arthur Brisbane, after looking over his work, suggested tactfully that it would be better for him to paint his own nose rather than those belonging to other people! Barrymore, however, is still very proud of the fact that Carnegie bought one of his pictures for $10 in cash.

He doesn't miss the stage. Pictures are more remunerative and more interesting. Some time, however, he may go back. He does hope to present "Hamlet," his great stage success, in the Hollywood bowl. The scenery of the production is all in storage in Los Angeles.

Todd, Pitts In Comedy

Production is scheduled to start immediately at the Hal Roach studios on the latest Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd comedy, tentatively titled, "Seal Skins." The story is a gay mixture of mystery and myths, with the two comediennes adding much to the "spookiness" of the plot.

FRANCES DEE plays George Bancroft's daughter in "Rich Man's Folly," booked for the Enright.

Cooler Weather Brings Prosperity to Movies

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

NEW YORK'S FIRST FLURRY of snow brought crisp autumnal weather cracking down on Broadway, and brought new life to movie box offices. The Roxy had the week's surprise in "Surrender," which brought the ace Fox house the best week-end business since last spring and finished the week close to a merry $75,000 to usher in "The Cuban Love Song."

The Crawford-Gable film, "Possessed," looks a B. O. natural, and it's $80,000 first week assures a second. "Rich Man's Folly," Bancroft's Paramounter, cashed in over $70,000 worth of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

News and Notes About Events in Amusement Realm

Amusing Comedy by Our Chief Woman Dramatist Against 'Blossom Time'

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

a lady playwright who has made good.

Not that this is any particular novelty. Women have achieved considerable success and fame in this field. A nun in a German convent, Hrosvitha, was the first woman dramatist of the Middle Ages. One of her plays gave Anatole France the germ of "Thais."

Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer was about the most popular of German dramatists after Schiller. She was responsible for "Fanchon, the Cricket," one of the first things Mary Pickford appeared in when the silent movies came.

The Dear Ladies

But it was in England that the dear ladies stormed the dramatic field in regular cohorts. Mary Russell Mitford wrote tragedies for Macready and her "Rienzi" was played 45 times. The pious Hannah More wrote tragedies for Garrick and her "Percy" was played at Drury Lane for 21 nights, bringing her £600 sterling.

Those lady dramatists were not all of them pious. Mrs. Aphra Behn, the barber's daughter, the first professional authoress, wrote "to make the libertines laugh and modest women blush." She was buried in Westminster Abbey just the same.

Mrs. Elizabeth Inchbald, a farmer's daughter, ran off to go on the stage. She applied to the actor Inchbald. He advised her to get married instead.

"Who'll marry me?"

"I will."

She took him up at once and later wrote 10 plays and farces.

Then there was Mrs. Centlivre, who married the head cook of Queen Anne and used his recipes to make 19 plays. When Garrick in 1776 bade farewell to the stage he acted Don Felix in Susannah's comedy, "The Wonder."

Perennial In Bloom

Playgoers who prefer something musical are this week given the choice of such entertainment in the Alvin Theater, where that hardy perennial, "Blossom Time," buds forth again.

J. Charles Gilbert, who plays Franz Schubert in this production, has been seen in that character almost 2,000 times since he first sang it five years ago.

Kathryn Reece, who is the Mitzi, had sung 12 grand opera roles before she turned to the field of musical comedy.

Robert Lee Allen, who plays Kranz in "Blossom Time" and previously in that played Lutz in "The Student Prince," is one of the drollest of our musical comics, a race that is dying out since Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper have said good-by.

It will be a pleasant week in both Pittsburgh theaters—doubly pleasant because the attractions are diversified as well as attractive.

HI HO

MARIE OLIVER is a principal in "Hi Ho Everybody," new burlesque show in the Academy Theater.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Catherine Doucet in comedy, "As Husbands Go." (Theater Guild production).*

ALVIN—*"Blossom Time," operetta. (Return engagement).*

PENN—*Joan Crawford and Clarke Gable in film, "Possessed."*

STANLEY—*Mae Marsh and James Dunn in film, "Over the Hill."*

WARNER—*James Cagney and Joan Blondell in film, "Blonde Crazy."*

FULTON—*Lawrence Tibbett in film, "The Cuban Love Song."*

DAVIS—*Film, "The Dreyfus Case."*

ENRIGHT—*George Bancroft in film, "Rich Man's Folly."*

HARRIS—*Mary Astor in film, "Smart Women."*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Hi, Ho Everybody."*

Mary Pickford Is Model For Marion Davies, Who Urges Screen Clean-Up

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

in keeping with her own character.

"This past year we have had far too many sex dramas. I, for one," said Marion, "am heartily sick of seeing girls scantily clad in love scenes that are suggestive. The screen, primarily, is for the people. Fathers and mothers who have no nurse with whom to leave their little ones take them to the theaters. You cannot tell me that any parent wants his children to see pictures in which the heroine is promiscuous and devoid of moral nicety.

"I have been told the theaters aren't doing the business they were a few years ago. The answer to that problem is let us have clean pictures. Let us do away with these intricate sex stories that are not for young children nor even for the adolescents.

For Best and Finest

"Then don't you think," Marion asked me, "that the vogue for 'Daddy Long Legs,' 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' and other wholesome stories which Mary brought to the screen, is here? I want to see Mary Pickford again. I want to know there is an actress who stands for the best and finest."

"Don't you believe," asked Marion, warming up to her subject, "that we could make a drive for clean pictures? Some of these stories where the heroines frankly have three or four lovers and none of the details are spared, are offensive to good taste."

I told Marion I, for one, would sponsor her campaign for better, cleaner films.

"And don't forget," she urged, "that Mary is primarily responsible for clean pictures."

Is Generous, Too

I haven't forgotten. Neither have I forgotten what Marion does for unfortunates. Nor how much she gives to other people. But I have my instructions.

"Don't make me a heroine. Whatever I am, whatever I have done, I owe to Mary Pickford."

Well, I love both of them and will as long as these fingers are able to manipulate a typewriter. When I am so old I am one of the principals in the old ladies' home I expect among my visitors will be Marion and Mary, two friends who have been standing by my side since first I started reviewing their pictures.

HAPPY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and Mary Astor in a happy moment in "Smart Women," new film in the Harris.

Mr. Molnar Headed for Role of Grand Old Man And Will Not Like It

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

maintains it. A great artist lies content and snug inside his avordupois, and solves the world with tender and regretful witticisms.

Over here Molnar has suffered from various ills—occasionally stiff performances, stupid adaptations, too much scenery and too few stars, for instance—but from nothing so much as the seriousness with which his audiences persist in hearing him.

Rage at His Name

There is a definite squad of critics who smash their teacups in immediate rage at his name. Purists and vestal guardians of the public taste, they'll tell you even beforehand that, since Molnar wrote it, it must needs turn out to be a vulgar play. His gentry are all hopeless bounders, they say, and his duchesses all shopgirls without benefit of chewing gum. Vulgar, so vulgar, that is their constant complaint.

I must be a stubborn vulgarian myself then, because I can't agree.

Molnar has, admitted, a playful preoccupation with the flesh and the devil. Worldliness means, in his manuscripts, a gentle, cool amusement at the ways and means of sex, the precosity of little young ladies, the paunchy helplessness of middle-aged gentlemen when the primal urge is on them. Molnar delights to shed mock tears, bright and designing, over this never-ending carnival of love in false noses and confetti-showers.

Can Be Pitiless

He can be pitiless about it when he wants to. In "Riviera," for instance, one of his best but cruellest plays, a fantasia of a department store, which is still awaiting someone with sufficient courage to try it on New York. He can be as utterly, if delicately, disillusioning, as in "The Tale of the Wolf." Or as grittily sentimental as he grew in "The Glass Slipper."

He has his several sides. From our Atlantic-wide distance, it is easy to see most of them at a glance, and to realize how capitally they all sum up to an extraordinary cleverness, an unsurpassable technical brilliance, a jolly sense of silly humanity undisturbed by conscience, credo or any missionary vehemence.

Molnar is not only a first-rate playwright, but also—so much rarer—a first-rate cynic.

One Play on Broadway Earns Term—'Civilized'

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

lap of a minor character. This person appears as the herd's best friend, a corpulent, middle-aged man, twice married and twice divorced, a thoroughgoing cynic of acrid humors, who has raised wisecracking to a minor art.

Alluding to the heroine's penchant for collecting celebrities and half-bakedly absorbing their stuff, the fiendish friend remarks: "If Abby acquires any more of this bits-and-pieces education, she'll be issuing an outline of something." And as a final analytical thrust: "The trouble with you (the friend) is that you're Hamlet married to a career woman." It is the final word on the situation.

"Brief Moment," good writing aside, is interesting for extrinsic reasons. For one thing, it marks the first production at the historic Belasco Theater since the man for whom it was named died. For another, this production is the work of Guthrie McClintic, one of the most facile and imaginative of the younger directors. Mr. McClintic with his wife, Katharene Cornell, took over the playhouse for a period of years and Miss Cornell, it is announced, will be seen there in a new piece when she concludes her long and lucrative engagement in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Her husband has given "Brief Moment" a cast that might well be the despair of rival producers, so perfectly are its component parts adjusted to the design of the play. Francine Larrimore endows the girl with a vision almost uncomfortably sharp. Robert Douglas, remembered for his own personal hit in "Many Waters," has sensitivity and manliness as the youth. And Alexander Woollcott, truant from his own vocation, is—Alexander Woollcott, **friend of the family; acid wisecracker, and a man who knows more about his acting job than all the other dramatic critics in town laid end to end.**

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Cooler Weather Brings Prosperity to Movies

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

checks with the help of Bing Crosby and Kate Smith, current air idols. And "Suicide Fleet" helped by a smash lobby display at the Mayfair, clicked pretty nicely with over $30,000.

Cagney Sells Tickets

The Universal thriller "Frankenstein," is the new one at the Mayfair, while the Cooper-Colbert "His Woman" attracts at the Paramount. James Cagney, the ol' "Public Enemy" himself, sold tickets for "Blonde Crazy" at the Strand, and let the first 50 dazzlers in free, besides.

Doug Fairbanks' "Round the World" film exits from the Rivoli soon for D. W. Griffith's Manhattan-made picture, "Struggle." Doug's novelty swings between 15 and 20 thou' for each of its two weeks. And the same goes for "Corsair," which bows from the Rialto for the synchronized "Ben Hur."

Goldwyn in Town

"Arrowsmith" moves into the Gaiety tomorrow night, and Samuel Goldwyn is here for the event. Marilyn Miller's offering, "Her Majesty Love," took in enough more than $20,000 to warrant a Winter Garden holdover. And the Broadway pictures and vaude. hasn't complained about either. "The Deceiver" nor "Men in Her Life." "X Marks the Spot" is the new one.

* * *

"Strictly Dishonorable" will move from the Criterion after a month's stay for a travel and adventure film.

Kiss Is Cut Out

Dorothy Hall wants feminine sympathy because her kiss with Buddy Rogers was interrupted. In other words, Director Dorothy Arzner had censor-trouble here over "Working Girls" and among the deletions is the Hall-Rogers osculation.

Not since the passing of Rudolph Valentino has the town seen such sad furore as was occasioned by the tragic demise of Lya De Putti. She was page-one news in all editions and nearly 10,000 fans filed by her bier. Attendance at the St. Patrick's mass, celebrated in her memory, blocked Fifth avenue traffic. Poor Lya will rest here and not in Budapest.

He Liked Oakie

Richard Alen and "Joby" have taken quarters in the Essex House. Before Regis Toomey left he and Dick stepped out a little. At "Tony's" the proprietor informed them he had just seen their swell film, "Touchdown."

"Gee, Jack Oakie is great," he said.

* * *

Ona Munson got Lubitschlonesome, so she upped and flew away to Hollywood to see Ernst for a day or so before returning here for a stage play. Lois Moran is back in the theater, too, and Jean Hersholt is wanted for Sam Behrman's "Love Story" if the imbries will spare him to us. Marilyn Miller won't consider a show, though Lupe Velez is looking before she leaps at any theatrical offer.

* * *

Jeanette Loff, Louise Brooks, Olive Borden are among those seen here and there between supper and breakfast time. And Norma Talmadge, squired by George Jessel or some other attentive main-stem swain, is a star attraction wherever and whenever she graces a table. Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe linger on, seeing shows and shopping mostly. Lawrence Gray's after-theater stop is Jim Moriarty's elite hamburger stand. Elliott Nugent is in charge of tests for Metro.

Mae Marsh In Picture

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

incidents, is the attraction in the Davis. The story concerns Alfred Dreyfus, captain in the French army, who found himself under arrest for high treason.

George Bancroft is in the Enright in "Rich Man's Folly." On Wednesday "Touchdown," featuring Regis Toomey, Jack Oakie, Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, will open in the same theater.

The Harris has two feature-length films. One is "Chinatown After Dark," Carmel Myers, Barbara Kent and Edmund Breese are in the cast. The other is "Smart Woman," with Mary Astor, Edward Everett Horton and Robert Ames.

"A Student's Song of Heidelberg" is the new booking in the Avenue Cinema. This is another German talkie, which is presented in musical comedy style. Willy Forst, seen in the cast of "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," is featured in new film. Betty Bird and Hans Brausewetter also are in the cast.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

was rehired, making a hero of King in the child's eyes. We can forgive King almost anything for giving us that picture.

* * *

On our desk we find a formal communication from the Chamber of Commerce at Claremore, Okla., urging that Will Rogers be appointed as ambassador-at-large. We support Bill for anything, and we will vote for him in a minute if that doesn't mean he has to give up writing. What would the day be without a quip from Will, taking a good-natured poke at this or that one and setting us right on our politics. Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, who is credited with the Rogers boom says:

"Familiar as he is with the customs of the people of the different nations of the world, keenly abreast of the world's industrial and commercial situations, he is certainly qualified for the appointment."

* * *

Mayor James Walker was the guest of the film people this week. Constance Bennett gave him a dinner at the Ambassador. It was her first social affair since she became the Marquise de la Falaise, and all Jimmy's friends were there to greet him. At noon Nicholas Schenck, Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg acted as hosts at a huge luncheon in the Garden Room at the Biltmore. Jimmy was suffering from a terrible cold, and he would have liked to stay in the sunshine of California, but urgent business called him back, and when one is Mayor of the second largest city in the world one cannot ignore one's duties.

If Jimmy had wanted to stay he could have got a job as leading man in several pictures, I know.

* * *

Bebe Daniels' friends in Hollywood were sorry that she had to be subjected to the annoyance of Gen. James, or whatever he calls himself, again. She had thought he was safely in the Agnew Sanatorium when he appeared in San Francisco. In spite of all this annoyance when Bebe opened in the Alcazar Theater, in San Francisco, the biggest crowd in the history of the theater gathered. She took 14 curtain calls after her last act, and received an ovation that speaks well for her future as a stage star should she decide to concentrate on the legitimate instead of the movies.

So pleased was Buster Keaton with himself that he wore his makeup as Kringelein in "Grand Hotel" at home. The two youngsters, Jimmy and Bobby, didn't know their father, and he had a lot of fun with them. While Buster's heart is set on playing the German with only a few months to live, there are many discussions going on at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the advisability. After all, Buster is a comedian, and the same thing might happen to him that happened to Zasu Pitts during a death scene. The audience roared with laughter when she came on the scene. It was not that her performance was funny, but the laughter was merely in anticipation.

Academy Gets George Carroll

Pretty girls and laugh-a-minute comedy are said to feature "Hi Ho Everybody," Columbia burlesque which George Carroll will bring to the Academy, opening with the usual Sunday midnight show. Carroll is again teamed with Eddie Lloyd. Other players include Marie Oliver, Fritzi White, Virginia Wheeler, Madeline La-Verne and Charby Bonneau. Milton Hamilton, singing and dancing juvenile, and Jack Wald, straight man, also are prominent. A chorus of 18 will be augmented by the 12 singing and dancing usherettes.

Ates Cast In 'Freaks'

Rosco Ates is assured of a good comedy role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Freaks," for which he has just been cast. He will play a female impersonator in a circus side-show who is married to one of the Siamese twins. The Siamese twins are the Hilton sisters, Daisy and Violet.

Song and Dance In Nixon Cafe

The Nixon Restaurant, featuring Tommy Tucker and his orchestra, with a floor show, will inaugurate a new policy of no cover or minimum charge at any time. The floor show, under the direction of Billy McCoy, will include Everett and Lowry, ballroom dance team; Anita La Rue, blues singer; Kathleen Chrisman, prima donna, and Marion Lane, dancer.

New Yarns For Screen

Four new story properties have been acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, being listed for tentative production during the current season. These are "The Wet Parade," "Eskimo," "The Red Son of Carlisle" and "Are You Listening?"

"The Wet Parade" is Upton Sinclair's recently published novel dealing with the liquor traffic. Victor Flemming has been assigned to direction of this picture, with a cast now being assembled. "Eskimo," together with "The Flight Into White Land," was published by Horace Liveright last fall, the work of Peter Freuchen. "The Red Son of Carlisle" is an original story based on the career of Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, and is the joint work of Thorpe and Russell J. Birdwell. J. P. McEvoy is the author of "Are You Listening?" a serial novel McEvoy is also the author of "Show Girl" and "Show Girl in Hollywood," and has written various original screen stories, as well as several plays.

Movie Fans Are Given More Stars for Money

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.

The movies are going to give the fans a stellar run for their money these next few months. At the same time they are making a subtle effort to undermine this "star system" which costs and brings them so much gold.

The new pictures are being crammed to the limit with big star names, given veritable "all star" casts which mean just that, instead of a poor substitute for a single outstanding stellar attraction.

When Helen Twelvetrees herself a star, is cast to support John Barrymore in "Blaie's Attorney," his vehicle for radio, a real two-star picture is promised.

The fans of each, or the producers have guessed wrong will flock to the theaters to see the combination, just as they did to view Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox."

All-star films are being announced with startling regularity nowadays, not only as Radio, where the use of the R-K-O-Pathe stars is easy because of the recent amalgamation of the two studios, but at others where the extra stars, unless they be under contract, cost tidy sums.

Radio's "Girl Crazy" was first planned to star Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Dorothy Lee as feminine interest.

Following the consolidation with Pathe, Eddie Quillan, a Pathe star; Ivan Lebedeff, a one-picture Radio star; Mitzi Green, stellar child actress; Ken Murray and Arline Judge, have been added to the galaxy.

The same studio's "Lost Squadron," starring Richard Dix, has an equally imposing list of stars and near stars, such as Mary Astor, Joel McCrea, Eric von Stroheim, Dorothy Jordan, Robert Armstrong and Hugh Herbert.

At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where the Garbo-Gable combination clicked and Garbo-Ramon Novarro co-starring film, "Mata Hari" already is looked upon as a hit, they are teaming the Brothers Barrymore, Lionel and John, in another big time number, "Arsene Lupin."

Fox's combination of Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore in "The Yellow Ticket" proved a winner, and the casting of Mae Marsh for her screen comeback in "Over the Hill," with James Dunn and Sally Eilers, already established with "Bad Girl," is regarded as a thought happier than usual. Janet Gaynor and Charley Farrell together always spell box office success. They're in "Delicious."

At Paramount they say that if you want to find almost any player you can do it on the set for "This Reckless Age," where Charles Rogers, Richard Bennett, Peggy Shannon, Charles Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr are among the luminaries.

The new Chevalier film, "One Hour With You," has two stars in support of Maurice, Jeanette MacDonald and Genevieve Tobin, the latter borrowed from Universal. Marlene Dietrich's support for "Shanghai Express" includes Clive Brook, Anna May Wong and Warner Oland.

Universal, with a comparatively small list of contract stars, borrows those it wants as it wants them.

FULTON
TOMORROW THROUGH WEDNESDAY!
The First Real Super-Picture of the Great Opera Star!
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"the Cuban Love Song"
with
LUPE VELEZ JIMMY DURANTE ERNEST TORRENCE
HALE HAMILTON LOUISE FAZENDA KAREN MORLEY
Thrills—Romance—Songs and Hilarity. A trip to the land of romance under Cuban skies—to laugh and love and thrill to the strains of glorious songs.
A Marine—A Temptress—And a Big Surprise. His passionate love song to her ears—visions of bliss in her pretty head—what a temptation. Then things "get" to happen.

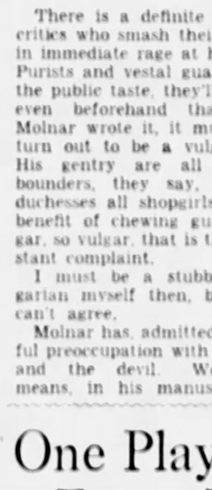
LOEW'S United Artists PENN
NOW! THE SCREEN'S MOST FASCINATING PAIR!

The Star You Adore, Kissed By America's Newest Idol!
JOAN CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
in "Possessed"
An M-G-M Picture
Plus a CHARLEY CHASE Laffie
To 12:30, 25c; 12:30 to 5, 35c; Eve., 50c
Children 25c At All Times
Starts Friday
GARY COOPER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"HIS WOMAN"

CINEMA 809 Liberty Ave. Where Americans Enjoy Best Continental Pictures
Commencing TOMORROW
A Glamorous and Romantic Operetta
UFA Presents
"A Students Song of HEIDELBERG"

With Willy Forst of "TWO HEARTS"
Daily: 1:11 p. m., Aft. 35c; Nite, 50c

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — JAMES DUNN in "SOB SISTER"
ROWLAND — WILL ROGERS in "Ambassador Bill"
Sq. HILLS — HELEN HAYES in "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
KENYON — "DANGEROUS AFFAIR"
ETNA — "CISCO KID"
SCHENLEY — John Barrymore in "THE MAD GENIUS"
MANOR — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
ARSENAL — "PLATINUM BLONDE"
BELMAR — GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENOX"
PLAZA — "CISCO KID"
Wm. PENN — Midnite Show Tonite NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"
RITZ CAMERA PHONE — 'BAD GIRL'
PALACE — Double Bill 'Honor of the Family' "Arizona Terror"
AMBRIDGE — "NEAR TRAIL'S END"
PRINCE — 1 P. M. Show Tonite RICHARD DIX in "SECRET SERVICE"
Double Bill "Hard Hombre" "Honeymoon Lane"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS — GEORGE BANCROFT in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT at the
WARNER

When Redhead Meets Blonde—The Fun Begins!
TONIGHT AT MIDNITE
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
America's T. N. T. Love Team Together For the First Time in—
'Blonde Crazy'
Warner Bros. A Vitaphone's Laff Riot
—With—
Half The Blondes In Hollywood!
Extra Attractions
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
—In—
"Bless The Ladies"
Ethel Mermain
in "Roaming"
Looneytune Cartoon
STANLEY
Week-End Crowds Took It To Their Hearts! You, Too, Will Love It . . . Thrill To It!
"OVER THE HILL"
Fox New All Talking Version Featuring
JAMES DUNN
SALLY EILERS
Famous Team of "Bad Girl"
with
MAE MARSH
The Monster Is Loose! Watch For— 'Frankenstein' Starts Thursday
ENRIGHT
GEORGE BANCROFT
The Screen's Most Virile Star—NOW
—In—
His Most Powerful Role
"RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
Paramount's Drama With
FRANCES DEE
Robert Ames
COMING WEDNESDAY
'TOUCHDOWN'
The Football Picture That Dares to be Different
Featuring
RICHARD ARLEN
JACK OAKIE
Regis Toomey
DAVIS
True Drama of a Great Scandal and a Great Love!
The DREYFUS CASE
The Sensation Trial That Shocked The World!
THE EPIC STORY OF THE HERO OF DEVIL'S ISLAND!
For Your Added Enjoyment
"CINNAMON"
Laff Wow Chimp Comedy
TED HUSING'S SPORT CLANTS
HARRIS
A Startling Drama of America's Orient. Mystifying! Intriguing!
"Chinatown After Dark"
featuring
BARBARA KENT—REX LEASE
Carmel Myers—Edmund Breese
SECOND BIG FEATURE
"Smart Woman"
Radio's Lilting Comedy
Featuring
MARY ASTOR—ROBERT AMES
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

-:- RAMBLING IN RADIOLAND -:-

'Free Speech' Issue May Go To High Court

Deposed Coast Broadcaster Engages Counsel 'To Fight to the End.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Proposing to fight the issue of free speech to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, the Rev. Robert P. Shuler, who recently lost his broadcasting license by order of the Federal Radio Commission, has engaged Louis G. Caldwell, Washington radio attorney, as his counsel.

At the same time he appealed to his congregation and to the audiences attending his pulpit lectures in Los Angeles to make contributions of $4.77 each toward defraying his legal expense, fixing that amount because it was the cost of a collect telegram sent to him by the commission to inform him that it had unanimously voted his station, KGEF, off the air as being contrary to the public interest.

Station KGEF is now silent, and has been since the decision of November 13. An effort to secure a stay order on November 30 was denied by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia the next day.

The case now must be fought through the courts, the court here being the one of first instance. Mr. Caldwell, however, may seek to carry it directly to the Supreme Court on the free speech issue. An effort has also been made to secure the legal services of Congressman James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, noted constitutional lawyer, but he had to decline because of duties incident to the opening of Congress.

AN 'OLIVER' TWIST

Frank Munn

Veronica Wiggins

FRANK MUNN, tenor, whom you have known all these years as "Paul Oliver," discards the cognomen tonight for his real name. Mr. Munn will include "Sylvia" and "One Alone" from "The Desert Song" in the Musical Album on WCAE at 9:15. Veronica Wiggins, popular contralto, and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra will entertain.

Parisian Actor 'Mike Smasher'

So rich and resonant is his voice that M. Raimu, well-known Parisian actor, is becoming known as the "mike smasher." The delicate microphone membranes are unable to withstand the frequency range of his voice. French technicians are considering developing a tougher instrument that shall be thoroughly Raimu-proof.

British Plan Empire Short Wave System

Relay Station in Mother Country to Serve All Distant Colonies.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

Cognizant of the growing interest the world over in short-wave radio reception, and taking a leaf out of the book of American broadcasters' experience in having their auxiliary short-wave transmissions heard directly or rebroadcast in all parts of the world, the British Broadcasting Corporation, Great Britain's monopoly, has decided to proceed immediately with plans for the erection of a short-wave empire station.

The station will be designed to serve the crown dominions and colonies regularly with programs from the mother country. The decision to erect it is an outgrowth of long consultations between government departments.

According to an official announcement from the B. B. C., the difficulties of financing such a service on a permanent basis have so far postponed the development of experiments previously started from G5SW, at Chelmsford, from which many American short-wave fans have frequently picked up British programs. The need in the imperial sense, says the statement, and the strong desire expressed from all parts of the empire, have determined the B. B. C. to proceed without further delay.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Dimming Ballyhoo

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Radio ballyhoo seems to be lessening. If you are listening more carefully than usual you must have noted it, must have noted it particularly among those programs whose sponsors have long paid toll to the chancellors of the air channels.

Louis Reid

It is not yet a matter to set you dancing in the streets. But the first faint signs that commercial radio is gradually dispensing with its blatant drum-beating are appearing. And are they welcome!

For 10 years the parlors of the land have echoed with the sales chatter of radio time-buyers. All day long the dinn has gone on as one sponsor tried to outdo another in winning the eardrums of the nation. Competition swept into their corrals concert stars by the score, orchestras by the hundreds, entertainers in general, by the thousands—all grist to the commercial mills, all bait to the most stupendous tide of blather that ever swept over a suffering people.

But the din is subsiding as microphone sponsors begin to appreciate they are fast killing the goose that laid the golden egg of radio. The reaction to radio programs on the part of the public is hard to gauge, but it has made itself felt in the counting houses of the manufacturers.

People were just not listening to radio with their old-time zest and interest. And it was because they had become fed up with the ceaseless sales-plugging that poured out of loudspeakers.

JAMES (JIM) WALLINGTON, announcer for Eddie Cantor and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra on WCAE every Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

All-American Error

SELECTION OF Quatse and Reider of the Pitt Panthers as second string members of his All-American team was the only faux pas of the football year on Ted Husing's part . . . Quatse, at least, should have been . . . Husing's first team . . . Any gridiron aggregation that can defeat Army 26 to 0 and blast holes in Nebraska's line big enough for a McCrady truck to go through, rates a higher tribute from the best football radio reporter in the land . . . But the sting of this error finds balm in Ted's attitude toward dear old Harvard . . . although Ted has been barred from the Harvard Stadium for calling one of Barry Wood's plays "putrid," we admire his sportsmanship in clinging to the belief that Barry was the best quarterback on the continent . . . we know from talking with Ted that there was nothing mercenary about this selection.

Darrell V. Martin

Canadian Foresight

NEXT TO SPENDING an evening in Little Siberia (the small studio, usually a sweatbox), the announcer's greatest aversion these days is handling electrical transcription . . . Actually there is more trouble to putting a 15 minute phonograph record on the air than there is in filling that period with something good . . . Canada, with less than 20 stations as compared with our 611, has seen the menace of "canned" programs and has ruled that broadcasters are only allowed to use a total of 90 minutes of electrical "transgressions" a week during the evening broadcast time. . . Score one for Canada!

* * *

Hocus-Pocus

TAMPA THE Magician was entertaining 500 people in McKees Rocks recently . . . the secret of legerdermain, he said, was the simple blowing of a tiny whistle he carried at all times in his pocket . . . the tooting of this whistle always resulted in tricks turning out exactly as he predescribed them, that was until next to the last act in his repertoire . . . Some youngsters sitting in the front row giggled mischievously when Tampa said he would name in advance the colors of handkerchiefs he pulled from the coat collar of his subject on the stage.

"The first handkerchief will be red," said Tampa. It was.

"And the next blue." It was.

"Third we have green," smiled the magician . . . and woe was he when yellow turned up. His consternation was aggravated by the gleeful chirp of an urchin down front:

"Blow your whistle, Tampa!"

But even the blowing of a whistle at this late moment couldn't change the yellow handkerchief to green—the 15-year-old boy had seen to that when he was backstage meddling with Tampa's outfit.

* * *

Studio Lights

Dimitri, king of a tribe of Russian gypsies, is to lead 35 of his followers in a costume parade from their Brooklyn camping grounds to the studios of NBC tomorrow night for the 9 o'clock concert on WCAE . . . and if you've never heard the gypsy international anthem, "Dooik Budet," this is your chance . . .

The tune "Little Girl," which Guy Lombardo features on CBS, was composed by his guitar player, Francis Henry . . .

In many businesses people are fired because they watch the clock, but in the radio business it's the pink slip if they don't . . .

When Grantland Rice finds that his Wednesday night program needs a little humor he gives this fellow Lardner a Ring . . . this Wednesday marks Lardner's third appearance with Rice . . .

The Mormon Choir of 500 voices is to sing Handel's "The Messiah" on Sunday morning, December 20, over NBC-KDKA.

Paul Specht claims his orchestra is the oldest regular outfit on the air, dating back to his first broadcast over WWJ in Detroit in 1921 . . . Specht broadcasts every morning except Sunday at 1:30 o'clock over KYW, Chicago . . .

The deep baritone voice you hear on Women's Radio Review comes from the lungs of Barry Devine, 22, who weighs only 120 pounds.

We Challenge the World With This VALUE....

U.S. APEX MODEL 7-B $59.95 Complete With 7 Tubes

"The Velvet Voice of the Air"

U.S. Gloritone RADIO

It Has Everything

- Automatic Volume Control
- Super-Superheterodyne
- Pentode and Full-Range Mu Tubes
- Full Vision Illuminated Dial
- Tone Blender
- Oversized Speaker
- Beautiful Walnut Cabinets

What a Radio! What a Price!

"Radio's Cleverest Little Fellow"

The NEW U.S. Gloritone RADIO

Model 99-B

The "Biggest" Performing unit ever built in so compact a cabinet. Superheterodyne with Pentode and Mu Tubes $39.95

Model 7-A

With every feature that its "big brother," 7-B, has! Grace, beauty and tone superiority. And note the price!

$47.50 Complete with Tubes

• • • •

America's FOREMOST *Radios!*

U. S. APEX and GLORITONE performance is unsurpassed . . . in dollar for dollar value there's no comparison . . . so good do we believe APEX to be that we invite you to take home one of these wonderful radios to make comparisons, either with your present radio, or any set which may be recommended to you.

Comparative Performance Sells APEX!

Listen to APEX TRAVELERS over KDKA every Thursday Evening, 6:15 P. M. See Your Nearest APEX Dealer—he has a message for you

Wholesale Distributors

Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Co.

5808 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Altoona, Pa. Sharon, Pa. Wheeling, W. Va. Fairmont, W. Va.

A Stromberg-Carlson — the Dominating GIFT at CHRISTMAS

No other gift can mean so much to so many people for so long a time!

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

WHAT other gift compares with the finest radio money can buy—a Stromberg-Carlson? What other gift can be so enjoyed by all—its donor no less than those to whom it is given?

A Stromberg-Carlson will breathe new life and spirit into your home, entertaining and delighting as no other gift can. For a Stromberg-Carlson gives you the full musical range—more than seven full octaves of *exact fundamental tones*. That a Stromberg-Carlson will continue to radiate cheer for countless Holidays to come is proved by a recent questionnaire to Stromberg-Carlson owners which showed that less than 1% had ever replaced a Stromberg-Carlson with any other make.

What other *fine* gift is so easy to give, this Christmas? At $175 and upward, including tubes, the down payment is small and the time payments are no more noticeable than on an ordinary set.

Distinctive Stromberg-Carlson Consoles from $175 to $375. The Multi-Record Radio, (automatic radio-phonograph combination, electrical), $660. All tubes included.

$175.00 Complete With Tubes

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Representative—Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 607 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 3959.

This advertisement appears through the co-operation of these Authorized Stromberg-Carlson dealers

PITTSBURGH: GRAFF BROTHERS, INC., 5912 Penn Avenue, Hiland 3050 — VOLKWEIN BROTHERS, 852 Liberty Avenue, ATlantic 1704 — CAMERA RADIO SHOP, 6123 Penn Avenue, Hiland 1823 — MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood Street, ATlantic 2341 — EAST END RADIO, 5641 Penn Avenue, Montrose 6200 — DORMONT: GEORGE S. HARRIS CO., 1430 Potomac Ave., LEhigh 1065 — J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 135 Brownsville Rd., RE. 8418 — WILKINSBURG: FALLER BROS. CO., 701 Penn Avenue, CHurchill 2300

Stromberg-Carlson

1894 — MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS — 1931

You Can Buy a RADIO Anywhere, But Not the Quality Of Our Service

2 STORES Hiland 7823 — 6123 PENN AVENUE

CAMERA RADIO Shops

2 STORES MOntrose 6200 — 5641 PENN AVENUE

The Whole Town's Talking About Stromberg-Carlson Radio Performance Insurance

9 YEARS OF HONEST VALUES AND SERVICE

PITTSBURGH'S MOST COMPLETE RADIO STORE

Seth Parker, Frank Munn, Three Doctors on Air

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Special Music; Services by the Chapel Church Choir; sermon by the Rev. George E. Speidel.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Rev. Speidel (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Rev. Speidel (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Old-Fashioned Hour.
KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Old-Fashioned (cont'd).
KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast—talk by Viscountess Rhondda on "The Feminist Movement."
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Silhouettes.
WJAS—Family Feature.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Troika Bells.
KDKA—Silhouettes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Musical Institute for Tuberculosis League.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour with Walter Damrosch, conductor.

"Symphony in F Minor"

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.
Andante Sostenuto.
Andantino in Modo Di Canzone
Scherzo.
Finale, Allegro Con Fuoco.
Psyche Entering Par Les Zephyrs
from "Psyche" Franck
Dance of the Children Caesia
Dance of the Old Ladies, from "The Venetian Convent."

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Institute (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Villagers.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Gypsies.

"One Alone"

To a Wild Rose. Wee Willie Robyn.
In Autumn. Ensemble.
Mi Amor. Wee Willie Robyn.
El Irresistible. Ensemble.
One Alone. Wee Willie Robyn.

KQV—Villagers (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Alta Shultz, contralto

The Crusaders. Protheroe
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, "Samson and Dalilah." Saint-Saens
Contralto Solo, Alta Shultz.
Dawn. Curran
Quartet.
Rhapsody. Tirindelli
Tenor Solo, Dick Fiddler.
Barcarolle, "Tales of Hoffman." Offenbach
Concertto and Quartet.
Cuban Love Song. Bluthart
Quartet.
Lead Kindly Light. Hyma
Quartet.

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Pettis Orchestra; Mariners' Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glen Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

"Green Eyes"

It's Love. Orchestra
Every Day Can't Be a Sunday. Chauncey Parsons
You're My Everything, from "Laugh Parade." Orchestra
To Be Selected. Accordion Solo.
Cuban Love Song. Chauncey Parsons
Song in the Air. Orchestra
Green Eyes. Chauncey Parsons
Loveless Love. Orchestra

GREAT ARIA

THE MEMORIAL PARK concert on KDKA at 2 o'clock today will present Alta Shultz, talented McKeesport contralto, in the most famous of all arias, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah."

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air; the Rev. Eugene J. Callahan will talk on "St. John the Baptist."
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—Westinghouse Band.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Band (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Epworth League Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

HELEN MACHETTE, pianist, will play "On Wings of Song" over WWSW at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Tuberculosis League program.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; King's Jesters, Male Trio.
KDKA—Travelogue.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Dr. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor; Roy Shield's Orchestra.

"While Hearts Are Singing"

Triumphal March. Grieg
Orchestra
Le Jean. Lincoln
Tenor
Scene from Enchanted Lake Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Carmena. Lane-Wilson
Soprano
Merrymakers Dance. German
Orchestra
Selections from "Chocolate Soldier." Strauss
Soprano and Tenor
Waltz Dream
Mi Amor
While Hearts Are Singing
Orchestra

KDKA—Musical Showmen—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Roy Shields (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Cosmopolitans—String Ensemble.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Services.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Hour—Rosa Ponselle, soprano, guest artist.

"Kiss Me Again"

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny. Bland
Kiss Me Again, from "Mlle. Modiste." Herbert
Songs My Mother Taught Me. Dvorak
A perfect Day. Bond
Goodby. Tosti
Face, Face, from "La Forza del Destino." Verdi
Elli Elli. Hebrew Lament
Ave Maria. Bach-Gounod

KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Band.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Shelleby's Crotians.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with Gov. Norman S. Case.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Mabel Crooks.
KQV—Father Justin (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
KDKA—Sunday Songs.
WJAS—Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys.
KQV—Father Justin (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.

"Dance of Dutch Dolls"

Dance of the Little Dutch Dolls.
Orchestra.
As Time Goes By.
I'm Sorry Dear.
Something Seems to Tell Me.
Waltz from "The Merry Widow."
Piccadilly Hotel.
Lady of Spain.

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Jolly Time Revue.

"Time on My Hands"

You Could Have Been the One, Baby
Orchestra.
Time On My Hands
Fred Waldner.
Shake Well Before Using, from "Here Goes the Bride"
Fred Waldner.
Selections from "A Connecticut Yankee"
My Heart Stood Still
Thou Swell
Orchestra.

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WJAS—Charlie and Oscar.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers' Club with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Brad Browne, m. c.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard. Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz's dance orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

AVE MARIA

ROSA PONSELLE, leading soprano of the Metropolitan, will sing the Hebrew chant, "Eli, Eli," on WCAE at 5:30 this afternoon. "Kiss Me Again," Tosti's "Goodbye" and "Ave Maria" are other choice selections.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

Drigo's "Serenade"

Prelude. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Romberg Melodies. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
Ooh, That Kiss. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Drigo's Serenade. Violin Solo by Rubinoff.
Eddie Cantor.
Let's Drift Away on Dreamer's Bay. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I Need Lovin. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Come to Me. Violin Solo by Rubinoff.
Suzy. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
Sweet Georgia Brown. Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Closing Theme. Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Melodies.

"The Lost Chord"

There is a Tavern in the Town. Till We Meet Again. Quartet.
Just a Cottage Small. Soprano Solo, Songbird.
The Lost Chord. From Greenland's Icy Mountains. Quartet.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

Prof. Lucifer G. Butts

Uncle Henry and the Editor. Drama, features "Maybe a Queen and The White Bird," inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts; musical setting, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; Wendell Hart, tenor; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Piano Recital.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Ted Weems' Orchestra; Phil Baker, accordian man; Ruth Lyon, soprano.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music—Gus Haenschen's Orchestra; Frank Munn, tenor; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Male Quartet.
KDKA—Stag Party—Harry Stuhldreher, football star and coach, formerly of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, guest artist.

"Victory March"

Hallelujah from "Hit the Deck." Ensemble.
Softly as in a Morning's Sunrise. Orchestra.
Allah's Holiday, from "Kathaa." Quartet.
St. Louis Blues. Dave the Last Dance for Me. Orchestra.
Medley from "H.M.S. Pinafore." Quartet.
The Pirate Song. James Stanley
Battling Warrior (Syracuse).
Hail Purdue.
Victory March (Notre Dame). Ensemble.

WJAS—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow presentation.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Romances of the Sea.

"No Tribute"

WWSW—Weather; Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Male Quartet; Orchestra direction Frank Black.

"Grandfather's Clock"

I Know That You Know. Youmans
Orchestra and Quartet.
Ring You Bibbers, from "Honey." Harling
Quartet.
Dark Grows the Sky.
Soprano Solo.

Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite." Grofe
Orchestra.
L'Amour Toujours L'Amour. Friml
Tenor Solo.
Grandfather's Clock.
Quartet.
Selections from "Castles in the Air." Wearich
Orchestra with Vocal Interludes.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

Waltz from "Coppelia"

Ballet Egyptienne. Luigini
Waltz from "Coppelia." Delibes
Orchestra.
The Rosary. Nevin
Lucien Kirsch.
Selections from "Mlle. Modiste."
Serenade. Herbert
Soft Shoe Slumber. Voxman
Sona. Smile. Slumber. Gounod

WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.

Comedy Songs

Grace Hayes, musical comedy star. Marty Leaf, delineator of comedy songs and Garry, well-known recording singer.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—National Oratorio Society directed by Reinald Werrenrath.

music by London Kit Kat Club Orchestra.

"Evening Hymn"

Lux Benigna.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Theodore Webb and Chorus.
Evening Hymn.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Theodore Webb and Chorus.
By Babylon's Waves.
Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Theodore Webb and Chorus.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WJAS—Viscountess Rhondda, London.
1:45—WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn, singer.
2:00—KDKA—Alta Shultz.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WJAS—Philharmonic.
5:30—WCAE—Rosa Ponselle.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue.
9:00—WJAS—Ted Weems.
9:15—WCAE—Frank Munn.
9:45—WCAE—Olga Albani, and Revelers Quartet. KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—WCAE—Oratorio. KDKA—Harbor Lights.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker Home Again.
11:30—KDKA—Three Doctors.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Oratorio (cont'd).
KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist; and orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—"Land of Wonder and Fear," by F. A. Mitchell.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—David Novalis, violinist.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Doctors.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.

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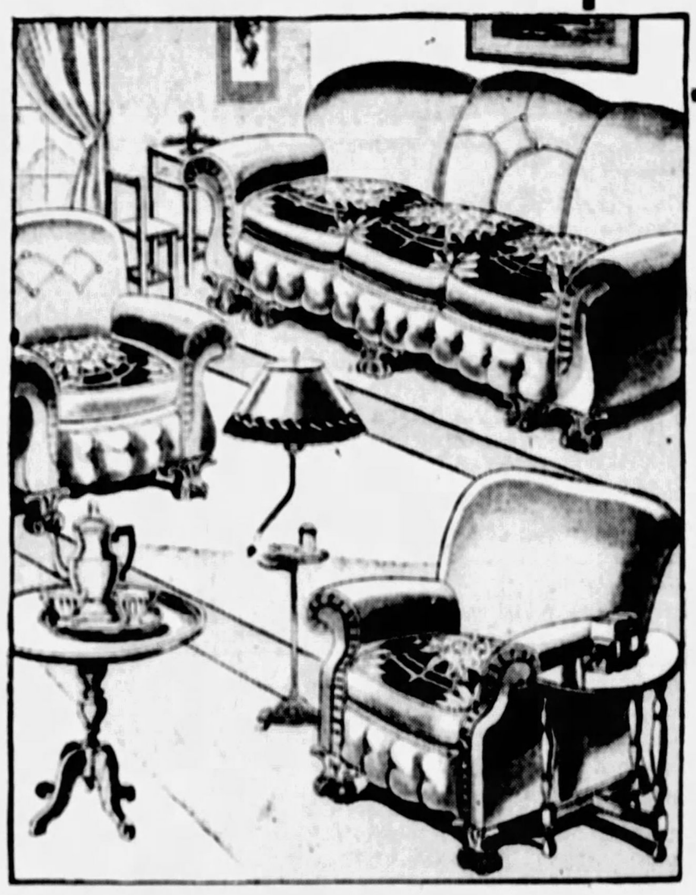

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$98

$10 Delivers or Reserves!

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SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 6, 1931

PART FIVE

DEBUTANTES EAGERLY ANTICIPATE HOLIDAY SEASON

Round of Brilliant Social Events Gives Promise of Almost Nightly Entertainment for Buds of 1931

By PATRICIA PITT

To make up for the comparatively event-less season so far, the attractive young debs of 1931 are going to have the gayest holiday season imaginable. There'll be something to attend just about every night.

Today I know of two new debutante affairs planned for the final two weeks of the year. And these and the promise of more plans for the holidays are rocketing the spirits of the debbies, and of caterers and florists, too, I might add.

The day after Christmas will bring one of the most recently planned affairs, the debut of blonde Betsy Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Robinson, will give a dinner-dance for her on December 26 in the Fox Chapel Golf Club to present her to society. Betsy's father and brother will receive with the deb and Mrs. Robinson.

The second entertainment will be given on the same date and in the same place as the Cotillion was to have been. The junior Thomas G. McCutcheons and James McCutcheon will give a dinner-dance for the debutantes of this season on December 15 in the Pittsburgh Club. And the guests of honor will be their cousin, Louise Brydon, daughter of the John Crosby Brydons, of Scranton, and Rita Borntraeger, popular young debutante daughter of the Carl H. Borntraegers.

Louise will be presented tomorrow at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, Md.

The only debutante affair scheduled for this week, but an important one, is the dinner Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan will give Saturday night, to be followed by dancing at the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

The guest of honor is Ruth Willock, and the other guests will be debs of this year and last. Ruth's debut, scheduled for the pastwinter, was canceled because of mourning.

Tuesday will bring two events, one the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Elizabeth Evans

Annabelle Matthews

Mrs. Harvey Childs, III

Mrs. Franklin C. Irish

Miss Virginia Frew Wright

Mary Eliza Brown

ELIZABETH and Annabelle keep one eye on the camera while donning their skates at Duquesne Garden, where the children's skating class convenes every Monday. Virginia Wright is engaging in a speedy act of indoor tennis at Pittsburgh Golf Club.

MRS. CHILDS and Mrs. Irish take time out for a little chat after a strenuous set of tennis at the Pittsburgh Golf Club and Mary Elizabeth takes a debonair tumble on the ice at the garden.

Girls Sell Bazaar to Help Needy

Society girls will work another week on their magazine-selling drive to produce their contribution to the welfare fund.

They are selling Harper's Bazaar, and the magazine is contributing to the fund an amount equaling that of the girls'.

There is a large number of folks working on the society sales' force, including Mrs. Gilbert Rafferty, Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, Frances Forsyth, Ellinor Tucker, Harriet Wainwright, Janet Hardie, Gertrude Russell and Gretchen Lappe.

Others are Martha Edmondson, Mrs. Stuart Cline, Betty Curtin, Peggy Berger, Betty McCance, Louise Bausman, Mary Phillips, Mrs. William Weaber, Mary Ritchie, Janet McKinney, Virginia Hart and Dorothy Keller.

Miss Kitty Irwin — Miss Barbara Morris — Miss Marianne McCallister — Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard

READY, SET, GO! and away went Kitty, Barbara and Marianne over the ice at [illegible] of the childrens' skating class held at Duquesne Garden.

MRS. HILLIARD enjoying a game of tennis.

Miss Barbara Tait

MISS TAIT indulges in some fancy figure skating that she is learning at Duquesne Garden at the weekly skating class.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bachelor Cotillion Invitations Reduced

In this season of cutting down on social entertainments, it's interesting to learn that the invitation list for the Bachelors' Cotillion to be held tomorrow in Baltimore has been reduced. The Pittsburgh Cotillion, scheduled earlier in the season for December 15, has been canceled.

The board of governors of the Baltimore Cotillion has decided that only girls are to be invited who have relatives in the organization.

The number of debutantes in Baltimore this season is smaller than in years, and the number to bow at the cotillion even smaller.

Louise Brydon, of Scranton, related to the Thomas G. McCutcheon family here, will be at the Cotillion.

Pittsburgh Folk Visit Southlands

With the approach of the new year, resort news concerns Pittsburgh society more and more since the arrival of the new year is the signal for departure for the South.

The Thomas H. McGraws have arrived at Pinehurst, N. C., and have opened their home, Plymouth villa, at Knollwood. Although they arrived during the past week, they have already entertained, giving a party at Lovejoy's.

Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth played in the Women's Carolina golf tournament, and so did Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont. The Graham Johnstons were guests recently at a dinner of the Harold C. Buckminsters, of Boston, at their Pinehurst place. C. B. Hollingsworth, of Greensburg, has arrived at the resort for the season.

The Alfred G. Kays, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of Chester, N. J., have taken over the direction of the Palm Beach Private School for Girls and Boys, Palm Beach, Fla.

Joining the colony at Palm Beach during the past week was Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowel, formerly of Pittsburgh, now of New York.

Crafton Women to Observe Quarter Century of Work

Club to Celebrate Anniversary And Hold Christmas Party, Guest And Toy Mission Days on Friday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Not only will Friday's meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club mark its celebration of Christmas but it will also serve as celebration of the organization's twenty-fifth anniversary. Moreover, it is to be a guest day and Toy Mission day, and you will agree that not even as capable a group of women as the Crafton Club could possibly squeeze anything else into one afternoon.

Since it is the anniversary meeting the year book committee chose a quotation from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." And so the Crafton Woman's Club surely has in the quarter of a century since it was established, and in the right direction as its works will attest.

During the entire life of the club it has carried on work for the blind, cutting materials to be made up by the sightless workers and conducting sales of the merchandise made by them. Two years ago the club sold one-tenth of the amount of blind-made merchandise in the state.

By contributing $50 toward the establishment of tents for the tuberculars at Cresson, the club became a life member of the Health Colony Club. Another of its praiseworthy activities was the organization of the Crafton Parent-Teacher Association and the Girl Scouts, also the kindergarten, which work was later taken over by the school board.

The club women took an active part in all Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives during the war; in fact, all the officers of the Red Cross Chapter were members of the Woman's Club, showing what organization training had accomplished even at that early date. In its fourth year the club began to do scholarship work and it now maintains a permanent loan scholarship fund.

The club has been most generous in its interest in the schools at all times. Five hundred books were donated to the Crafton High School by the club collectively and 600 volumes by individual members, and not content with such work in their own community, the women sent 200 books to be used in extension library work in the South. Drinking fountains in all the Crafton schools have been the gift of the club, as has also the radio in the high school. Then, for conservation work the members have planted trees in the school yard, thus honoring their past presidents.

Of the former executive heads, all but one, Mrs. C. M. Cyner, who was one of the founders, are living.

Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky will be chairman for the Christmas-anniversary-guest Toy Mission day on Friday. It's to be in the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Laurence Emmerton

Mrs. John D. Ballard

Mrs. Charles S. Hall

CLUBS PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS AFFAIRS

Mrs. Otto G. Richter — Mrs. L. Wainwright Voigt — Mrs. H. G. Hadley — Miss Gray Powell

AN IMPORTANT year-end holiday affair will be the Southern Club's annual charity ball, the committee for which is headed by Mrs. Richter. She is seen here with three of her co-workers. The ball is to be staged at the Hotel Schenley Monday, December 28.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OFFICERS of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club meet with their president, Mrs. Hall, to arrange for the club's annual Christmas breakfast, which will be served in the Woman's City Club on the morning of the twenty-eighth.

Montefiore Linen Day Wednesday

Wednesday is the day set for the ingathering of linens for the Montefiore Hospital, which is conducted annually by the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society. It will be held in the Y. M. & W. H. A., where the auditorium will be decorated to resemble a cabaret. A box luncheon, made and donated by members of the organization, will be served at 1 o'clock and a cabaret program by professional entertainers will follow. A cake and noodle sale will be another feature of the afternoon, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase yard goods and thread for the Aid Society's work.

Admission will be by package of linens or its equivalent in money. More than 900 invitations have been issued and a hearty response is looked for as the ingathering is always one of the society's most important events of the year, serving, as it does, a two-fold purpose: acquaintance with each other and charity for the hospital.

The sewing members of the society meet every Monday and Tuesday all the year around in their headquarters in the hospital. Last year they made more than 10,000 articles, a display of which will be shown on Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller to Be New Era Hostess

Mrs. Charles S. Miller, of North Negley avenue, will again be hostess for the annual sewing of the Dorothy Miller Christmas committee of the New Era Club, Wednesday will be devoted to dressing dolls for holiday distribution.

Girl Scouts Plan Dance on Friday

One hundred young people are expected at the annual senior dance to be given by Allegheny County Girl Scouts Friday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club, those present including senior scouts over 15 and their guests. Several novelty dances have been arranged by the committee in charge, which is made up of Janet Slease, Mary Blommers, Elizabeth Cone, Maria Weber, Betty Wiseman, Helen Wicks. The dance is being given under the patronage of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Staples, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wettach, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe.

Women's Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Young Women's Club of Duquesne will have its regular meeting tomorrow evening in the American Legion rooms. Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, state federation chairman for the blind, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of Juniors, will be speakers.

A cast of members, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Zeigler, Miss Thelma Newmeyer, Miss Martha Register and Mrs. Frank Maurer, are rehearsing the operetta, "The Magic Gift" for presentation on December 29. A number of men are assisting.

West View Forum To Hear About East

Papers on Buddha and Burmese women and reading of Kipling's poems will make up the literary program tomorrow night's meeting of the West View Forum. Miss Bernice Smith, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. McKown, will furnish the music for the meeting, which is to be in Mrs. Harry Smith's home.

Hill Top Mothers Meet at Luncheon

A tureen luncheon was a feature of the regular meeting of the Mothers' Club in the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. During a short period devoted to business 12 new members were received in the club, and Mrs. C. H. Moffatt, Mrs. Edgar Henderson and Mrs. Julius Arth were appointed by the president, Mrs. William Henning, to have charge of the membership campaign for the Y.

The social hour following was concluded with a radio program presented by Mrs. Maude Williams, assisted by Mrs. Elsie Henning, Mrs. Catherine Heineman, Mrs. Lois Loeffler, Mrs. Bertha Cox and Miss Emma Brackman.

Bridgeville Club Juniors Give Toys

The Junior section of the Woman's Club of Bridgeville met in monthly session Tuesday evening in the clubhouse, with Miss Tonina Sastelli as leader and Miss Marion McKee and Mrs. William Ross as hostesses.

Mrs. George Harriman and Miss Amelia Morgan contributed vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Rankin; Mrs. E. L. Shepherd read a paper, "The Dimes of Today the Dollars of Tomorrow," and Mrs. Maude S. Wilcox gave an original poem. A donation of toys and staple groceries was received for Christmas distribution.

Cross to Address 20th Century Club

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, who is to speak tomorrow before the Twentieth Century Club, is famous as a lecturer and author. He is a graduate of Yale and for many years was professor of English at the university and editor of the Yale Review. His subject tomorrow is "The Contemporary English Novel."

Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr.

Music Club Program on December 15

The annual Christmas program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be given December 15 in Memorial Hall under the direction of Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. Milton W. St. John. The Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers, with Martha Myers Murdoch at the piano, will be featured and Mrs. Lewis E. Young will give a reading. The program will tell the story of the Christ Child in verse and song, garnered from many sources. Taking part will be Ann Vernon Root, Mary Dickinson, Alice Long, Olga Morton, Grace Eardly, Helen Douglas, Eda Kreiling, Louise Davidson, Juan Smith, Anne Woestehoff, Edward Wilson, Paul Martin, Samuel Murphy, Dickson Fulton, Thomas Murdoch, James Pastorius, Joseph Pentek, John Edmundson, Richard Elvis and Justus Duve.

Bundle Day Planned By Catholic Council

Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, general chairman of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's Economy Shoppe, announces a bundle day card party at Council House on Tuesday afternoon, December 15. Admission will be by bundle or package, or if more convenient they may be sent in advance. Clothing, shoes and underwear for men, women and children is especially in demand. On Thursday, December 17, there will be a sale of goods in the Council garage from 10 to 4 o'clock. Those who will assist the chairman for both party and sale include Mrs. A. A. Laurent, Mrs. Catherine Helfrich, Mrs. Charles Neeson, Mrs. James A. Carey, Mrs. Francis Meyers, Mrs. J. J. Studeny, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy, Mrs. James A. Byrne, Mrs. Thomas Triggs, Mrs. Rose Braun, Mrs. J. H. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Holmes, Mrs. John H. Roney, Mrs. I. A. Mamaux, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Leon Plante, Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. L. J. Feinangle.

Poems to Be Read For College Club

In connection with the hour of children's poetry which Miss Vanda E. Kerst will give at the College Club on Wednesday morning, an exhibit of Christmas books for children will be shown through the courtesy of Horne's. Miss Kerst will include in her readings some unpublished verse—"Recipes for Good Children," the work of Mrs. John M. Thorne, an alumna of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Moravians' Service to Be Staged

Christmas Eve as celebrated by the Moravians, with the colorful love feast and the singing of tuneful airs, will be the motif for the December meeting of the Southern Club which will be held Friday in the Hotel Schenley.

"Where the Star Still Shines" is the descriptive title of the Yuletide in Old Salem, now Winston-Salem, N. C., seat of the sect in this country. Carrying out the customs of the old country, 35 members of the Edgewood High School Glee Club will sing the old time hymns and carols.

Candles of beeswax and tallow, hand made and sent from Salem especially for the occasion, will be lighted by all present exactly as the feast is carried out in the southern town and abroad. Mrs. Walter E. Close and Mrs. John L. Perry, members of the club, will read the historical and religious lines and the girls will portray the scenes vocally.

During the service, for such it is, coffee, cake and buns will be served, following the usual custom of the land near Bohemia.

Miss Janet Spaugh, who has arranged the program, will play the incidental and theme music which has come down through three centuries. Mrs. John M. Labberton will head a committee of young aides for the other refreshments. They include Miss Lucille Lewis, Caroline and Elisa Pierce, Gray Powell and Nancy Metcalfe. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Herman R. Blickle and Mrs. Frederick Marshall.

Guests to Attend Avalon Yule Party

Each member of the Avalon Woman's Club is privileged to bring a guest to the club Christmas party tomorrow. For program, the choral will sing two groups of carols and the Rev. Dr. John B. Magee will tell the story of Christmas. Mrs. D. T. McKeag is chairman of hostesses.

The home economics department of the club will have its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kennedy, South Home avenue, on Friday. Members are requested to bring a toy for distribution by the welfare committee of the borough.

The evening literary group of the club meets tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. R. Cappe, Ohio River boulevard. The Chautauqua Reading Circle Book, "The Theater," will be reviewed by Miss Agnes Murdock and Mrs. E. E. Kroegher and Miss Anna Rosborough will discuss a health topic.

27th Ward Women To Serve Supper

Tomorrow's meeting of the Woman's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will take the form of a covered dish supper and will be held at 6 o'clock in the auditorium of the John Morrow School.

Mt. Lebanon Club Lists Programs

The December calendar of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club lists a series of varied programs, all designed to add gaiety to the holiday month. Travel and American home departments begin the festivities tomorrow, with a joint meeting and reception at the home of Mrs. Charles Goehring, Cochran road. Mrs. A. L. Wills, guest speaker, will relate her experiences in the South Sea Islands, and a collection of souvenirs from many countries will be exhibited.

The dramatic department will meet also tomorrow, when the one-act play, "The Grapes Hang High" will be presented by four of the department players. Mrs. W. W. Boyle, McCully street, is to be hostess.

Elmer Kenyon will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the book review department, for which Mrs. F. C Carter of Central square, will be hostess.

The music department's annual Christmas frolic on Friday is to be at the home of Mrs. W. K. Estep, Jefferson drive.

All departments will join hands for a huge celebration on December 14 in the United Presbyterian Church. The program will include a pageant, chorals, motion pictures and a party for children of the members.

The educational department will present Col. Morris Frank, of The Seeing Eye, who will give a lecture in the Washington school auditorium Wednesday morning, the sixteenth.

Sewickley Women Will See Dancer

Ruth Page, dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, assisted by Frank Parker, will give the program at tomorrow's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club in the Edgeworth Club.

South Hills Club To Hold Reception

A reception for new members, a dinner and program will feature the Christmas meeting of the South Hills College Club on Tuesday in the Dormont New Century Club. Part of the evening's entertainment will be furnished by members of the drama study group, who will present a play "The Vanishing Princess." Solos will be sung by Margaret Colcord Estep and Christine Miller Lucas, and the music group will give three carols.

An exchange of inexpensive gifts will be made between the members, each of whom will bring a white gift to be sold for the benefit of the South Side Dispensary. The club now has a scholarship fund of $600 which is available annually for senior girls in the Dormont and Mt. Lebanon high schools.

Education Unit Meets Wednesday

An interesting and varied program has been arranged by Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman, for the December meeting of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Col. Morris Frank, blind managing director of "The Seeing Eye," will give a short talk on "The Conservation of Vision," and the first trained dog guide in the United States will be present with her master. Whether too much time is being spent in magazine reading will be the topic for general discussion. Charles W. Mason, reader's counselor, Carnegie Library, will have as his subject "Reading with a Purpose," and Miss Elva S. Smith, also of the Library, will discuss "Open Doors to Literature."

The musical program has been arranged through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute and those appearing on the program are Miss Dorothy Ellen Fink, soprano; Mrs. Clara Patterson Ruzza, accompanist, and Miss Mary Rebecca Cashman, piano soloist.

The department of legislation will hear Miss Blanche Best, executive secretary of the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association, at its preluncheon meeting Wednesday. Miss Best, who lived in Japan for a time, will tell of the country's people and customs.

The Congress choral will give a half hour's program of Christmas carols in the Jenkins Arcade at the Centaclaus next Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. Elsie Breese Mitchell will direct and George Miller will be at the piano.

Ralph Munn, director of Carnegie Library, will present the program over the radio for the Congress on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. "The Public Library and the Community" will be his subject.

Mrs. William Anderson, in her final lecture on parliamentary practice tomorrow morning, will discuss elections, duties of nominating and registration committees and tellers' reports.

Regent Square Club To Meet on Tuesday

An unusual program featuring songs of the season has been arranged for Tuesday's meeting of the Regent Square Woman's Club, at which Mrs. J. A. Wragg, of Lancaster avenue, will be hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. A. B. Kaighin, Mrs. G. R. McElroy and Mrs. H. H. Hook.

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Prince Spurned by American Girl Weds Another

Italian Nobleman 'Turned Down' by Barbara Hutton Marries Marion Snowden

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.

It was, of course, interesting to learn, via the cables from the Old World, that Marian Snowden, daughter of the late James Hastings Snowden by his first marriage, had eloped with Prince Gerolnimo Rospigliosi.

But, what is even more engrossing is the fact (which the dailies failed to bring out) that the young princeling of the House of Rospigliosi is the same young man who was "turned down" last summer by Barbara Hutton, the young heiress daughter of Franklyn L. Hutton.

The Countess Dentrice di Frasso, now sojourning in Africa, is credited with the desire to "make a match" between Gerolnimo and the lovely and rich Barbara. But, everyone concerned turned thumbs down on the youthful Italian prince before the summer season at Biarritz had ended.

Marion, who was to have made her debut at Newport last summer, but who went abroad when Newport did not evince sufficient interest in the proposed event, is not in a class with Barbara, financially speaking.

Her father, who was reputed to be worth untold millions, left a fortune of less than two million when he died about a year and a half ago. Of this, Marion received a small share.

The elopement, however, brings to mind the sensation that followed the marriage of Gerolnimo's parents. His mother, the late Princess Joseph Rospigliosi, was born Marie J. Reid, daughter of the late S. C. Reid, of Washington, and granddaughter of Samuel Chester Reid, a famous officer of the War of 1812.

She chose, for her first husband, Col. Frederick H. Parkhurst, of Maine, and it was her divorce from Parkhurst which caused so much turmoil when she wed Prince Joseph Rospigliosi, head of the ancient Rospigliosi clan.

Various attempts were made by Gerolnimo's mother to have her first marriage annulled so that the Vatican would recognize her alliance with Prince Joseph Rospigliosi—all in vain.

The Rospigliosis were so incensed at the marriage that Joseph, to appease his relatives, renounced his birthright, estates and his claims to family jewels.

Once she arrived in Italy as the Princess Rospigliosi, Gerolnimo's American born mother insisted her husband seize his homes and jewels and—then the row was on.

Notwithstanding her title, Marie never was granted a very important place in Italian society and her lot was not a happy one. She died several years ago, almost alone and several thousands of miles away from those who knew her, and loved her, when her statuesque blonde beauty made her the toast of Washington's junior clubfellows.

BRIDES

PHOTOS by Bachrach.

MRS. FRANK BUCKLEY POPE II, who was Miss Margaret Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herron, of Hamilton avenue, before her marriage November 28 in Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

MRS. HOWARD W. FISHER was Miss Dorothy Brownfield Schleid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schleid, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, before her marriage November 25 in the Schleid home.

MRS. WILLIAM HESS WEBB was Miss Marian Elizabeth Welling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Welling, of Mayfair road, before her marriage November 26 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Maud Alicia Burson's Betrothal Announced At Tea Given Yesterday

The approach of the holiday season always brings with it many announcements of plightings of troth as well as many marriages.

One of the interesting engagements of the season was made known yesterday. Mrs. Maud Jean Burson, of Bellaire avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maud Alicia Burson, to William Fuller Blair, son of Mrs. Mary E. Blair, of Walnut street, at a tea yesterday afternoon in the home of the bride-to-be's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Daws, of Bryant street.

Mrs. Bertha D. Colton and Mrs. Charles E. Wade poured, and Mrs. James F. Rider and Miss Rose Buch served as aides. Seventy guests attended the event.

The guest of honor wore black velvet and had a corsage of orchids. Her marriage will take place in the near future.

A recent betrothal to be announced was that of Miss Margret Kimmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kimmerling, of North avenue, Millvale, and George Bender, of the North Side. The engagement will terminate in a summer wedding.

Miss Helen Beach, daughter of A. G. Beach, of West Main street, Grove City, has chosen Monday, December 14 as the date for her marriage to James F. Malone, Jr., of Pittsburgh, to take place in the Penn-Grove Hotel, at 1:30 o'clock. Only the immediate families will attend. The betrothal was announced recently.

MARRIES

MRS. WILLIAM C. BRUNNER, who was Miss Jane Weitzel, of McIntyre street, before her marriage November 28.

Photo by Trinity Court.

D.A.R. Convention Report to Be Made

The December meeting of Queen Aliquippa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place tomorrow evening in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, with the regent, Mrs. F. F. Sumney, in the chair. Reports of the recent state convention will be given and Americanization work will be demonstrated by Miss Frances Kohler and her class and there will be Christmas music and the annual collection of Christmas gifts for Carr Creek Community Center, Kentucky.

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It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
Given in any style with ringlet ends—for first or other
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(McCreery's—Second Floor)

'Seeing Eye' Director to Speak Here

One of the first speaking engagements which Col. Morris Frank, managing director of The Seeing Eye, will fill in this district will be for the Homewood Junior Women's Club tomorrow evening. It's the junior's Christmas meeting and will be featured by a candle light procession of carolers from the club choral, assisted by Mrs. Florence Sampsons Boggs, soprano. Miss Katherine Laird will tell a Christmas story, and during the business session plans will be made for the Christmas party which the girls are to give for the children of the community on December 19.

Since their Thanksgiving grocery party was so successful—26 baskets were filled for needy families—the girls are considering a similar affair for Christmas charity.

Debutantes Await Gay Holidays

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

1931 debut of the Stage and Play Society in "Cock Robin" at the Twentieth Century Club, and the other the tea to be given by the Pittsburgh Waldensian Society following the meeting at 3 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Arthur Scully will aid Miss Helen McCance, chairman of aides; and so will Martha Edmondson, Ellinor Tucker, Margaret Mann, Nancy Longenecker, Neil Stewart Zane, Betty McCance, La Salle Dorrance, Mrs. John Claggett, Mrs. William Weaber and Mary Moody Stevenson.

Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. George McKee and Mrs. Robert Witners will pour.

Of interest to Pittsburgh society is the luncheon Mrs. David Aiken Reed will give tomorrow in her Washington home for Pittsburgh folks and others of the Woman's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania visiting Washington.

Mrs. James J. Davis will entertain and President and Mrs. Hoover will receive the delegation Tuesday.

Knoxville Library Auxiliary Feted

Mrs. Hubert Fitzgerald, of Knox avenue, Knoxville, was hostess to the Girls' Auxiliary of the Knoxville Library Club Tuesday evening. There was a grab bag exchange of Christmas gifts.

The members are preparing scrap books for their annual distribution to the Children's Hospital, and they will also provide gifts for two families, as has been their custom for a number of years.

Ingomar Women To Hold Yule Party

Colorful costumes, carols and readings of different nations will be entertainment for eye and ear, at the Christmas meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club in Franklin Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Rosene, Miss Dorothy Dent, Mrs. H. L. Trimble and the club chorus will give the carols, and Norseland will be symbolized in a story by Mrs. L. J. Moeller, who will also be in costume. Mrs. R. L. Mowry will add a Christmas reading. Following the custom of many years, members will bring gifts for the Toy Mission.

Mrs. L. J. Moeller, chairman of the hostesses, has as assistants Mrs. T. A. Marter, Mrs. W. S. McKinney, Miss Sarah Meetkirk, Mrs. A. G. Turner, Mrs. George Goode, Mrs. George J. Shaffer, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Stone, Mrs. J. H. McCarthy and Mrs. A. C. Weber.

Miss Smith to Give Talk on Magazine

"Magazines for Boys and Girls" will be discussed by Miss Elva S. Smith at Tuesday morning's meeting of the National Better Magazines Council in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Miss Smith, who is head of the children's department of Carnegie Library, Schenley Park, is a well-known author.

New Century Club Choral to Practice

Tomorrow afternoon the music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet for luncheon and choral rehearsal of special Christmas music. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. Bruce Smith, Mrs. William F. Knoell and Mrs. E. L. Lawrence.

On Tuesday the literary department will hold its semimonthly luncheon, which will be followed by a business meeting and program. Mrs. N. H. Sanner will discuss current events, there will be three 15-minute reviews of new novels, the reviews to be given by Mrs. G. L. Powell, Mrs. Walter Rauck and Mrs. S. W. Corcoran. The hostesses for the day will be Mrs. W. C. Westwater, Mrs. C. B. Clover, Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert and Mrs. R. B. Perry.

Plans are complete for the ways and means committee's series of five Saturday night bridge benefits, the first to be held this week with both men and women attending. Mrs. Fred W. Ely is chairman of the series, proceeds of which will go to the building fund.

Club Astron Will Hold Carl Party

The Club Astron will hold its first card party on Monday evening in Duquesne Hall, Duquesne Building, Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Bridge, 500 and eucher will be played.

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OPEN EVENINGS

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

HOLIDAY TRIPS SCHEDULED BY SEVERAL LINES

European Cruises Planned By Lloyd's, Red Star and Hamburg-American Ships.

Holiday cruises again take place upon the travel horizon. With cruises scheduled to most of the civilized sections of the globe, the traveler with a desire to spend Christmas abroad has much to choose from this year.

Those who wish to celebrate Christmas abroad may even wait until December 16 before departing, and still be in plenty of time for the festivities. On this date the North German Lloyd liner Bremen, speedy liner to Europe, will leave New York for England, France and Germany. The Bremen, together with the Europa, the two fastest liners in the world, have been designated by the North German Lloyd as their Christmas ships.

EUROPA SCHEDULED

The Europa will leave New York December 6. The other Christmas ship of the Lloyd line will be the cabin liner Dresden, sailing from New York December 10 and from Boston December 11 for Cobh, Galway and Bremen.

The Red Star liner Lapland will have three special holiday cruises to Bermuda during the yuletide season. The first cruise sails from New York December 22 and the second on December 26. The New Year's cruise will sail December 30 from New York and will return to that port on January 4. Christmas Day will be spent in Bermuda and also New Year's Day by members of the cruise party. Each trip will be four days.

IRISH SAIL

Several hundred Irish and Irish-Americans have been booked to sail on the motorship St. Louis of the Hamburg-American Line, on the special Christmas excursion leaving New York December 9 and from Boston late the same night to spend the holidays in Ireland.

The party is sailing under the leadership of Joseph F. Mellan, Irish traveling representative of the Hamburg-American Line's Boston office. The St. Louis is due at both Galway and Cobh on December 17. From Ireland, the ship will sail for Hamburg, via Cherbourg.

Other cruises of varying length and magnitude will be announced within the near future, travel agents have said.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Paris—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones, C. G. Nelson.
Olympic—New York to Cherbourg, Edward Geib.
Monarch of Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Miss Clara Wahl.
Mauretania—New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Willis.
Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry, Albert Curry, Jr.
Conte Grande—New York to Naples, Antonio Agostinos, Colombini Nello, David Lasso, Giovanni Crisanto, Mrs. Giovanni Crisanti, P. G. Crisanti, Josephine Grisanti, James A. Crisanti.
Augustus—New York to Naples, Cesare Passante.
Olympic—New York to Cherbourg, Inno Beerhinetti.
Aquitania—New York to Cherbourg, Loreto Franchi.
Baltic—New York to Galway, Miss Nora Flaherty.
Bremen—New York to Bremen, John B. Hesack.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Providence — New York to Naples, Guiseppe Gabriello, Pasquale Minadeo.
Empress of Britain—New York to world cruise, James S. Crawford.
Hamburg—New York to Hamburg, Miss Hilda Kruger.
Mauretania—New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Winkler, Mrs. W. F. Hill.
Aquitania—New York to Southampton, Miss Minnie F. Butt.
Alsonia—New York to London, Edwin Hughes.
Bremen—New York to Bremen, Conrad Dorsch, Mrs. Mary Sabo, Miss Margaret Toth, Fred Korschenhausen, Miss Theresa Bajzek, Miss Rose Novak.

JUST A-STROLLING DOWN THE BEACH AT MIAMI

A COLORFUL BEVY OF STROLLERS ON THE PROMENADE AT THE CABANA CLUB ADD TO THE SEASON'S GAIETY AT MIAMI

ANNOUNCE NEW FLORIDA TRAIN

A special fast service from Pittsburgh to Florida this winter has been announced by H. P. Meldrum, district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line. A new train, the Tamiami, will leave Pittsburgh at 11:10 p. m., and will leave Washington the following day at 1:30 p. m.

The Florida special will inaugurate its season's operation January 4, leaving New York at 3:10 p. m. Thirty hours later it will arrive in Miami. The Havana special known as the "fastest 1,500-mile train in the world," and all-year train between Cuba and New York, will continue its operations with augmented equipment. This train connects in Key West with steamers of the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company for Havana.

These trains operate by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Richmond, Fredricksburg and Potomac Railway, Atlantic Coast Line Railway and the Florida East Coast Railway.

Plan Rail, Steamer Trips to West Indies

Combined rail and steamer tours from Washington, D. C., to the West Indies at a special low rate on certain dates in January, February and March have been announced by the Seaboard Air Line Railway. The rate is based on two cents per mile from Washington. Richmond and Norfolk, and includes transportation over the Seaboard rails from Washington to Miami; thence an eight-day cruise trip from Miami via the Eastern Steamship Lines to Caribbean points.

FIX MAIDEN VOYAGE DATE

The motorship Georgic, latest addition to the White Star fleet, successfully launched at Belfast, has been scheduled to make her maiden voyages to New York from Liverpool June 25, 1932. The new liner will operate in the New York-Liverpool service of the line.

While the Georgic is a sister-ship of the Brittanic, first motorship of the line and largest cabin liner in the World, which entered the service in June, 1930, she will differ from the Britannic in a number of respects. Slightly larger than the Britanic, the Georgic has accommodations for 1,636 passengers in cabin, tourist and third class. An unusual feature in a cabin liner has been introduced in the Georgic, in the provision of a spacious palm court where tea dances and other social functions will be held.

Veteran Captain Gets New Vessel

Capt. R. Hume, of the White Star liner Laurentic, has been appointed master of the Baltic and will make his first sailing on the command when she leaves Liverpool for New York December 19. He joined the line in 1900 as fourth officer of the Tauric.

Realtors Convene In Jersey Resort

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 5—The problems of the American home owner and existing economic conditions are expected to be subjects of lengthy discussion at the convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards in this city next week. Delegates and their wives and friends will spend two days here, with many remaining over next week-end.

Hunters Rushing Southern Resorts

DELAND, Fla., Dec. 5.—Hunters from all parts of the country are arriving in DeLand for the hunting season. The hunting terrain promises the best game in years, according to Deputy Game Warden R. J. Gunther. Deer, bear, turkey and quail are plentiful in the wooded uplands as are snipe and duck in the salt and fresh water marshes on the St. Johns and Indian rivers.

SEE WINTER TRADE RISE

Officials of the New York and Porto Rico Line stated yesterday that present indications point to an excellent cruise season for Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo this winter, and that the company has completed plans to offer travelers to that part of the world more for their money in the way of 11-day all-expense tours than ever before.

The Porto Rico Line has arranged its schedule so that the two new steamers Borinquen and Coamo will alternate in maintaining weekly sailings from New York and in addition to the delightful days that passengers will spend at sea on these vessels the company is offering a number of new attractive shore excursions at Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo. This has been made possible by arranging a number of new and rearranging some of the old shore trips so that more places of outstanding interest can be visited than was possibe heretofore.

Reduce Winter Steamer Fares

To stimulate winter travel to California by the water route, the Panama Pacific Line has announced that the first class rates, which ordinarily would go into effect December 1, will be reduced 10 per cent.

Advertising Brings Wealth to Quebec

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Good roads plus good advertising brought more than $62,000,000 in new wealth to the Province of Quebec, Canada, during the summer resort season just ended, it was learned here today from A. J. Lallemand, official representative of the provincial highway ministry, which has charge of the work.

German Spa Gets New Golf Course

BAD WILDUNGEN, Germany, Dec. 5—This noted spa is to join the list of German health resorts that possess a golf course. A nine-hole course over 2,800 yards long has been laid out on land owned by the city. It will be ready for play in the spring. The clubhouse has already been built.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

A PLACE IN THE SUN ... ON GLORIOUS TAMPA BAY

VINOY PARK HOTEL ST. PETERSBURG ... FLORIDA

IN the land of warm sunshine, tempered by health-giving, refreshing breezes . . . The Vinoy Park . . . the largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast . . . complete in every particular . . . sunbathing . . . all outdoor and indoor recreational features . . . table and service the best . . . every comfort anticipated.

Rates Considerate At All Times. Booklet.

CLEMENT KENNEDY, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Summer Resort: New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts

MIAMI, FLA. MIAMI, FLA. MIAMI, FLA.

ENJOY A WARM WINTER — INEXPENSIVELY

FOR the price of a few tons of coal, buy a ticket to Miami . . . and let the sub-tropic sun keep you warm this winter. Live outdoors in vigorous, sun-tanned health . . . and rejoice your spirit with the gayety of this smart southern resort. Hotel and apartment rates . . . travel costs . . . playtime expenses . . . have all been keyed downward to meet the present-day demands for sensible economies. Here is the same famous winter playground . . . with more stimulating pleasures than ever before . . . more comfortably available in hours and dollars than ever before. A winter in Miami . . . for the whole family . . . need cost no more than a winter at home. A vacation in Miami is an investment in health and cheerfulness . . . both priceless possessions in these days. Renew your life forces with the tonic of Miami's sun . . . restore your good spirits in its amiable surroundings . . . stimulate your imagination with its tropic beauty . . . enjoy its days of exciting fun or peaceful relaxation . . . its nights of romantic charm and gay companionship . . . and, finally, enjoy a warm winter — inexpensively.

For information, literature, reservations, etc., address: Department of Publicity, 11 Floor, City Hall, Miami, Fla.

MIAMI
SUN SHRINE OF AMERICA

CUBA. CUBA. CUBA.

HOTEL PLAZA
Central Park
HAVANA

RENE BOLIVAR
Managing Director
For reservations
Cable "Plaza" Havana

In the Center of Things you'll want to do.

Typically Cuban in atmosphere, European in its service, American in its ability to make Americans feel at home, The Plaza is the favorite "home in Cuba" of travelers from the United States. The Plaza Roof is Havana's gayest, smartest supper club. Costs, by the way, are reasonable.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ST. PETERSBURG

This Year Come to

America's CONVENIENT WINTER PLAYGROUND

Come By MOTOR RAIL WATER AIR

Take your choice of transportation and head South to St. Petersburg—the nearest point in America's sub-tropics. See what it's like on the sunny side of life in Dixieland.

Down on the warm west coast of Florida, on a little peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and Tampa Bay, is sunny St. Petersburg, "America's Convenient Winter Playground." Study your map and you will see how close it is to you. By rail it's just an overnight trip for two-thirds of America's population. By air it's only a matter of hours; by steamer, a joyous voyage; by auto or motor-bus, a short delightful trip over smooth paved highways all the way.

And when you arrive here, what a world of happiness awaits you! It must be good, for 150,000 visitors come here each year! St. Petersburg offers you the winning combination of a sub-tropical climate, the greatest playground of the Southland, every kind of sport and entertainment, and all that goes with a leading resort center, at surprisingly reasonable costs. More than 100 hotels, some 300 apartment houses, many furnished homes. Come. Be comfortable in the Sunshine City!

St. Petersburg FLORIDA
THE SUNSHINE CITY
AMERICA'S CONVENIENT WINTER PLAYGROUND

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

L. A. DEADRICK, Sec'y.,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

I'm interested in knowing more about St. Petersburg. Please send me your new booklet.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

CUBA. CUBA. CUBA.

VACATION COSTS ARE DOWN! BE THRIFTY AND SPEND THE WINTER IN CUBA

Never before have vacation costs been so low! Now is the time to enjoy Cuba . . . where all hotel and amusement rates have been drastically reduced. Steamship, railroad and airplane fares also have been sliced to the bone. If you've never been to Cuba, this is the opportunity you've been waiting for . . . to visit a foreign land . . . only a few hours away from your own country . . . with all the comforts of home . . . at extraordinarily economical costs. If you have been to Cuba, you know what a good time you can have here . . at night in the clubs, casinos and cafes . . in daytime at the races, beaches and golf courses . . . sightseeing in romantic old fortresses, cathedrals and cloisters . . . visiting picturesque tropic gardens . . . and roaming through the ancient villages, smiling valleys and beautiful hills of the country-side.

Your automobile will be admitted to the island duty-free . . . there are no licenses to buy . . . and carrying charges have been considerably lowered.

Be thrifty this winter . . . and come to Cuba!

Send for interesting booklet "Cuba", to Cuban National Tourist Commission, Palacio del Distrito Central, Havana, Cuba; or its branches: 10 East 40th St., Room 3807, New York City, or Huntington Building, Miami, Florida.

CUBA

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2277

Union Savings Bank
Where Savings are Safe
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

New Year's Eve in HAVANA

12-day cruise to Bermuda, Havana and Nassau

16-day Caribbean Cruise including Panama Canal—
BRITANNIC
February 10th
March 15th
(Easter Cruise)
$190 (up)

England's largest motor liner M.V. BRITANNIC
Sails Dec. 26, $135 (up) including all expenses

For full details see any authorized agent, or call

WHITE STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh
Phone ATlantic 6858-4

WEST INDIES SUNSHINE!

12-DAY HIGH SPOT CRUISES

Delightful visits at sparkling Havana, Nassau (Queen City of the Bahamas) and Bermuda, on the luxurious Red Star cruising liner

LAPLAND

16 day Caribbean Cruise including Panama Canal. You really see the most interesting ports of the West Indies—Port au Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana.

S. S. BELGENLAND
sails Feb. 6, Feb. 24,
$190 (up)

$125 up covers every necessary shipboard expense

Sailings Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18.

For full particulars see any authorized agent or call

RED STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh
Phone ATlantic 6858-4

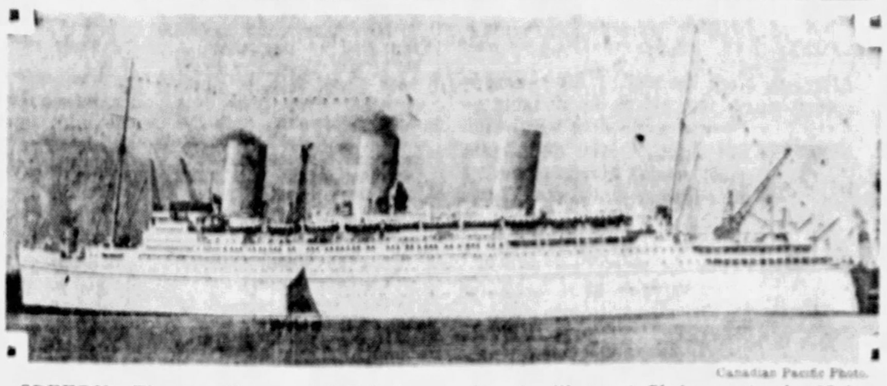
TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

SHORT VOYAGES STILL POPULAR

Short winter cruises will be one of the features of the year's travel program, according to information from shipping heads. The popularity of the short cruise, as contrasted with those of the longer runs, has been felt by ship owners, who are turning their attention to this field.

While the West Indies cruises of 24 and 60 days duration will undoubtedly draw their share of patrons, the short cruises will again be looked to by the promoters to furnish a share of the revenue this year.

CLEARING FOR A WORLD CRUISE



Canadian Pacific Photo.

SPEEDY—The new Empress of Britain, world cruiser, as she left New York Thursday bound for a world cruise. Pittsburghers aboard will spend Christmas in the Holy Land and New Year's Eve in mystic Cairo. She cruises 128 days.

TRAVEL.

The Year's Best BARGAINS in TRAVEL

Save dollars, and have the best trip ever! Round trip excursion tickets purchased on or after December 7th good until January 4th. Same low rates for 7-day excursions before and after these dates. Most modern coaches, with Tropic-Aire heat, adjustable reclining chairs.

ROUND TRIP FARES

CLEVELAND	$ 4.25
DETROIT	7.00
NEW YORK	11.00
CHICAGO	11.50
WASHINGTON	8.00
CINCINNATI	7.75
BALTIMORE	7.25
PHILADELPHIA	11.00
CANTON	4.00
HAGERSTOWN	7.25
FREDERICK	7.25
SCRANTON	9.75

Low One-Way Fares

CHARLESTON	6.75
JACKSONVILLE	23.75

GREYHOUND TERM.
Liberty at Grant. Grant 8700

BLUE RIDGE TERM.
972 Liberty Ave. Court 1800

BLUE RIDGE Lines
GREYHOUND Lines

INNOVATIONS MARK CRUISE

Beginning with the Christmas cruise by the Statendam, out of New York, December 19, and lasting for 17 days, the management will provide a series of popular Broadway shows which will be put on by members of the Drama Guild almost every evening of the trip. The Drama Guild players include actors and actresses who have played successfully to Broadway crowds and who will devote their entire time to entertaining the cruise passengers.

STEAMSHIPS.

THE LUXURY CRUISE
MEDITERRANEAN
PALESTINE — EGYPT

In the entirely modernized Cruising Steamer
ROTTERDAM
Leaves New York
FEB. 6, 1932
under Holland-America Line management
69 days of delight

Her Itinerary for 1932 is Unsurpassed — Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Tunisia, Naples, Malta, Greece, Turkey, Rhodes, Cyprus, Palestine, The Holy Land, Egypt, Jugoslavia, Venice, Sicily, Monte Carlo, Nice, Southampton, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam—

EASTER IN ROME.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
For choice accommodations make reservations now.
NEW LOW RATES FROM $900.
For illustrated booklet
Apply to your own agent or
Holland-America Line
315 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone Atlantic 1780

School Teachers Plan South Trip During Vacation

A special party of school teachers of Pittsburgh and vicinity will leave Friday, December 25, for an all-expense tour of Florida. The group will leave over the Pennsylvania Railroad, South of Washington the party will use the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Seaboard Air Line Railways. Stopovers will be made at various points on the route. The party will return to Pittsburgh January 3. C. B. Barton, passenger representative of the Seaboard Railway, has announced that numerous inquiries have been received concerning the trip.

TRAVEL.

$27
ALL EXPENSE TOUR with
3 GLORIOUS DAYS in NEW YORK
Leave Your Pocketbook Home!
—for the most glorious adventure of your life. The above price includes—
HOTEL ROOM WITH BATH, ALL MEALS, THEATRE, CABARET, SIGHT-SEEING TOUR, ROUND-TRIP BUS FARE, ETC.—EVERYTHING!
Did you ever hear of so much fun, thrills, romance and education for so little money? As an advertising experiment, we offer it to you at one-third of the ordinary price! Start any day. Special attention given to ladies. Write today or phone ATLANTIC 0206.

GREAT EASTERN TERM'L
912 LIBERTY AVE.
(S. W. Corner Seventh Ave.)
GREAT EASTERN
The Short Line System

SOUTH RESORT SEASON NEAR

The resort season at St. Petersburg will open January 1, with its customary season of gaiety. The Viney Park Hotel, center of social life in the colony, will open on that date, its officials have announced, and a successful season has been predicted.

The expectations for a good season are based on the unusual success which was enjoyed by Viney Park Hotel last season during a period when spending was quite restricted. To many, a few weeks at Florida's West Coast resort has become a habit and a needed break in the year's activities. And to many more, perhaps, it is the one way to escape from chilling winds and untempered weather, with resultant colds and other cold weather ailments.

Pittsburghers On World Cruise

Several Pittsburghers were aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when that vessel sailed Thursday from New York on a world cruise. Included in the Pittsburgh delegation were Mrs. Porter S. Kier, Mrs. Fannie R. Ayers and Mrs. Louise a Smith. James S. Crawford, president of the First National Bank of Duquesne, was also a passenger on the ship. The party will spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in the Holy Land, and will be in Cairo for the New Year's Eve festival.

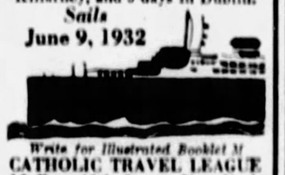
Traveling Expenses Will Be Refunded

As a concession to foreign buyers, the management of the Leipzig Fairs proposes to refund to foreign buyers the cost of their actual traveling expenses, including first-class ocean fare, from their domiciles to Leipzig and return, provided orders placed by these buyers at the Fair, amount to at least 100 times the cost of their trip. If orders amount to more than 100 times the cost of the trip, the refund is limited to the exact cost of the trip, and if orders amount to less than 100 times the cost of the trip, a refund of one per cent of the orders placed will be made.

STEAMSHIPS.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS IN THE WEST INDIES
on the S. S.
STATENDAM
The ship beautiful (42,000 tons)
Christmas Cruise from New York
DEC. 19 returning JAN. 4, A. M.
Visiting Nassau, Port-au-Prince, Colon
Kingston, Havana (New Year's)
as low as $195 up
Superior accommodations
Later Cruises Jan. 7—Jan. 27—Feb. 23
Apply to your Local Agent or to
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
215 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 1780

IMPORTANT
3 REASONS
for Choosing the
Cunard Line New Motor Vessel
SATURNIA
for YOUR Trip to the
EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
1 The Finest Ship
2 The Best Cruise
3 The Lowest Price
27-Day Cruise, All Expenses $250 (Tourist Class)
$345 (Tourist Class) 27-Day Tour, All Expenses
European Cruise, including five days in Dublin, for the Eucharistic Congress, using ship as hotel, and also calling at Cobh, Ireland; Havre (for Paris), and at Southampton (for London).
Eucharistic Congress and European Tour, including visits to Paris, London, a tour of the magnificent Shakespeare Country, Killarney, and 5 days in Dublin.
Sails June 9, 1932



Write for Illustrated Booklet M
CATHOLIC TRAVEL LEAGUE
10 East 40th Street, New York

STEAMSHIPS.

By Rail and Ship from Pittsburgh

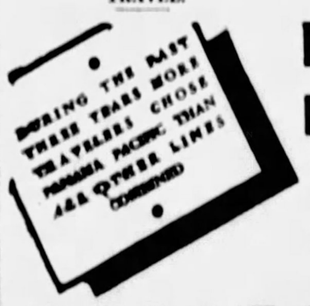
Sailings every Tuesday, and Friday

FLORIDA

"Why do you say the Merchants & Miners is the BEST way to Florida"? Because the ships are steady and spacious; the sea trip quiet and restful; the sunny decks and salt air a tonic for tired nerves. From Pittsburgh *including* rail to Balto., meals, berth on ship:
JACKSONVILLE $39.31
MIAMI $52.48 - - SAVANNAH $33.14
Through fares to points in Florida and southeast. Also regular sailings from Philadelphia.
Low auto rates. Apply local Tourist or Railroad Agents, or write M. & M., 338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
Special folder describing in detail the economical tours to Florida and Havana will be sent on request.
The Merchants & Miners fleet includes five of the newest and largest ships on coast. Four of these luxurious ships will be in Florida service, from Philadelphia and Baltimore this winter.
MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANSPORTATION CO.
SEND FOR FOLDERS.

TRAVEL.



FASTEST
LARGEST
FINEST
LINERS IN SERVICE TO AND FROM
CALIFORNIA
Next Sailings:
S. S. CALIFORNIA - Dec. 12
S. S. VIRGINIA - - Dec. 26
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA Jan. 9

Great, new, turbo-electric ships, built exclusively for New York—California service, identical in size, speed and luxury. Coast to Coast in 13 days—13 days, that's all. Ample time for sight-seeing at Havana and Panama Canal.
HAVANA TOURS—9 days. First class $135 (up), including all expenses on ship and in Havana.
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Muller, Mgr., 196 Union Trust Bldg., Arcade, Pittsburgh, Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

. . . 'Round the Corner

FOR days we've been pranceing down to the Little Shop Around the Corner at 217 Stanwix Street (adjoining the Jenkins Arcade)... fingering the trinkets they have for feminine Christmases. And now we can't keep quiet about them any longer! Rings . . . rings and more Rings—all ⅓ off their regular prices of $15 to $175! This is what is occasioning our present outburst. If ever you've yearned for a really lovely ring . . . with genuine stones, and a distinctive hand-made setting . . . you'll want to see these now. For years the Little Shop Around the Corner has been noted for its unusual gifts—jewelry, especially. But not for years have we seen anything like their present price reduction! We women should take friend husband or current swain right by the hand and lead him to these—the Christmas gifts nearest our hearts! And while we're about it, we want to drop a hint to you regarding other jewelry in this shop "Round the Corner." Earrings . . . bracelets . . . and necklaces are there in profusion . . . and every one of them something delightfully "different."

. . . Time to—

BUY Christmas gifts at Gilbert's. For if ever there were a time when women could have exquisite things for homes, at prices which make buying a joy . . . this is the time. The Gilbert sale continues. The sale which is offering everything in their stock at savings of 15% . . . 25% . . . and 50%. This includes all the new gift items which have just been received—ash trays, book ends, lamps, coffee tables—everything women could want. Many of their finest furniture has already been marked down . . . and now comes this extra savings which puts them in the class of real Bargains. We don't have to go into detail about the quality and distinction of anything found at Gilbert's, for you know all about it by now. But we DO want you to realize just what Christmas gift-opportunities you'll find there during this holiday sale. 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . Christmas Star-Dust

WE'VE heard about the gold rush of the 49's . . . and now it begins to look as if there were to be a rush of the 31's! But this time it's Diamonds . . . Christmas star-dust . . . the delight of every feminine soul. Sipe's, corner of Diamond and Wood Streets, is the spot where the "rush" will take place when we've told you the news. They've reduced everything in their store 40% (for cash) . . . and this means Diamonds too. We've seen diamond platinum wedding or guard rings with about 40 round diamonds, that usually sold for $120 . . . and are now $72! And the same thing with baguettes (worth $250) for $150 . . . or with square cut diamonds (a $300 value) at $180! Not to mention diamond and emerald bracelets with a marquise diamond in the center — the same style which used to sell for $1450, and now $600! Or if you go in for lavishing beauty on your table instead of yourself . . . there are engraved sterling silver tea services for $390 instead of their regular $650 . . . and Colonial ones worth $280 for $168 during this great jamboree! Better entrain for Sipe's pretty soon and get into this aura of Christmas star-dust!

. . . The New Regent

EVEN though we aren't living in a country governed by a regent . . . we women are bowing our heads to the one which has ascended the throne of smart shoes down at the Parisian Bootery this week. It's the Regent Opera Pump . . . a slim style which does wonderful things to feet with its new line. You choose it in Black Moire, for your burst into society . . . and in white (to be tinted the shade of your gown, Free) for even more glorious occasions. Then, seeing that you are all up in the air over it in general . . . Parisian decides that they will let you have your way for once . . . and offer it in black kid, brown kid, patent, or black suede. All this for $4—note it well. We predict a faithful following for this new regent . . . and suggest you amble down to the Parisian Bootery for a peep. Corner of Penn and Sixth Street, Hotel Roosevelt.

. . . Warning!!!

FLORENCE FISHER PARRY . . . whose Parry Studio for photographs is now located exclusively in the William Penn Hotel, warns her clientele that an attempt is being made by one of her small competitors to procure sittings by telephone . . . by indirectly representing the studio and photographer as being identified with the PARRY Studio. Therefore . . . it is well for all who are solicited by telephone or other means . . . to make sure that the invitation comes from a representative of FLORENCE FISHER PARRY herself—or of the studio, whose only location is now in the William Penn Hotel, Club Floor, Atlantic 3370 . . . where PARRY pictures can still be had in time for Christmas . . . and cost no more than ordinary pictures. Evening appointments can be had by calling Atlantic 5707.

. . . The Last Word

MOST of us like to have "the last word" . . . and if you are to rank among the gift-givers this holiday season . . . you'll doubtless want to have it too. Here is the solution . . . the perfect gift . . . the one which will be your "last word" in the gift line. A smart fur coat! Mr. Connolly has pondered the subject over many days and nights, and now he announces that he is ready for eagle-eyed Christmas shoppers who are bent on fur coats. His selection is smart . . . new . . . and above all, very reasonably priced. In fact the prices put these fur coats into the same "pew" with more usual gifts we are used to receiving. Therefore, why not give a beautiful gift, and one which you know will be wearable and practical over many seasons to come! A journey to Mr. Connolly's shop at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . ? and you'll agree that these coats are "the last word."

. . . Festive Feature

WHEN you begin to feel that festive "something" in the air . . . you'll know Christmas is nearer than ever. And you'll begin to do something about it. In the first place, you'll plan a lot of get-together-ers which mean so much to most of us women . . . and if you're wise, you'll plan to have them at the Wishing Cup Tea Room in the Hotel Mayfair just below Horne's. Of all the places to go this heads the list. One of its most festive features is its smartly decorated room . . . and its interesting tea leaf readers. A tea there from 3 to 5 (special at 50c) is something to make your friends talk about for days. And, then, the Golden Swan Room with its 50c luncheons and 65c or $1 dinners holds forth for those to whom a really fine meal is bliss. Or you may have the Roof Garden if you want a larger affair and dancing. For reservations, phone Atlantic 6060.

. . . Responsibility

NOT long ago we read an article which ran . . . "If I were starting my life over, I'd learn shorthand, get a position as secretary to a big man, and absorb all he knew." This was obviously the thought of a woman in business . . . and who would be better qualified to give prospective business girls an insight into the more worthwhile things? Mrs. Cornelius, of the Grace Martin School, has based her establishment on this same foundation . . . training the girls to a thorough knowledge of the qualities which go a long way toward making the perfect private secretary—one of the most responsible positions open to women in the business world. Today is the day when mere theoretical study will not take a woman very far—she must have this and more. And with these things in mind, Mrs. Cornelius successfully conducts her school on the 14th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Last Call

WE HAVE taken a definite stand . . . planted our feet . . . and refused to budge when we say that this is positively the last call for you to get Dimling's Family Assortment of Buttered Nut Brittles at 30c the pound. Dimling's are making way for the Christmas season—hence the final curtain on these popular candies until next year. Better get your last taste of them this week. And right on the heels of this news comes the announcement that Chocolate and Vanilla Butter Creams are once more with us. By popular consent took. So many people asked for them that Dimling's couldn't harden their heart . . . and here they are at 60c the pound instead of 80c all this week. In any of the eight shops or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue (15c postage for candy sent anywhere in United States).

. . . "Unhurried Service" at Gift-Giving Time

EVEN though the days are becoming more and more helter-skelter with the holidays arriving . . . we find the famous "unhurried service" at Ritter & Morrison is still "unhurried!" Their years of shoe-fitting have taught the salespeople just how and why to fit tender feet into the proper shoes . . . and the Menihan Arch-Aid models which Ritter & Morrison carry in their shop at 501 Liberty Avenue have become the lifesaver of every woman who seeks smartness and comfort. Sizes AAAAA to EEE assure you the ease and fit you need . . . and the prices of $8.50 to $12 suit your purse. Besides—Ritter & Morrison have gone Christmas-y by issuing certificates which may be purchased and given as gifts. A practical Christmas present, think we, but one which will be most welcome when it comes to replenishing one's shoe wardrobe!

. . . Winter Special

NOW begins the time when the assortment of germs to which the world is heir, all put out their heads and begin to seek whom they may devour. And now is the time when we had best be on the lookout for the beginnings of the common colds which start so much trouble. If we're really modern, we'll admit the danger of these . . . and do everything to prevent them. One of the best things is the Electric Light Cabinet Bath, by means of which a gentle perspiration is produced and toxins are flushed away to keep the blood free from congestion. This followed by a few minutes under a Sun Lamp, whose Ultra-Violet Rays build up the mineral content of the body, performs miracles on the system. You and your family need these treatments which are featured at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9876. They're looking for you there!

. . . From Gay "Paree"

EVER since Frederic Lichtl, head of the Maison Frederic Beauty Salon, returned from gay "Paree," we have been discovering new things which he brought back. And this is no exception to the rule. For this time our little discussion is about a marvelous new eyebrow and eyelash darkener, the like of which is hard to find "round these parts." This preparation is NOT a dye. It is specially made for one's eyelashes and brows, and cannot harm them or you in any way. You may apply it yourselves (it's $1 the bottle, by the way) . . . and feel at ease about it for the following two or three days. It does not rub off . . . and it DOES do thrilling things to one's eyes. In black or brown . . . at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor. We expect to see you looking extra-fine the next time we see you (if you're wearing this!)

. . . Holiday Hustle

WE thought we were in a holiday hustle . . . but after prowling about Hardy & Hayes on the corner of Wood and Oliver Aves., we came to the conclusion that they had beaten us at our own game. For such excitement! And for such good reason! They've decided to do one of the most unusual things in their experience—mark a 25% discount on every cash purchase. This is going to include EVERYTHING in the store except flat silver and Kirk silver. So you see what it means. Hartstone lamps, which were already reduced, have dropped further . . . beautiful imported Belgian onyx pieces . . . service plates, which include everything from Minton to Coalport . . . hand-painted porcelain . . . all their fine china which is hailed as the best, is included in this sweeping discount. Christmas should be twice as worthwhile this season when we have such a rare opportunity at our very front door. And, incidentally, . . . their sterling silver we spoke about last week is still present in all the smartness of its four patterns plus the chest which comes with it Free!

. . . Right Kind of Gift

WE have a feeling that if we were to see most people's gift lists this year, we'd find a number of the items would be practical ones. And with this in mind we take off our hats to the Petty Shoe Co., who have evidently surmised the same thing and are all prepared for it. Down at their shop on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade they have a wide assortment of shoe cabinets . . . the kind which we women like to own. These are in cretonne patterns . . . a variety of color combinations . . . have four generous drawers (use these for hose as well as shoes) . . . and cost but $1.50. Just the kind of gift which will be gratefully received by all of us—from the most humble to the "one-who-has-everything." They're compact enough to tuck away into the most meagre cupboard, or will make themselves at home standing in the corner of a bedroom.

. . . Life-Saver

AFTER a great deal of watching, we are once more assured that Mrs. Lasner's success with women's figures is due to the way she restores Self-Confidence. Your particular little ship may be sending out S.O.S. signals for help . . . but you must always remember that one call at the door of 604 Clark Building will bring Mrs. Lasner to your aid as a life-saver. Just the other day she did that very thing. A young woman . . . young of face but old of figure . . . came to Mrs. Lasner, saying hopelessly, "It can't be done. You won't be able to do anything with my figure." Yet today that very woman is smoothly moulded in her clothes . . . and comfortably. It's not only What is done . . . but How it is done which counts so much in restoring woman's most necessary quality — Self-Confidence. And Mrs. Lasner holds the key to this secret. Be critical of yourselves . . . look into the mirror . . . and if your figure is beginning to "slip" . . . better come a-tapping at her door.

. . . In Your Stocking

WHEN Christmas morning arrives and you leap expectantly toward your stocking . . . will it be big and lumpy with "oh-just-what-I've-wanted?" We are supposing you've been a wise person the last year . . . and that it will. For if you've belonged to the Christmas Club which holds forth at the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, you'll have received a Christmas check in time for plenty of gift-buying. The idea is this—you join the Club, and agree to pay in a small amount every week (the amounts vary according to your convenience) . . . and this goes on for 50 weeks. At the end of that time, you automatically receive a check plus the interest on your money . . . and there you are. All prepared for much stocking-filling. The new Christmas Club is going to start on December 7th, so start planning about it now.

Madelon

Exhausting All Opposing Trumps in Bridge Game Not Always Best Policy

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although it is generally considered advisable for declarer, when playing a no-trump contract, to establish his own long suits as quickly as possible and also to keep control of opposing suits, the mode of procedure when playing a suit declaration is somewhat more complicated.

While in most instances it is best to exhaust all opposing trumps as soon as the opportunity arises, it sometimes happens that other measures have to be taken first in order to carry the declaration to a successful conclusion.

For example, it often occurs that the distribution of cards in the two hands which the declarer has to manipulate is so irregular that instead of exhausting the trumps from opposing hands, he must use his own trumps or the trumps in dummy's hand for ruffing purposes.

Trumps Needed

Situations when exhausting opposing trumps must not be attempted occur in case trumps must be used for ruffing losing cards either in closed or dummy's hand. Then again, it may be advisable to make certain discards before exhausting opposing trumps, or the trumps may have to be used for cross-ruffing purposes, as in the following hands:

DUMMY
Spades—Q-8-7-6
Hearts—7-6-4-3.
Clubs—6.
Diamonds—A-J-10-9-5.

DECLARER
Spades—A-K-J-10-5
Hearts—6.
Clubs—9-8-5-2.
Diamonds—K-Q-8-7

South is playing a declaration at four spades. West opens the lead with the ace of hearts, which declarer trumps for the first trick and then starts a cross-ruff by playing clubs from his own hand and hearts from dummy, and completes his contract easily.

Establishing Suit

It also happens occasionally that declarer holds a long suit, which it is desirable to establish at once so as to take care of certain losing cards which must be taken care of if the contract is to be successful. The writer watched a hand of that type being played the other day in the rooms of the Engineers' Society in the William Penn, when declarer made a contract for four spades doubled, with the following hand:

NORTH
Spades—J-9-8-5.
Hearts—5.
Clubs—A-Q-J-5-4.
Diamonds—Q-9-8.

WEST
Spades—Q-6-4.
Hearts—K-10-6-4.
Clubs—9-8-2.
Diamonds—6-5-3.

EAST
Spades—3-2.
Hearts—A-J-7-3-2.
Clubs—K-5.
Diamonds—K-J-4-2.

SOUTH
Spades—A-K-10-7.
Hearts—Q-9-8.
Clubs—10-7-6-4.
Diamonds—A-J-10.

The game was played at contract. It was the deciding game of a rubber. The contracting proceeded in this manner: South, dealer, bid one spade; West passed; North, two clubs; East, two hearts; South, two no trumps; West passed; North, three spades; East passed; South, four spades. West passed; North passed; East doubled. As there was no further bidding and the double was not changed, South played the hand at four spades doubled.

How Cards Fell

The play: West made the opening lead with the four of hearts, the trick going to East with the ace. East now led the three of spades, and South covered with the ace. South now proceeded to establish his long suit of clubs in dummy by leading the 10 of clubs from his own hand, and as West did not cover it he let it ride and East took the trick with the king of clubs.

East now led his last trump and South took the trick by playing the king. He, South, then led another trump, which was taken by West with the queen of spades. West followed with the king of hearts, which was taken by North with his only remaining trump.

North now ran his long clubs on which South played his two remaining clubs and two diamonds from his own hand. North led a diamond for the eleventh trick, which was taken by South with the ace, and as his two remaining cards, viz., the queen of hearts and the ten of spades were both good for tricks, he completed his contract at four spades doubled, winning the rubber.

Match Tomorrow

We now feel that as a prophet we cannot qualify, because in spite of our repeated assertion to the contrary the match between Culbertson and Lenz has after all been definitely arranged, and the opening rubber will take place tomorrow evening with Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson on the one side and Lenz and Jacoby on the other. Well, outside of the redeeming feature that charity will be benefited by the affair, because the stakes are to go either to a hospital or the unemployment fund, such stunts do the game no good. They prove nothing and they smack too much of the bally-hoo and the hippodrome to be appreciated by many bridge players who like to keep the game on a high plane.

Whether Lenz wins or Culbertson wins, it will neither establish the fact of the approach-forcing system being superior to the [illegible]-two-three or official [illegible]ridge system, nor will it prove that Lenz is a better player than Culbertson or vice versa. It seems unfortunate that two eminent experts, who have both contributed so largely to the constructive development of contract bridge, should allow temperamentalism to sway them into a contest of this character.

Questions Answered

W. R. S. Sewickley: A business pass should always proclaim great strength by the player making the pass and while a business pass is sometimes justified against a no-trump declaration, it is rarely advisable against suit-bid.

* * *

G. H. I. Bellevue—When responding to an informatory double from your partner, it is advisable to bid a four-card suit in preference to a five-card minor.

* * *

I. J. S. V. Manor, Pa.—The contention of East that South had no right to raise her partner's bid of one no trump to two no trump is incorrect. Any bid that is made in the proper order, whether it changes a previous bid or increases it, provided it is sufficient, is legitimate. South's bid in this instance was perfectly sound, and as you say, it not only conveyed to partner the information of assisting strength for his bid, but it was also likely to deter West from making a bid.

Emsworth Girl Weds In Church

Miss Katherine Hardena Smith, daughter of Mrs. Hardena Smith of Emsworth, became the bride of Frank Joseph Kish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kish, of Baltimore, Md., on Thanksgiving afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony took place in the Bellefield Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. David Ling officiating. The wedding was informal.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Harold M. Smith, wore an eggshell velvet gown with a brown velvet hat, and her arm bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Claire Thumm, as the maid of honor, wore claret velvet with a matching hat, and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Victor Bohden, of Beaver Falls.

There was a reception at the church, followed by a dinner in the Smith home for the immediate families, with the bridal table decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Kish will reside in Lancaster, Pa. Both are graduates of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

ENGAGED

MISS MURIEL HELEN MACDONALD, daughter of Mrs. Ada Macdonald, formerly of London, Ontario, whose engagement to Robert Simpson Boyd, Jr., son of Robert Simpson Boyd, of Phillips avenue, has been announced. Photo by Johnston

Children at Curtis Home to Entertain

This year's open house at Curtis Home promises to be a little different from those of other years, for the children of the home are to undertake the entire responsibilities of the afternoon. They will receive the guests, conducting them on inspection tours of the home, give the program and serve tea. Skits, song and dance numbers and readings are to be included in the program.

The committee, which has planned the event, consists of Mrs. S. G. Hall, Mrs. Everett Kunselman, Mrs. L. O. English, Mrs. George Heimert and Mrs. James McNeil.

Miss Mary Chaney To Wed J. H. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Chaney, of Idlewild street, Homewood, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Chaney, to J. Howard Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Taylor, of Elm street, Edgewood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and her fiance attended Bucknell University.

MRS. EARLE R. M'LEAN, who was Miss Louise Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris, of Oakland, before her marriage November 20 in the Morris home. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will live in Squirrel Hill.

Photo by Parry

Oakland Girl Weds In Home

The marriage of Miss Louise Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morris, of Oakland, to Earle R. McLean, son of Mrs. Mamie McLean, of Haverhill, Mass., was solemnized Friday evening, November 20, at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. W. Faus officiated. Tall standards of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums decorated the home. The wedding took place on the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin having a circular skirt and a veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle and lace embroidered with pearls with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Mrs. Walter A. Sherman, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Small Norma Goodman, flower girl, wore yellow and carried a basket filled with rose petals. James Sherman, ringbearer, wore a suit of black velvet and white satin.

Dr. J. H. Ferguson served as best man. Ralph Ericsson played the wedding music, and Frances Ericsson was an usher.

The bride's mother wore beige lace with a shoulder corsage of rosebuds, and the bridegroom's mother wore brown and gold lame, with a shoulder spray of rosebuds.

There was a reception later. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home in Squirrel Hill.

Miss Swart Is Married In Church

Mrs. Mary N. Swart, of Race street, Homewood, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leola Eleanor Swart, to Herbert Vincent Webster, of London, Ind., which was solemnized Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock, with a nuptial high mass in the Holy Rosary Church of Homewood.

The altar was decorated with fall flowers. The bride wore a gown of white lace and a veil of duchess lace and tulle. She carried butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Newton, wore yellow crepe with a cloth of gold hat, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Edward Neeson Hyde, and the ushers were James Pace and Allan Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster, after the reception at the Rittenhouse, left on a motor trip. They will reside in Homewood upon their return.

St. Anthony Social Club Plans Dance

The St. Anthony Social Club will hold its eighth annual dance Thursday evening in St. Peter's auditorium, Fernando street.

The committee includes Miss Loretta Campoli, chairman; Miss Marie Popello, assistant chairman; reception committee, Miss Rose Romeo, Miss Minnie Aiello, Miss Rose Cortese, Miss Margaret Cardamone, Miss Millie Popello, Miss Mary Minette, Phil Serratare, Miss Stella Lachimia and Miss Mary Ciccone.

Warden of Prison To Talk at Club

Mrs. Alexander F. Trimble will assist Mrs. J. M. Doremus on Tuesday when she entertains the Bellevue Outlook Club. The program will consist of an address on "Making Convicts Into Men," by Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth Forney Gross and readings by Miss Mildred Schwerin.

Tourists Register At Hearst Bureau

Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau at 2 Rue De La Paix are:

M. G. Middleton and A. Dedhams, of Boston, Mass.; J. A. Mason, of San Francisco, and Rosa Kletzman and Henry Biedermann, of Los Angeles.

Former Pittsburgh Man Weds in West

Miss Beulah Beverly Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Frank Boyd, of Cheyenne, Wyo., became the bride of Pryde Winton Boggs, son of Frank W. Boggs, of Osage, Wyo., formerly of Pittsburgh, on November 17 in Wyoming. Mr. Boggs and his bride will make their home in Osage.

Virginia Norton Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Orlando Miller, of Edgewood avenue, Edgewood, of the betrothal of her niece, Miss Virginia Norton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Norton, of Connellsville, to Floyd R. Frazee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazee, of Confluence, Pa.

Springdale Girl Weds in Wheeling

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brinton, of Butler street, Springdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Brinton, to Paul Aten Hunter, son of Mrs. Lyda Hunter, of Dickey street, Tarentum, which was solemnized April 4 in the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. D. F. Welch, Wheeling, W. Va.

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

There's Romance In History Still Despite Karl Marx

Although Marx has made "the economic interpretation of history" as fashionable as Darwin made "the survival of the fittest," ever and again comes a book to remind us that once history was poetry. Surely the two men depicted by Robert P. Tristram Coffin in "The Dukes of Buckingham" came straight out of Spenser's "Faerie Queene" or Sidney's "Arcadia." George Villiers, handsome and hot-brained, making love to the Queen of France, when he was sent to bring the king's sister as a bride for his own king, sounds as heroically mad as the story of Yseult or Guinevere. It is a story that inspired Dumas to write "The Three Musketeers."

George Seibel

Coffin has a whole new regiment of Musketeers in this book about the "playboys of the Stuart" kings. He compares the Buckinghams to Shakespeare's fools not inepitly. They were pagans in the age of Cromwell, when pagans were as unpopular as puritans today. And Coffin embroiders his rich materials with a poetic style that has the nervous energy of Macaulay with an occasional fine frenzy of Carlyle.

The Devil's Dog

Another historian not only takes his readers back to the Dark Ages, but goes back himself. To view Count Keyserling and Gilbert K. Chesterton seriously as historians and philosophers may be pardoned in a modern writer like D. B. Wyndham Lewis, who follows up his fine biography of Villon and his competent life of Louis XI with a violent and crudely partisan history of Charles V. But when in writing about "Charles of Europe" (published by Mitchell-Coward-McCann) he goes to the extreme of proving that the Devil actually runs about the world in the form of a black dog, we begin to suspect that Lewis is afflicted with some medieval rabies. After we have met this "phantom black dog with flaming eyes" on page 201 of Lewis' volume, we may well regard the Hound of the Baskervilles as a tame pup. Lewis' book is an attempt to prove the mad fanatic Charles a great, wise and just ruler. He wastes much learning in the labor.

Playmate of a King

Even the unsavory Du Barry is more sympathetic. Since Cleopatra no votary of Venus has appealed to the romantic imagination like this Du Barry, mistress of Louis XV. From the milliner's shop to the guillotine, her life was drama. "Always good-tempered, friendly as a kitten, she loved as she laughed, easily and without reserve." Thus her latest biographer, Dorothy Campbell, describes her in "Du Barry" (published by Covici-Friede).

It is an amazing chronicle of royal depravity. Even the basest flunkey of the court was appalled "at the thought of introducing into the charmed circle a creature of the gutter."

But this "creature of the gutter" was better than the cruel snobs about her. She used her influence over the king to persuade him to acts of mercy. Her letter which saved Apolline Gregoire from death would have done credit to Voltaire, defender of Sirven and Calas.

She could have escaped the guillotine, but sent her would-be rescuer to save another woman. That she did not die with the heroic composure of Mme. Roland was but natural—she was a little milliner, dragged through the gutter, plaything of a scurvy king. Mrs. Campbell has made her a sympathetic figure rising above the slime of the age.

A Lady Musketeer

Mrs. Campbell's life of Marie de Rohan, "The Intriguing Duchess" (published by Covici-Friede), makes the adventures of D'Artagnan seem pale and slow. Like D'Artagnan, she found her adversary in Cardinal Richelieu. "When he made ardent love to her, she coquetted with him; when he tried to imprison her, she rode across France disguised as a man and escaped him; when he played politics with her she checkmated him." This true story of "The Intriguing Duchess" has all the color and movement of a Dumas romance, and again makes it clear that the key of Karl Marx, "the economic interpretation of history," will not fit every lock in the doors of the past.

IDEAS THAT RING TRUE

"Daily Ideas and Ideals" (published by Stratford), contains a pleasant message for each morning of the year. Luella Dowd Smith has chosen thoughts filled with wisdom. Her recipe for seeing clearly is the seven "noble C's": "Consecration, Concentration, Continuity, Condensation, Co-Operation, Clarity and Charity." She sees visions, too:

The great question before the world today is the renunciation of war. Some day there will be the United States of America—the United States of Europe—the United States of the World. Their flag will be the symbol of co-operation, brotherhood and peace. It will be the rainbow-flag of light."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Almond Tree," by Grace Zaring Stone.

"Red Headed Woman," by Katharine Brush.

"Boy Crazy," by Grace Perkins.

"Unfinished Business," by John Erskine.

"Washington Merry Go Round," Anonymous.

SKYSCRAPER IN A NOVEL

Faith Baldwin's "Skyscraper" (published by Comopolitan) is a moving picture of the vast army in a modern metropolitan building. Imprisoned and tangled lives cross like wires charged with destiny. Lynn Harding, employed by a bank and trust company in sales research, meets Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice presidents. She also meets Jennie Le Grande, a model, and they have an apartment together. Tom is confronted with a temptation to use confidential information for his own enrichment, but Lynn disapproves. When he loses his position on account of some information leaking out, he secures a better one at a broadcasting station in the tower of a giant skyscraper. The story is never startling, but makes a dramatic cross-section of a little perpendicular world.

THE PURE IN HEART

Franz Werfel, an Austrian, of Prague, is one of the most popular German writers today, whether as dramatist or novelist. Inclined to deal in symbols, as in "Goat-Song," produced by the Theater Guild a few years ago, he also runs to symbolism in his latest novel, "The Pure in Heart" (published by Book League), the hero of which lives through the terrible days of war, revolution, deflation and famine, to find in his old foster-mother, a servant all the days of her life, the destiny to save him from despair. But the symbolic gesture of throwing Barbara's gift into the sea looks a trifle absurd. The book has passages of moving pathos, but is too elaborately spun out. These modern psychological writers think they must explain every wrinkle of the usually uninteresting souls they dissect.

LOVE TALES FROM BIBLE

Twelve sermons by Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, form "The Way of a Man With a Maid" (published by Cokesbury). Biblical characters and texts are used, with application to modern morals. It is shown that the divorce rate in the United States in 1926 was 154 per 100,000 population, as against 79 in 1901.

Beginning with Adam and Eve, Dr. Macartney traverses all Bible history. To him "Ruth is the incarnation of things desirable in woman, wife and mother."

To illustrate love, courtship and marriage, he uses the stories of Isaac and Rebekah, Jacob and Rachel. He decries mixed marriages, and counsels parents to give thought to the marriages of sons and daughters as Abraham concerned himself about Isaac.

Samson and Delilah, David and Bathsheba, Pilate and Claudia make up other stories. Herod and Herodias represent evil types.

A DAUGHTER OF COLONNA

To bear the illustrious name of Vittoria Colonna is a responsibility, as well as an asset, and the latest lady to bear it, now known as Duchess of Sermoneta, shows herself worthy of her ancestress in a book of memoirs entitled "Things Past" (published by Appleton). Born in a splendid Roman palace, she hobnobbed with British royalty in the days of her youth; among her best friends in Italy were F. Marion Crawford and Robert Hichens, two novelists with Italian backgrounds; she was also on very friendly terms with Eleanora Duse and the egregious vampire D'Annunzio. Her book of memoirs is full of interesting anecdotes of the great, near-great, and ingrate, with many letters from celebrities.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

A war book that's different has been compiled by John T. Winterich. The portly folio, "Squads Write!" (published by Harper), is a selection of the best things that appeared in the journal of the American Army, "The Stars and Stripes." The first number appeared February 8, 1918, the seventy-fifth and last June 13, 1919. Lieut.-Col. Frederick Palmer was the chief censor.

The Americans had been christened "Sammies," but the "Stars and Stripes" wished a more appropriate name, and printed a picture of an American private with the caption "A Picture Without a Title."

Two weeks later an editorial referred to the soldiers as "Yanks." It no longer meant a soldier from the North, "it meant Dixie and Yankee Doodle rolled into one."

"Doughboy" dated back to the Civil War, when the Federal infantryman received a ration of flour to make his own bread.

Welfare organizations were great sources of news, but the news was mostly gathered from the Army itself. The higher an officer ranked, the more freely would he talk.

On March 29, 1918, the "most miserable Good Friday the world has known," the Stars and Stripes had a two-column editorial urging the units of the A. E. F. to adopt a war orphan. They found time and money to adopt 3,444 French orphans whose fathers had died fighting.

In the beginning there was a sports page. It was discontinued, but had to be resumed. It carried news of sports at home, presumably to furnish a bit of excitement.

The Stars and Stripes was a sentimental tie between the English soldiers and the Yanks. One day while two second lieutenants and two sergeants were at headquarters, Sir Douglas Haig called and said in a very democratic way: "I'm Haig."

The first man across the Rhine in the Army of Occupation was an engineer who died the next day. He was carried to a hospital full of German wounded. He was buried in the little village churchyard, and the wounded enemy soldiers bought a wreath for his grave.

Newspaper cartoons appropriate to the news, and a Roll Call make this record more valuable and vivid. But the most significant paragraph of all is this:

"There is plenty of news this week, if we were allowed to print it and if we knew what it was."

AUTHOR OF 'BITTER TEA'

Grace Zaring Stone, author of "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen," has written a new book, "The Almond Tree" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which tells the story of three sisters, two who live in Washington society, and Leda, recently widowed who has returned from abroad with her daughter. Leda's unrest—she is blindly and selfishly seeking young love again—brings a crisis in the lives of the three women, and tragedy to her daughter Marise. "The Almond Tree" has the same smoothness and finish that characterized Grace Zaring Stone's recent success, but its people lack the individuality of those in "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen"—they are rather the embodiment of their author's beliefs, and so the scope is narrower. It is essentially a woman's book.

MADE FOR LAUGHTER

Max McConn has put college humor into "Studies Are Not Everything" (published by Viking Press), with slang, bad spelling, juvenile brass and all the other things that distinguish the adolescent male. It is a very laughable libel, but no freshman has brains and originality enough to spell quite so "awefully."

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sunday, December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

December 9 (1608)—John Milton, English poet. "Paradise Lost."

December 10 (1830)—Emily Dickinson, American poet.

December 11 (1844)—Frank Cowan, Pennsylvania author.

December 12 (1799)—Heinrich Heine, German poet. "Book of Songs."

Attendance Total At Art Exhibition To Break Records

Shall we salute the closing of the Carnegie Institute's International Art Exhibition today with an optimistic "Auf Wiedersehen" or a despairing "Good-bye Forever?"

Penelope Redd

Should the show return in 1933 as its sponsors assure us, will it be Pittsburgh's exclusive International or will it be just another "exhibition of American and European paintings?"

Tomorrow the public will be informed of the total attendance in the galleries during the exhibition. Record-breaking figures will be announced as proof of the growing popularity of art hereabouts.

Statistics are not needed to corroborate the assertion that never before in Pittsburgh's history has there been such a genuine interest in painting.

Thousands Interested

Thousands of school children are enrolled in classes where drawing and painting are taught, to say nothing of the hundreds attending the College of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and others enrolled in voluntary groups.

That the majority of visitors to the International go more from curiosity than because of a deep-seated interest in art is demonstrated by a fact. Of about 142,000 visitors for the period up to the closing of ballots, only about 5,000 were sufficiently interested to cast a vote for the popular choice.

Thousands went to view the much publicized "Suicide in Costume." Thousands also go to the County Morgue when some unusual sensation is provided.

Separation Impossible

Of course, it is manifestly impossible to separate the victims of Barnum and Buncombe from those sincerely interested in art.

A little light on plans for future exhibitions is revealed in an announcement made in New York that the Carnegie Institute will hold an exhibition of about 30 "academic" paintings. The dates are given as opening March 18, 1932, and closing April 17.

Christmas Portents

When Redfield's paintings come to town, it is always time to sing Christmas carols. His annual Christmastide exhibition is on view at the Gillespie gallery until December 14.

Redfield is not a traveler dazzled by some new spectacle. He is of the land. Years of knowledge have intensified his appreciation of the pictorial aspects of his hills along the Delaware.

There is no stress to force nature into arbitrary compositions, such as one finds in the bright landscapes of the Woodstock school.

Redfield's pastorals are as unselfconscious as the land itself. He completely disregards passing modes in paint.

Melting Snow

He communicates the transition of winter into spring without any technical formality in "Melting Snow." The turquoise, amethyst and amber of a February landscape are there as directly as if one were breathing the air.

"Road to the Village" most emphatically states Redfield's ardent love of the country. In it he has glorified the muddy, deeply-rutted road of vanishing winter. The glowing painting is imbued with the living earth.

This season's exhibition is Mr. Redfield's best in many years.

Graphic Tyros

The College of Fine Arts is presenting an exhibition of potential import in the group of prints made in the graphic arts classes.

Seniors and graduate students have experimented with etching, aquatint, wood block and linoleum cuts.

The teaching was limited to instruction in graphic processes only, and was intended as a stimulus toward individual effort.

Talented graduate students did excellent work. We noted particularly Louise Miller Boyer's aquatint of snow-covered roofs and Mary Shaw's torso of a woman.

Janet Shirk had a sensitive etching of a landscape that promises a more flexible medium for her draughtsmanship than pen and ink.

New Names

Names, new to this reviewer, attached to good prints were: Miss Noderer, Juanita Canada, Dorothy Schwab, Sister Clare and Mary Waugh.

An etching of a child on a hilltop listening to an old man playing the mouth organ and an urban scene with slum houses, were imaginatively conceived and freshly rendered.

Robert Greene, is an eager adventurer in adroit technic.

To the Anonymous

To the writer on primrose bond paper:—Sorry, anonymity renders your generous contribution useless for this column.

ISN'T "HONEYBUNCH" ADORABLE?

She's Just the Most Glorious Big Doll in All the World

This Is the Wonder Doll That the

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Giving Away This Year to the Little Girls of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; This Doll Is Not On Sale in Any Store

Special Notice

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS IN PITTSBURGH:

Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip," to the Point. Below Fullerton Street to the Point. Below Stevenson Street to the Point.

The Doll Lady's Message

Dear Little Girls:

I am really proud of the picture of my big, beautiful "Honeybunch" that I am showing on this page today. Isn't she a beauty? She's really nearly four inches taller than the picture and she's my very own doll. What I mean by that, "Honeybunch" is absolutely not on sale in any of the stores. Words will not describe "Honeybunch." She almost as big as a real live baby and she does so many really cute things that you'll be fascinated with her.

Look at the picture. "Honeybunch" is looking right at you and she says "Take me!" What a thrill you are going to get when you get this big, glorious dolly in your arms and all your own.

This year you only have to get for me FOUR new readers for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They must each agree to take the paper for six months and pay the carrier boy on the route, at the rate of 28c a week, in the regular order of his collections. You are to pay no money—nor collect any money.

With the help of your Daddy, your Mama, your sisters and brothers, you will not find it hard to get four subscriptions. Tell your neighbors and relatives and friends that you want a "Honeybunch" dolly all for your own and they'll all help you get this wonder doll.

HOW TO ADDRESS BLANKS

You will find subscription blanks on this page. Get them signed and send them in as fast as you can. Address them to THE DOLL LADY, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Before you know it, you'll be having "Honeybunch" for a playmate.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady

She has a pacifier and enjoys it, and she's as nearly unbreakable as a doll can be made

Rubber arms and hands—you can wash them every day—and she can suck her thumbs and do lots of other cute tricks

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1931

ONLY 4 ORDERS

"HONEYBUNCH"

Date.....

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1931.

Subscriber.....

Address..... Apt.....

City..... Phone.....

Member.....

Address.....

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

Fill In With Pencil—Ink Blurs.

DOLL LADY Headquarters Near Your Home

Come in and meet "Honeybunch" and get your subcription blanks

Downtown Branch Office
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

SHARPSBURG, PA.
Conrad's Confectionery, 1012 N. Canal St.
Thompson & Kraus, 1806 Main St.
ASPINWALL, PA.
Aspinwall Pharmacy, Brilliant Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.
Millvale News Co., 422 Grant Ave.
WEST VIEW, PA.
Simon's Pharmacy, 408 Perrysville Ave.
ETNA, PA.
C. F. Elszier, 2 Freeport St.
NORTH SIDE
Charles E. Snyder, 1115 Federal St.
Ari's Place, 832 East Ohio St.
Keagy's Pharmacy, 2823 Perrysville Ave.
Troy Hill News Co., 1621 Lowrie St.
Leatonitz Bros. Drug, 2000 Beaver Ave.
OAKLAND, PA.
Stadium Lunch, 3801 Fifth Ave.
Gus Miller, 3801 Forbes St.
Lang's Pharmacy, 200 Robinson St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
L. A. Miller, 1749 Fifth Ave.
Center News Co., 2161 Center Ave.
HAZELWOOD
Kalson Confectionery, 5329 Second Ave.
SQUIRREL HILL
Youngk News Co., 5804 Forbes St.
LAWRENCEVILLE
Kumer & O'Connor, 5240 Butler St.
Imbeti Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Ave.
SOUTH HILLS
Emrick's Confectionery, 1808 Brownsville Rd.
Heidenrich's Drug, Potomac & W. Liberty
May's Drug, 644 Washington Rd.
Adamson's News Stand, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Carrick News Co., 2805 Brownsville Rd.
EAST END
Dairy Store, 5530 Walnut St.
Sam Lewis, 1623 Lincoln Ave.
McCarthy Drug Co., 7103 Penn Ave.
Harry McGiffen, 427 N. Highland Ave.
Homewood News Co., 540 Homewood Ave.
Henderson Drug Store, 7701 Frankstown Ave.
RANKIN, PA.
C. B. Guttridge, 10 Braddock Ave.
BRADDOCK, PA.
Mose's Book-Cigar Shop, 735 Braddock Ave.
HOMESTEAD, PA.
McConegly's Stationery, 323 Eighth Ave.
LINCOLN PLACE, PA.
Nelson's Confectionery, Lincoln Place, Pa.
NORTH BRADDOCK, PA.
Noll's News Stand, 703 Fourth St.
BRUSHTON
Eberhart's Confectionery, 6000 Brushton Ave.
WILKINSBURG, PA.
William Thomson, 1864 Montier St.
Kiser Bros., 755 Penn Ave.
West Side News, 603 Trenton Ave.
Stadtlander Drug Store, 8098 Frankstown Rd.
SWISSVALE, PA.
Swissvale News Co., 7600 Edgewood Ave.
Regent Pharmacy, Co. Braddock & Hutchinson Aves.
Junction Drug Store, Forbes & Braddock
AVALON, PA.
Ernest J. Reeves, 9352 Neville St.
Avalon Pharmacy, 606 California Ave.
EMSWORTH, PA.
R. S. Latshaw Drug, 201 Center Ave.
BEN AVON, PA.
Epsy Drug, 7117 Church Ave.
BELLEVUE, PA.
Denslow's Pharmacy, Lincoln Ave. & Ralph
WEST END
Highland Dairy, 432 S. Main St.
ELLIOTT, PA.
Elliott News Co., 929 Chartiers Ave.
INGRAM, PA.
Herman's Drug, 3 E. Prospect Ave.
SHERIDAN, PA.
Crosier & Ellicker, 5800 Sheridan Blvd.
CRAFTON, PA.
Bronchain News Co., 1910 Crafton Blvd.
CRAFTON HEIGHTS, PA.
R. E. McKibben, Stratford & Dinsmore
McKEES ROCKS, PA.
Middleman Confectionery, 614 Chartiers Ave.
Lefkowitz Bros., 327 Helen St.
Millard Drug Store, Broadway and Dohrmen
CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie News Co., Main & Broadway
Pioneer Drug Store, 44 West Main St.
T. Jolly, 409 Crothers Ave.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.
Grumet's Circulating Library, 522 Penn Ave.
AMBRIDGE, PA.
Ambridge News Co., Merchant St.
Economy News Co., Merchant St.
TARENTUM, PA.
Tarentum News Co., Corbett St.
MIDWAY, PA.
Midway News Co.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Kiski News Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.
Matt Fulmer, 400 Fifth Ave.
Jos. Fey, Newsdealer, 1521 Evans St.
Argonne Restaurant, Union & Versailles
CHRISTY PARK
Leo Franko, Walnut St.
APOLLO, PA.
H. S. Jack, Newsdealer
W. BRIDGEWATER, PA.
Edw. Bruehl, Newsdealer
BEAVER, PA.
H. O. English, Newsdealer
GREENSBURG, PA.
GREENSBURG NEWS CO.
DUQUESNE, PA.
Dorman's Music Shop, North First St.
Kate Scheiley Store, Aurilla & Kennedy Aves.
Kolson Store, South Second St., and Comp.

Gorgeous organdy dresses in dainty colors—lace cap with ribbon bows shoes and stockings to match

Roguish eyes that open and close, and roll from side to side

She's the prettiest dolly ever made—has a winning smile—and is adorable in every way

"HONEYBUNCH" INVITES COMP ARISON WITH ANY OTHER DOLL

Only 4 New 6-Month Subscriptions for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph and "Honeybunch" Is Yours to Keep and to Love

Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late! Get Your Dolly Before Christmas!

SPEAR'S

$1 CHRISTMAS GIFTS and HOME NEEDS to $10

Pittsburgh's Greatest Christmas—Sale Savings!

$1

25-pc. Dish Set — Monday Only! $1 — Decorated with wide colored bands. *Limited Quantity!*

Electric Iron — Monday Only! $1 — Guaranteed for one year. *Tuesday Will Be $2.25!*

End Table — Monday Only! $1 — Walnut finish. Neat design. *Tuesday Will Be $2.25!*

Elec. Heater — Monday Only! $1 — Portable style. Safe, economical. *No Mail, Phone Orders!*

Table Lamp — Monday Only! $1 — 2-candle style. Large size. *Tuesday Will Be $2.95!*

This Smoker — Monday Only! $1 — Non-tilting. Colorful finish. *Tuesday Will Be $1.95!*

Bridge Chair — Monday Only! $1 — Folding style. Leatherette seat. * *Limited Quantity!*

Elec. Toy Stove — Monday Only! $1 — Large size. Two utensils. Ivory, Red, Green. *Tuesday Will Be $2.00!*

Radio Bench — Monday Only! $1 — Spanish design. Jacquard top. *Limited Quantity!*

Bridge Table — Monday Only! $1 — Sturdy folding style. Neatly finished. *Tuesday Will Be $1.95!*

$2

This Smoker — Monday Only! $2 — Cabinet style. Walnut finish. *Tuesday Will Be $3.25!*

Velocipede — Monday Only! $2 — Heavy rubber tired wheels. Extra strong. *Tuesday Will Be $3.95!*

Desk Chair — Monday Only! $2 — For any type desk. Walnut finish. *Tuesday Will Be $2.95!*

Elec. Beater — Monday Only! $2 — For mixing eggs, drinks, etc. *Tuesday Will Be $3.95!*

Magazine Rack — Monday Only! $2 — Two pockets. Red or green decorated. *Tuesday Will Be $2.95!*

Pair Pillows — Monday Only! $2 — Real feather filled. Art ticking cover. *Tuesday Will Be $3.25!*

Radio Stand — Monday Only! $2 — For any Midget Radio. With Book Trough. *Tuesday Will Be $3.50!*

Doll Cart — Monday Only! $2 — Large size. Rubber tires. Colors. *Tuesday Will Be $2.95!*

Fern Stand — Monday Only! $2 — Extra large. Galvanized. Fancy enamel. Colors. *Tuesday Will Be $3.25!*

Throw Rug — Monday Only! $2 — 27 x 50 in. Genuine Axminster. *Tuesday Will Be $3.25!*

$3

Toilet Set — Monday Only! $3 — Brush, Comb, Mirror. Beautifully boxed. *Tuesday Will Be $4.95!*

'Phone Set — Monday Only! $3 — Chair and stand nicely finished. *Tuesday Will Be $4.75!*

End Table — Monday Only! $3 — Solid walnut. Richly carved. *Tuesday Will Be $4.25!*

Table Lamp — Monday Only! $3 — Handsome brushed-brass model. Complete. *Tuesday Will Be $4.50!*

Bridge Lamp — Monday Only! $3 — More beautiful than can be pictured! *Tuesday Will Be $5.00!*

Kitchen Table — Monday Only! $3 — White Porcelain top. Green and white. *Tuesday Will Be $4.25!*

Elec. Toaster — Monday Only! $3 — Newest design. Flip-flop style. *Tuesday Will Be $4.25!*

Coaster Wagon — Monday Only! $3 — Large size. Heavy-tired artillery wheels. *Tuesday Will Be $4.50!*

Child's Rocker — Monday Only! $3 — Big and strong. Cretonne cushion. *Tuesday Will Be $3.95!*

72x84 Comfort — Monday Only! $3 — Pure white cotton filled. Mitred sateen border. *Tuesday Will Be $3.95!*

$4

Simmons Spring — Monday Only! $4 — Comfortable, enduring coil construction. *Tuesday Will Be $7.50!*

Cooker — Monday Only! $4 — West Bend. Waterless. Set. Nine Metal pans. *Tuesday Will Be $5.90!*

Bedspread Set — Monday Only! $4 — Rayon Taffeta with French pillow. *Tuesday Will Be $7.50!*

This Smoker — Monday Only! $4 — Cabinet style with compartment. *Tuesday Will Be $7.95!*

Indirect Lamp — Monday Only! $4 — Handsome bronze style. Large reflector. *Tuesday Will Be $10!*

Alarm Clock — Monday Only! $4 — Illuminated figures. Walnut cabinet. Guaranteed. *Tuesday Will Be $7.95!*

Solid Walnut — Monday Only! $4 — Just made for gift giving! *Tuesday Will Be $6.95!*

Colonial Mirror — Monday Only! $4 — Swinging style. Walnut finish. *Tuesday Will Be $5.00!*

Table Lamp — Monday Only! $4 — Specially designed gift lamp. *Tuesday Will Be $6.95!*

Dresden Bag — Monday Only! $4 — Enameled mesh. Silk lined with mirror. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95!*

$5

Ottoman — Monday Only! $5 — 20 in. wide. 15 in. high. High-grade covers. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95!*

Kitchen Unit — Monday Only! $5 — 56 in. high. All steel. White, green, grey. *Tuesday Will Be $7.95!*

Simmons — Monday Only! $5 — Simmons Mattress. A real bargain! *Limited Quantity!*

Boudoir Chair — Monday Only! $5 — Dainty style. Maple frame. Cretonne covering. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95!*

High Chair — Monday Only! $5 — Removable enameled tray. Safety strap. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95!*

Gift Chair — Monday Only! $5 — Attractive two-tone covers. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95!*

9x12 Rug — Monday Only! $5 — High-grade Felt Base, with border. *Tuesday Will Be $10!*

Desk & Chair — Monday Only! $5 — Large, roll-top style. High-back chair. *Tuesday Will Be $5.95!*

Simmons Bed — Monday Only! $5 — Built for rest! Walnut finish. *Tuesday Will Be $8.95!*

Drum Table — Monday Only! $5 — Charming living-room style. Mahogany finish. *Tuesday Will Be $10!*

$6

Sewing Cabinet — Monday Only! $6 — Drop-leaf style with 2 drawers. *Tuesday Will Be $10.50*

'Phone Set — Monday Only! $6 — Unusually fine style for gift giving. *Tuesday Will Be $10!*

Bassinette — Monday Only! $6 — Large size. Walnut finish. Rubber tires. *Tuesday Will Be $11.95*

This Smoker — Monday Only! $6 — Portable style. Large book pocket. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95*

Fibre Rocker — Monday Only! $6 — Spring-filled. Cretonne seat. Colors. *Tuesday Will Be $8.50*

8 Radio Tubes — Monday Only! $6 — Genuine RCA. Fully guaranteed. In kit. *Limited Quantity!*

Gift Mirror — Monday Only! $6 — Large size. Distinguished by bronze finish frame. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95*

Wool Blanket — Monday Only! $6 — 66 x 80. All pure wool. Lovely colors. *Tuesday Will Be $7.95*

Gilbert Clock — Monday Only! $6 — Extra large size. Mahogany cabinet. *Tuesday Will Be $9.95*

Table & Chair — Monday Only! $6 — When finished, drop-leaf table and chairs. *Limited Quantity!*

$7

Chair & Lamp — Monday Only! $7 — Lovely Jacquard chair — smoker, lamp. *Tuesday Will Be $12.50*

Magazine Rack — Monday Only! $7 — Portable style. 4 large shelves. Walnut finished. *Tuesday Will Be $10.95*

Gift Table — Monday Only! $7 — Beautiful Burl Walnut. Large size. *Tuesday Will Be $13.95*

7.6x9 Rug — Monday Only! $7 — Seamless, and a long-wearing Brussels. *Tuesday Will Be $15.00*

What a Gift — Monday Only! $7 — Beautiful bird cage and fernery combined. *Tuesday Will Be $10.00*

Waffle Iron — Monday Only! $7 — Finest make for the best waffles. *Tuesday Will Be $12.50*

Cabinet Base — Monday Only! $7 — Porcelain top. Gray, Green, oak base. *Tuesday Will Be $10.00*

Coffee Table — Monday Only! $7 — Solid walnut with removable glass tray. *Tuesday Will Be $12.50*

Poster Bed — Monday Only! $7 — Popular style. Walnut finish. *Limited Quantity!*

Diamond Ring — Monday Only! $7 — Genuine blue-white Diamond in 18K setting. *Tuesday Will Be $19.95*

$8

Bridge Lamp — Monday Only! $8 — Hand-painted shade. Antique brass base. *Tuesday Will Be $12.95*

Golf Outfit — Monday Only! $8 — 4 Irons, 1 Wood, Club, Waterproof Bag. *Tuesday Will Be $15.00*

Nursery Chest — Monday Only! $8 — Five drawers. Green enameled. *Tuesday Will Be $15.95*

Rocker — Monday Only! $8 — Quaint gift rocker with Jacquard seat. *Tuesday Will Be $13.95*

Lamp & Clock — Monday Only! $8 — Guaranteed Hammond Electric Clock Lamp. *Limited Quantity!*

Chest & Mirror — Monday Only! $8 — Walnut finish. A wonderful value. *Tuesday Will Be $14.50*

Studio Couch — Monday Only! $8 — Adjustable headrest. Completely equipped. *Tuesday Will Be $14.95*

Large Auto — Monday Only! $8 — Wide fenders. Heavy rubber tires. *Tuesday Will Be $15.00*

Maple or Oak — Monday Only! $8 — Refectory Table, sliding leaves. *Tuesday Will Be $15.00*

Junior Lamp — Monday Only! $8 — Hand-painted shade. Brass base. *Tuesday Will Be $12.95*

$9

Gift Desk — Monday Only! $9 — Beautiful drop-lid style. *Tuesday Will Be $17.50*

Child's Crib — Monday Only! $9 — Green or ivory. Large size. *Tuesday Will Be $12.95*

A Chest — Monday Only! $9 — Sky-scraper style. *Tuesday Will Be $16.95*

Bookcase — Monday Only! $9 — 3 Roomy shelves. Beautifully designed. *Tuesday Will Be $16.50*

Daybed — Monday Only! $9 — Opens to double size. Completely equipped. *Tuesday Will Be $16.95*

Bridge Set — Monday Only! $9 — 5 Pcs. Steel construction. Moire covers. *Limited Quantity!*

Gas Heater — Monday Only! $9 — Polished brass. 10-radiant size. *Limited Quantity!*

Wrist Watch — Monday Only! $9 — Man's high-grade, shock-proof model. Wrist band. *Tuesday Will Be $19.50*

Gift Chair — Monday Only! $9 — Queen Anne style. Beautiful covers. *Tuesday Will Be $16.50*

Room Rugs — Monday Only! $9 — 8.3x10.6 and 9 x 12 Brussels. *Limited Quantity!*

$10

Breakfast Set — Monday Only! $10 — Solid Oak. Grained colors. Five pieces. *Limited Quantity!*

100 Pieces! — Monday Only! $10 — A Dinner Set is always welcome! *Limited Quantity!*

Dresser — Monday Only! $10 — Walnut finish, with swinging mirror. *Tuesday Will Be $17.50*

Innerspring — Monday Only! $10 — Wonderful Mattress. Full or single size. *Tuesday Will Be $15.00*

Chaise Lounge — Monday Only! $10 — A charming gift. Cretonne covered. *Tuesday Will Be $19.50*

Solid Walnut — Monday Only! $10 — Cabinet model. Copper-lined Humidor. *Tuesday Will Be $19.50*

Desk & Chair — Monday Only! $10 — Walnut finish. Bound to please. *Tuesday Will Be $18.50*

Bed Outfit — Monday Only! $10 — Metal Bed, Fabric Cotton Mattress. *Tuesday Will Be $19.50*

Hand Cleaner — Monday Only! $10 — Sunshine Electric Cleaner for drapes, etc. *Tuesday Will Be $16.50*

11.3x12 Rug — Monday Only! $10 — Brussels rugs; seamless and perfect. *A Give Away Price!*

Give Your Living Room This

8-Piece Mohair Ensemble

$99

Worthy of the finest living room! Impressive Mohair Sofa, Lounge and Button-Back Chairs, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Smoker, End Table and Occasional Table!

All Pittsburgh Will Be Gift-Buying Here Tomorrow!

We have plenty of extra salespeople to give you prompt and courteous attention. We believe we have sufficient quantities of merchandise to take care of everyone, but, in a few cases, quantities are limited.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED!

SPECIAL EASY TERMS ON ALL PURCHASES!

SPEAR'S Open Every Night

DOWNTOWN 911-971 Penn Avenue — EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins Ave.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, December 6, 1931

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A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature and Science Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them

The History of the Celebrated "Beast of Le Gevaudan," Which Terrorized the Centre of France for Several Years and Concerning Which the Official Archives of France Present the Most Detailed Reports, Has Never Been Scientifically Explained in Spite of All Investigations, and Remains Today Surrounded by Great Mystery.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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SCIENCE, as has already been explained, is not a brand new light that was turned on for the first time in modern times. It is the relighting of an ancient flame, astonishingly and mysteriously first kindled in the prehistoric past, probably by an extinct race of people of intelligence that must have been far above the average today. The further one searches into the past the clearer and more accurate one finds the science handed down from those prehistoric scientists.

On the other hand, the nearer one gets to the present, the further he has moved from that original source of light, the dimmer and more distorted it becomes until the light goes out entirely, all but a few last glimmerings during the dark ages that came just before the dawn of modern science. But, during those dark Middle Ages, we have seen that the remaining sparks were being nursed by some of the weirdest characters in the world, the sorcerers.

The sort of woman who today is sometimes known as a fortune-teller or even a witch represents a low degree of intelligence, or to be more exact, the higher level of stupidity. The business of sorcery or magic is only a way of surprising the commonest minds by proceedings on a level with the acts of the circus.

In Europe when we think of a sorceress we picture to ourselves an old woman with a hooked nose surrounded by an owl and a stuffed crocodile, reading cards or coffee grounds, and filching the savings of a poor illiterate girl by predicting the arrival of a very rich blond young man, who will marry her—provided she gives a little more money to the old woman.

It is possible that sometimes in the Middle Ages the sorceress was not very different from this. The business was made more easy because the ignorance and credulity of her neighbors were very great. Moreover, as the profession required no diploma, everybody could start in it with no qualification except an aptitude to trick one's neighbor, and this talent has existed in all ages.

However, even in this lower class of practitioners we must take into consideration certain conditions which made their calling different in ancient times. In our days a fortune-teller risks at the most nothing worse than a warning from the police or perhaps a fine. In the Middle Ages the sorceress was burned alive, very often after tortures of incredible cruelty. To expose herself to such punishment and to refuse to follow a less dangerous calling, she must have had much confidence in the value of the science which she possessed.

We are now going to see that this science was really a profound one, considering the mental development of the period, and yet it was nothing more than the faint memory of an antique tradition of which the sorceresses and magicians had only preserved the external forms—the magic formulas and the practices of suggestion and hypnotism—while losing in great part the scientific and real substance.

We must bear in mind from this point that the supreme and almost perfect science which we shall reach at the end of our investigation was in all ages transmitted as a great secret to initiated persons. As this tradition was never written out, it was necessarily weakened when it was far from its original source. At the time we are considering now, it was reaching its end and if modern science had not revived it under a different form it would not exist today.

But the point we are considering for the moment is that sorcery, condemned and persecuted in the Middle Ages, possessed a knowledge of nature and the universe unknown to all the other sciences, resolutely preserved in defiance of torture and death through fifteen centuries of hatred and oblivion.

We have referred in the preceding chapter to the confession of Paracelsus that everything he knew he owed to the sorceresses. Many similar examples might be cited even at periods nearer to our day, beginning with that of the illustrious astronomer, Kepler, whose mother was imprisoned as a sorceress, whose aunt was burned alive as a sorceress and who, nevertheless, owes to this origin and this dangerous relationship the better part of his powerful genius.

He also owes to these sources, it must be confessed, some of the strange conceptions of his theory of creation. When he asserts that the stars are great animals, gifted with intelligence and will, attracted towards one another by mutual sympathy, he is only repeating a conception of immeasurable antiquity, for it is found at the beginning of the oldest religions. He repeats it because his dangerous instructresses taught it to him, having received it from their mysterious masters.

Who were these masters? The Grand Inquisitors did not hesitate to declare that the first of them was Satan himself. To prove this they gave a description of the witches' sabbath—the nocturnal assembly of witches and wizards—at which some of them, for example Sprenger and Del Rio, seem to have been present, for their testimony is of a specific character that could not be invented.

When we read their statements we are forced to believe that these poor fellows were honest and conscientious in their testimony and really saw the devil in person in the course of these alarming ceremonies. But they were of a very inferior intellectuality to the remarkable sorceresses whom they sent to the stake.

On most occasions the Prince of Darkness was represented by some gigantic goat or simply by a rough statue of painted wood. But even these images were not always necessary. Under cover of darkness, by the flickering light of flames—for these gatherings always took place at night in deserted places—the spectator, under the influence of emotion stimulated in advance, would end by seeing anything they wished him to see.

Indeed, of the powers which their science gave them, the one which the sorceresses used most was that of suggestion and hypnotism, in the use of which it was proved they were at least as skillful as the best of our modern psychiatrists and specialists in nervous diseases. These diseases were very common in the Middle Ages. They were produced by the general misery and the exhaustion of the race, by wars and plagues, the unbalancing of the mind by the absence of self-control and the state of perpetual fear in which people lived.

We can understand this state of mind better when we study it as it exists today among certain colored populations who have lived under similar conditions. The recent voyage which the American author, W. B. Seabrook, has made in West Africa to examine these questions illustrates what has just been said. As we cannot go deeply into this side of the question, we refer the reader to his interesting work.

As to the sorceresses of the Middle Ages, nothing is more interesting than the reports of the innumerable trials for sorcery, not only the ones which were begun by the Inquisition and which may be considered prejudiced, but those of the civil courts, directed by judges of the most unquestionable good faith, enemies of priests, prudent, learned and even skeptical. But even more impressive than the statements of the judges is the unanimous confession of the prisoners, who, knowing themselves threatened with death at the stake, admitted the facts with which they were charged, and even proudly boasted of them.

It must be admitted that many strange stories were brought to light by these trials. They were frequently repeated at periods and places widely separated, and with such precise details that we are obliged to believe that they contain a large share of truth and that the only thing lacking in the documents which record them is the reasonable and scientific explanation of the facts stated.

Among the most remarkable occurrences of this class are the many cases of lycanthropy in which men were said to have become wild beasts. The following is a specimen of these cases recorded by the Inquisitor Boguet:

"In the mountains of Auvergne one evening a hunter shot at a she-wolf. He missed the animal but the bullet cut off her paw, which he picked up. A little later he was visiting a nobleman of the vicinity who asked him if he enjoyed good hunting. In answer to this question he made a movement to take the paw of the wolf out of his pocket. But to his amazement he pulled out a human hand which wore a wedding ring which the nobleman recognized as that of his wife. The nobleman immediately went to look for his wife and found her injured and concealing her forearm. Her husband found she had lost her hand. When she was questioned, the lady confessed that she was in the habit of changing herself into a wolf at night and gave many more details. When she was brought before the judges she made the same confession. She was condemned to be burned and repeated the same confession at the stake."

The phenomenon of auto-suggestion is evident in this case. We find it employed very often among the present-day magicians of Africa as well as among the hysteric persons observed by Dr. Charcot and his successors in the Paris hospitals. It is a subject too well known in psychic medicine to need further explanation.

As we cannot go at great length into these details, we will simply recall that there were innumerable cases of sorceresses who really went to the witches' sabbath and who were found in the morning at great distances from their dwellings deprived of their clothing and in a state of complete somnambulism. There were others who plunged themselves into hypnotic sleep during their trial and awoke at the moment of the verdict, declaring that they had been to the witches' sabbath while their fate was being decided.

We will cite a still more curious case which is celebrated in France, but is probably little known to our American readers. It is very interesting because it belongs to a comparatively recent time and the documents upon it which we possess are numerous and prepared with a method and care which leave no ground for doubt. The case occurred in the ancient region of France called Le Gevaudan.

In the month of July, 1764, a little girl from St. Etienne de Lugdares, and a few days later other children from Puy-Laurent, Chayla, Arzenc, Thorts, Chaudeyrac, all villages in the same district, were found dead, terribly mutilated, killed by an unknown person or creature who had drunk their blood and torn out their hearts. No clue could be found to these crimes for a long time until a woman of Langogne, who was pasturing her cattle, saw an extraordinary animal which terrified her dogs into flight, although they were accustomed to fight with wolves. Fortunately, the flock of cattle arrayed themselves around their keeper and the beast disappeared without having attacked anybody.

The description which the woman gave was so strange that it was thought she was under a hallucination due to fear, and people began to laugh at her. But a little while later at Rocles, Choisinets, Apcher, Pouget, St. Alban, etc., new murders similar to the first occurred. Then a brave peasant, well known for his courage, Jean Pierre Pourcher, from the village of Zulianges, while working one evening in his barn, saw a mysterious beast go by in the road. His description corresponded exactly with that of the woman of Langogne. He fired a shot at the beast, but without producing any apparent result. Others saw the monster this time just as he did. All agreed exactly in describing it.

The "Beast," as they have always called it since then at

(Continued on Page 2)

The Reports of the Inquisition Described the Witches' Sabbath as a Terrifying Affair in the Midst of a Gathering of Demoniac Figures, as It Is Shown Here. In Reality, at These Meetings a Scientific Education, Sometimes of a Very High Character, Was Given to the Sorceresses, Who, in an Age of General Ignorance, Understood Facts About Nature and the Universe Which Science Today Admits to Have Been Accurate.

The Sorceresses Whom We Are Accustomed to Represent Under the Grotesque Appearance Shown Here, Were in Reality in the Middle Ages Often Young Women of Fine Education and Much More Learned in Medicine and Science Than the Majority of Orthodox Learned Men.

Where Bears Play Golf and Jokes, Too

A Golf Ball as It Looks After One of the Jasper Park Bears Has Gamboled About With It. The Bears Abandon the Golf Balls After They Have Satisfied Their Curiosity About What Is Inside.

THE golfers who play around the 18 hole course in Jasper National Park, Alberta, are finding many new diversions in the old Scottish game because of several families of tame bears that have virtually taken possession of the greens. There is a certain amount of suspense about a golf game in the park, for there is no telling when it may be abruptly interrupted. The bears, it appears, have taken a sudden and general interest in golf, and a particular interest in golf balls. It is not uncommon to see a bear appear out of nowhere and even steal away the clubs.

Bears are playful creatures, much like dogs, and seem to enjoy a bit of mischief. The bear is the practical joker of the animal kingdom and cherishes a real affection for human beings once he has become tame. And in all the North American Continent there are to be found no bears tamer than the brown bears which abound in Jasper Park, roam the greens at will and haunt the tees in search of human company and golf balls.

It seems the particular delight of the younger bears, after a golfer has made a long drive, to strut calmly out of the brush, pick up the ball and carry it 200 or more yards down the fairway near the cup. Occasionally the bears will pick up a ball and carry it back, thus shortening the length of the drive.

Ground rules at Jasper Park Lodge state that a golf ball may be returned to its original lie, or left where it was dropped by the bear. In other words, the presence of the bears is conceded either a hazard or an advantage in the rules. When the bear works to the advantage of the player, all is well; but when the bear plays against a golfer, it means that the victim has two opponents—one human, the other animal—which is, as may be seen, quite a handicap.

The animals seem to enjoy the discomfiture of the players on whom they play their pranks. They refuse to confine their little jokes to the fairways. Frequently they may be found on the velvet cushions of the greens at their mischief.

Perhaps the most interested observer of the bears' activities at the course is Bobby Quinlan, a caddy, whose stories of the animals and their tricks seem a bit tall to newcomers. Bobby tells every visitor of the day a portly and affluent stock broker achieved a long-cherished ambition by dropping his tee-shot down the slope at the ninth hole and fairly on to the green, 215 yards away. He was delighted with his success and hurried toward the green. Suddenly, however, he was confronted by a large brown bear. The animal had strolled majestically onto the green and sat down between the ball and the cup.

The player was eager to try for his birdie two, and he and the caddy tried in vain to persuade the bear to move. But the creature paid no attention. Then they tried to frighten the unwelcome visitor by shouting and gesturing. The bear didn't budge.

After a while, player and caddy decided to retire into the brush, hoping that eventually the bear would get up and depart of its own volition. As soon as the men had disappeared the bear did exactly as they had anticipated. Seeing that he could not annoy them further, he got up and walked away.

The men rushed to the green and prepared for the stroke, but when the putter was about to swing the bear came running over a hill and again flopped clumsily between the ball and the cup. The men tried again and again to get rid of the bear by retiring from the scent, but the bear returned each time. The player finally gave up—so, technically at least, the bear won the game.

Another bear conceded a woman player her putt with gentlemanly grace. The young woman, who seemed to have made a favorable impression on the animal, made a fine effort at a long putt. The ball curled smoothly over a rolling green to the very edge of the hole. As the woman was approaching for the final shot, the bear appeared, marched with dignity on two feet to the ball, and with a flick of his fore-paw tossed it into the cup.

There is one old black bear that haunts the course, and each morning at the same time wanders straight across the first fairway to indulge in the cooling comfort of a morning shower. This bear makes excellent use of the pipeline bordering the fairway, which supplies water for the grass. The bear knows exactly how the spigot works, for he goes directly to the valve and pounds on the tap until the water spurts. When he has got it running to his satisfaction, he proceeds to move about until his entire body is drenched. This procedure occupies fifteen minutes.

When he considers that he has been properly bathed, the old bear then leans over, twists the valve with his ponderous paws, and leaves only after the water has been turned off thoroughly. Sometimes he has difficulty with the tap, and after several futile attempts to stop the water, has reluctantly departed, leaving the final chore to the keeper.

Recently, while several bears were gamboling on the first fairway, a greenkeeper picked up a heavy water hose, connected it to a long automatic sprinkler on wheels, intending to move it. To his surprise one of the younger bears picked up the hose a few feet ahead of him, and lending his weight to the task, soon had the sprinkler moving at a fast rate. The keeper remarked later that this particular bear had watched him move the sprinkler for several days before volunteering his able assistance.

The bears of Jasper Park are wild, but their contacts with tourists and golfers are so frequent, and so much food is given them, that they quickly lose their fear of the human beings and become quite friendly. They seem to realize that their antics are amusing, and they will play and engage in all sorts of pranks for such small bribes as popcorn and peanuts.

It Is Not Uncommon for the Tame Bears to Appear Suddenly on the Green and Join in the Game Without an Invitation. But the Bear's Idea of Fun Is to Steal the Ball.

So Playful Are Some of the Animals That They Do Not Wait for Golfers, but Rob the Tee-Boxes for Their Toys.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Continued from Front Page)

Le Gevaudan, was not a wolf or anything like it. It was of the size of a donkey with red hair, a big head somewhat like that of a pig, its jaws often open, short ears, and a long tail with a white tip. Its hind feet were shod like those of a horse. This fantastic animal frequently stood upright or sat down making various gestures with its front legs and, according to the reports, going through "little antics," for it seemed to act like a merry person and without malice.

The excitement caused by this incredible apparition had not passed away when the murders began again. In a great many villages, whose names are recorded but which we have not space to enumerate here, they saw that beast again. Its victims were very numerous during one entire Winter. It could not be doubted that the beast was the author of the murders, for many persons very narrowly escaped from it.

Among others, a group of children from the village of Chanaleilles were attacked at one time. The beast began to carry away one of them named Jean Panafieux. The oldest of the children, Andre Portefaix, bravely went to the help of the little one, followed by all his companions armed with pitchforks and knives tied to long sticks with which they tried to put out the eyes of the monster. Finally the beast abandoned the child, but half the latter's head had been torn away. In the course of the struggle another child, Jean Vevrier, was seized and carried away. The brave Andre wanted to go to his help, but his companions were terrified and did not venture to follow him.

This time the story of the extraordinary occurrence reached the Royal Palace at Versailles. The King ordered an inquiry. The results of the inquiry were that a pension from the State was ordered for Andre Portefaix—he joined the army and died as a Lieutenant of Colonial Artillery in 1785—and the dispatch of help to the inhabitants of Le Gevaudan in the form of a squadron of dragoons commanded by Captain Duhamel.

While the people were waiting the arrival of the soldiers, the beast continued its crimes. On January 15, 1765, it killed in the same manner as in other cases a child of 14, Jean Chateauneuf, from the village of Greze. The next day, while the father was mourning for the loss of his child in his own house, the beast appeared, looked in at the window and placed its feet on the window-sill. When the man cried out in alarm, the inhabitants ran up and saw the beast trotting away without haste. The late hour, with darkness falling, and the general terror enabled the beast to escape once more.

It would require many columns to relate in detail the sequel to these astonishing facts and we can only summarize them very hastily. The dragoons of Capt. Duhamel found the tracks of the beast in the snow. They drove it out of the wood on February 7. The soldiers fired five shots at it. It fell backwards with a loud howl, jerked itself up again and disappeared. The next day, a few feet away, they found the body of a little girl of 14 with her head torn off by the teeth of an animal.

There was no further trace of the monster until the beginning of March. It was believed that it was seriously wounded and could not move about. But on March 4, the murders began again. The hunt for it was renewed and they killed a number of wolves, but the great beast only showed its presence by murders or by sudden appearances in which it appeared to mock at its pursuers. From a distance they saw it sit down, make motions with its fore-legs and then disappear. Nearly always its victims had their hearts torn out and were completely drained of blood.

For long years Le Gevaudan was in the grip of the terror inspired by this enigmatic monster. There is not a parish in all this unhappy region in which there cannot be found in the registers several entries of the following character.

"Burial of the body of X, killed by the ferocious beast."

As naturally sorcery seemed to be mixed with all this, and as public opinion was becoming stirred even abroad, and more urgent petitions were being sent to King Louis XV, the latter gave peremptory orders to bring this terrible chapter of events to an end and to give assurance to the country in some way.

Following these orders, the King's gun-bearer, Antoine, an important official of His Majesty's household, started for a region in Auvergne where the strange beast had not been seen, but where wolves were numerous. There he killed an enormous wolf, declared that it was "the great beast," caused it to be stuffed and exhibited it in public.

But this diversion did not stop the murders in Le Gevaudan. From the beginning of January, they began to occur nearly every day. Almost every day the strange beast was seen passing through the villages like a phantom, looking into windows and at times placing its feet on the window-sill.

It was only on June 19, 1767, that this tragic chapter came to an end. It might seem like a fairy tale of the Middle Ages, if it were not confirmed by thousands of reliable witnesses and by reports preserved in the archives of the country. At last on this day an immense hunt was organized by the Marquis d'Apcher with formidable forces.

While the hunters penetrated into the forest, where the beast had taken refuge, one of them, an old man named Jean Chastel, of Darmes, well-known for his courage and piety, who had gone away from the others to read his prayer book, saw the monster coming towards him. Convinced that it was a matter of sorcery, he had taken certain precautions, precautions at which we laugh today, but which worked strongly on the convictions of the brave man and enabled him to understand the enigmas which we are incapable of explaining. Very calmly he closed his book, took off his spectacles and raised his musket. The beast still came towards him. He fired. At the second shot it fell down. It was dead!

The companions of Chastel ran up from all directions. This time agreement was unanimous. They were certain it was the great beast. The people said it was not a wolf. Its feet, its ears, its monstrous size, proved this.

The beast was paraded in triumph through the whole country, then packed up in a case and addressed to Versailles. But such journeys were slow at that period. It required two or three weeks to complete the journey. Under the influence of the heat of Summer, the body rapidly decayed, and long before the journey could be completed it was in a complete state of putrefaction. It was impossible to send it on to the King. They therefore buried the body of the mysterious creature.

There was no scientist or naturalist among those escorting the body and nobody can tell us, and perhaps nobody will ever be able to tell us, what the beast of Le Gevaudan really was.

The only memorial that remains today of this strange occurrence, outside the numerous court records, is an open space which the peasants show at the Sogne d'Auvert, the place where the beast was killed and where they say the grass grows red and is never cropped by any animal. The weapon carried by the man who killed the beast is a double-barreled gun with carved butt, bearing a silver plate marked with the name of Jean Chastel. This gun is at present the property of the Abbe Pourcher, cure of Saint-Martin de Bouchaux, author of a very interesting and copious volume on the history of the beast of Le Gevaudan. From this work, which is admirably fortified by documents, we have taken most of the details cited here.

What really happened? Like most records of those careless, unscientific days, the documents leave us helpless if considered all by themselves. But by comparing them with other cases one may make a fairly shrewd guess. To begin with, these sturdy peasants had firearms and dogs and a whole countryside would not have remained in terror very long on account of any native animal such as a wolf, even if it had been abnormally big and fierce.

It is not the habit of man to remain a coward and fool long in the face of anything but what he considers the supernatural. With club and flint the caveman conquered the monster cave bear and sabre-toothed tiger, though in the middle ages he had fits over a harmless comet. A sorcerer supplied the supernatural element. Did he create some animal monster by breeding two species that man today cannot cross? Such was one of the theories at the time, but undoubtedly wrong.

We know from other cases that these sorcerers, living outlaw lives in the wilderness, frequently caught young wolves and other animals and trained them. It is not surprising also to learn that some of these magicians were insane, and here there is evidence of the sadistic form of insanity which delights in mutilating human beings. It would seem that the sorcerer himself hid in the woods, directing his wolf to dash in and carry off a child and calling him off when danger threatened. This would sufficiently terrify the children, but in addition he had an animal suit in which he dressed up on occasions when he sat on his haunches, waved his front legs and did other acts "supernatural" for an animal.

It would perhaps not be far from the truth to guess that what was really shot was the mad sorcerer himself, possibly dressed up in his animal disguise. Quite likely Chastel and some of the officials saw that the dead monster was a man. The shrewd leader of the King's men would think it best to fix up a synthetic beast, ride him around in a cart guarded by soldiers, who would not let the populace get too close and conveniently bury the fake on the way to Paris, where no doubt they made a confidential report to His Majesty. The fact that the epidemic of appearances and killings ceased would indicate that they made no mistake.

But to return to our general investigation, we must seek more scientific data, that is to say, find more direct evidences of the science of nature possessed by magicians and sorceresses from which they obtained such dangerous powers.

We shall find them in facts, which, instead of leaving us in a state of mystery due to the inexplicable, will show us striking proofs confirmed by the most brilliant discoveries of modern science.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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At the Most Recent Hairdressing Exhibition in Paris, the Return of Elaborate Hair Ornaments Was Predicted. Among the Interesting Examples of Voguish Headgear Was a Crystal Creation, Which Radiated Myriads of Colors Under Strong Light. The Ornament Which Captured the Fancy of Many Stylists Is Shown on a Wax Model in the Photograph Above.

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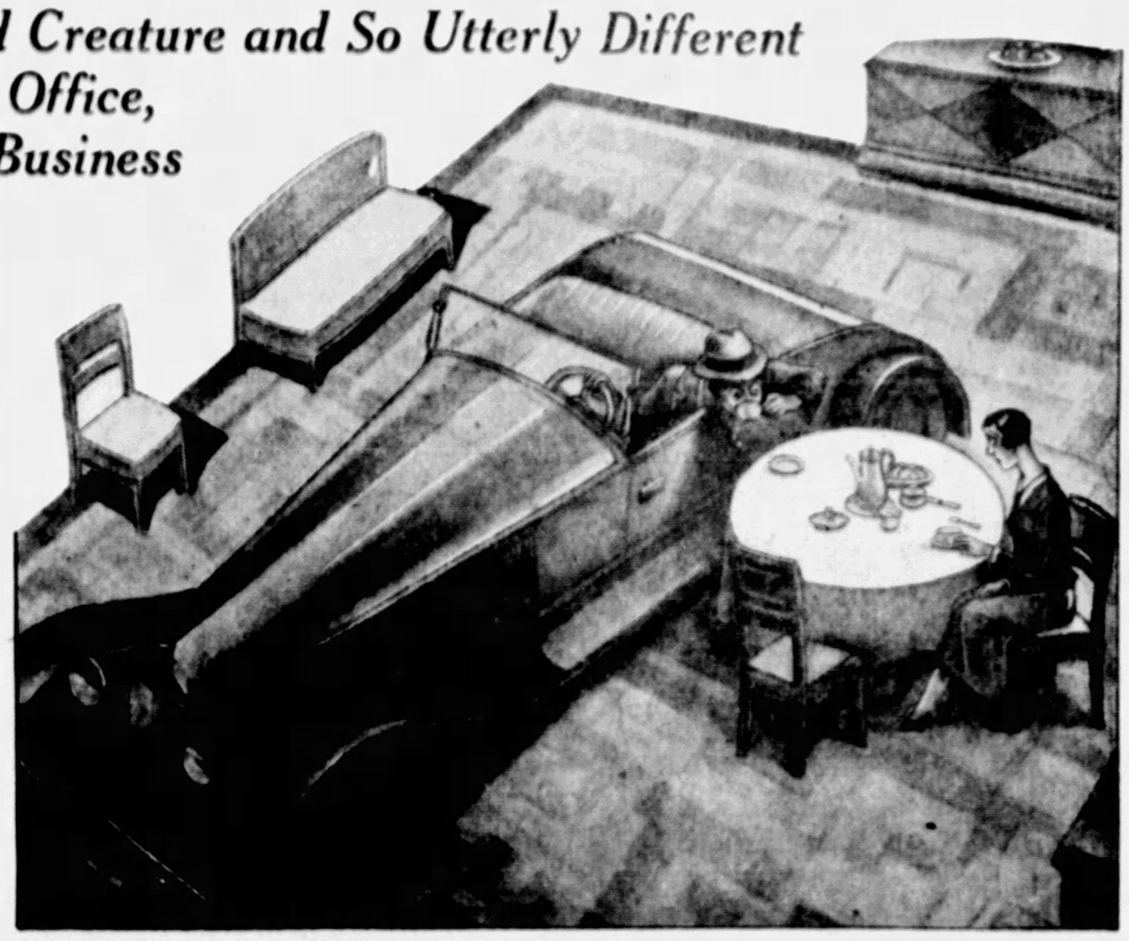
How a Man Looks to His Wife, His Child and Other People

Such a Many-Sided Creature and So Utterly Different in His Home, His Office, His Club or to His Business Rivals and Even Himself That Probably No Human Being Really Knows Anybody

The Man in the Eyes of His Competitors. Perhaps Quite Unfairly One of Them Says: "The Scoundrel Is Pushing Me to the Verge of Ruin."



As His Wife Sees Him—

She Knows Him Only as a Man in a Hurry: He Wakes Up in the Morning, Takes His Bath, Shaves and Dresses, Like an Automaton. His Mind Is Busy Trying to Work Out in Advance Some of the Problems He Knows Are Awaiting Him When He Gets to the Office. He Eats His Breakfast in a Mechanical Way, His Mind Diverted for a Moment by the Front Page of the Newspaper. Then, With a Faraway Look in His Eyes as if He Was Already Reading the Correspondence His Secretary Has Laid on His Desk, He Bids His Wife Good-bye and Is Gone.

Would It Not Perhaps Be Possible to Arrange a Runway From the Garage Into the Dining Room So Her Husband Might Snatch a Cup of Coffee From the Breakfast Table on His Way Downtown?

As His Office Underling Sees Him:

The Hurried, Preoccupied, Eternally Unapproachable One.

His Tombstone:

"He was a man, take him for all in all . . . ."—Hamlet, Act. I., Scene 2.

The Man in the Eyes of His Child, a Giant Among Heroes Who Could Accomplish It if She Said: "Father, give me the moon."

When Madame Cornuel said: "No man is a hero to his valet," she expressed a great truth and a fact of great psychological significance. Of course, the idea Madame Cornuel had in mind was that the glamour surrounding a man of importance and supposedly great wisdom faded under the intimate acquaintanceship of a servant who constantly observed the "great man" when he was off his guard and displayed his human weaknesses and many stupidities, very much like any ordinary man.

But scientists now conclude that no man really entirely knows himself. The human being is a many sided creature. His wife sees one side of him, his child sees him from a very different standpoint, his business partner knows still another side of him, while the office employes see him quite differently, and his fellow club members, when the day's strain is over, may see in him a man who would never be recognized by his own wife or his office assistants.

A mother is supposed to know her son better than does anyone else, and probably this is true while he is a baby. But, as he grows old enough to go to school and his mother and the teacher have a talk, both ladies are usually a bit pained that an intelligent woman could miss certain obvious features in a boy's character. Yet both are right. The boy is one personality at home and another when he faces his teacher.

He has been suddenly remodeled by a brand new and powerful society, the gang of boys at school, with new standards, morals and patterns of behavior. It is impossible to remodel his mother and too much trouble to explain the new person that he has become. The easiest way is to leave that new personality, like an overcoat, in the front hall when he comes home and thus appear to his parents in what they consider a normal mental condition. This putting on and off of a character, like an actor playing two small parts in the same show, becomes as natural as taking off his hat in the house.

But the great discrepancy comes when he marries and the two women who have made it their business to know him best compare notes. A wife and her mother-in-law are often so far apart in their opinion of him they get an irritated feeling as if they were discussing two different men, which is perhaps why wives and mothers-in-laws do not get along well together. Yet each may be accurate enough, basing her opinion on observed facts, only each has observed a different set of facts.

John's mother remembers him as an easy-going, good-natured boy who never took life quite as seriously as she had wished. His father had feared that he would never amount to much for that reason. He was rather soft and obliging, which pleased his mother, except that it let others take advantage of him. Then he went to college and to war and in the intervals while he was at home his mother saw no change.

Next he married and just then his father died leaving him suddenly in charge of the business. Still no visible change except that, with wife and business, the mother saw little of her busy son.

Then, one day comes a shock. The mother calls on her daughter-in-law, a nice sensible girl whom she approves, and finds her in tears. The mother urges John's wife to tell her what is wrong and she does. What is this impossible picture the younger woman draws of that happy-go-lucky, irresponsible son of hers—just a man in a chronic hurry!

According to the tearful wife, he wakes up in the morning, takes his bath, shaves and dresses, like an automaton. His mind is busy trying to work out in advance some of the problems he knows are awaiting him when he gets to the office. He eats his breakfast in a mechanical way, his mind diverted for a moment by the front page of the newspaper. Then, with a faraway look in his eyes, as if he were already reading the correspondence his secretary has laid on his desk, he bids his wife good-bye and is gone.

Would it perhaps be possible to arrange a runway from the garage into the dining room so her husband might snatch a cup of coffee from the breakfast table on his way downstairs? the wife wonders.

The mother promptly loses all her sympathy for a woman who can so misrepresent her boy. Possibly he might be preoccupied like that once in a while when confronted by some business crisis. But if he is like that usually it must be the wife's own bad influence. He was never that way before. Poor John has certainly married the wrong woman. After that the wife's complaints to her mother-in-law are likely to fall on dull ears. The two women dislike each other, say mean things to John about each other and John never suspects that it was his behavior that started the trouble.

Yet the wife's picture may be true enough and it is not her fault. With the responsibility for a big concern suddenly thrown on his shoulders, John had the choice of either letting it go on the rocks or of concentrating every bit of energy he had in making it a success. For his wife, as much as any reason, he became what he is and she will never forgive him. To her it means that he does not love her any longer and diverts his mind with other thoughts. His mother will go to her grave, unconscious of any change and convinced that her boy has married a liar.

One of his old boyhood and college chums is in town, meets his mother, who knows him well enough to repeat that outrageous description she has heard. The chum laughs. He knows a side that neither of the women would recognize, but the mother's notion of her son fits into his own picture of the youth, while the wife's is absurd.

He calls John's office and the same old hearty voice invites him to come right over and he will knock off for the afternoon. That does not sound like a human automaton, that knows nothing but work. John's wife must be crazy.

But, at the office, the chum runs into an unexpected atmosphere. He swaggers in with the idea of shouting: "Hello, you old horse-thief!" but in the outer reception room he is confronted by a man whose expression registers that it is almost impossible to see Mr. John. At the sight of the chum's card, the guardian's face lights with admiration.

"Oh, yes. Mr. John is expecting you. You are an old friend. I will announce you."

The chum is amused. At college he used to kick John's door in and pull him out of bed at any hour of the night. The guardian returns with a message. Mr. John is in an unexpected and very important conference. Will he please wait a few moments? It is a long few minutes but he is seated in a special waiting room where he won't have to mingle with salesmen, charitable organizations, collectors and other unwelcome visitors. The guardian evidently thinks it a great honor to have known John in college and diffidently tries to make the chum's acquaintance. Finally, the man requests the chum, since he's such an old friend of the boss, to ask a favor for him.

"Why not ask him yourself?" answers the chum.

"Oh, oh! I couldn't do that," protests the guardian. This underling sees his boss fifty times a day, speaks to him, but his business is to carry messages, like a telephone. To approach him on his own personal account would seem as out of place as for a private soldier to have stepped out of ranks and ask General Pershing for promotion.

Gradually the chum gets this man's mental picture of John, hurried, preoccupied, quite as the wife sees him, and eternally unapproachable. Those eight thin, partition doors between the inner and the outer office are to him eight padlocked gates of steel. This is ridiculous to the chum who remembers John as the most democratic and approachable man in the class. This fellow must be a fool. How do people get that way?

To open the guardian's eyes to his folly, the chum orders him to tell the boss that he cannot wait any longer. The guardian is troubled. He can't disturb the boss. It is a conference of the leading manufacturers of that line of goods in that territory and terribly important.

"You tell him what I said or I am going right now," says the chum, reaching for his hat. At that threat the guardian disappears and returns with the promise that the boss will see him in five minutes. Soon the men begin passing through from that conference. One of them is Bill Jones, whom the chum knows. Bill is visibly agitated and as he sees the chum pounces on him.

"You are going to spend the evening with John," he whispers. "For Heaven's sake use your influence with him. He is deliberately selling below my cost of production, pushing my business right to the verge of ruin. There is no use appealing to his heart because he hasn't any. Tell him it is bad business to ruin a friendly competitor."

"Nonsense!" replies the chum. "He would not hurt a fly. He was the softest-hearted boob in college and you know it."

Here was the craziest picture of all, but Bill is so earnest that the chum promises to ask about it. The guardian now leads him through the eight doors and all misgivings vanish at once. It is the same old John, hair getting a little thin but the old grin. They crush each other's hands and greets: "Bill" and "Jack" and call each other insulting names and then John has to dictate just one more letter. He looks at the clock.

"Can't get these all off tonight, can you Miss Meeks?"

"I certainly can," she answers in a tone of admiration. The chum realizes that the secretary looks upon his friend as a hero, an Atlas who carries the responsibilities of the whole factory on his back. For his sake it will be a pleasure to work a couple of hours overtime. This is another picture. Hers and the guardian's are enough like that of the wife to make him wonder, but only for a moment. He hears John telephone his wife that he can't be home to dinner, a very important, unexpected engagement. Just as they are leaving Miss Meeks remarks:

"Oh, Mr. John, I er-asked the florist to send two dozen American Beauties as usual."

"Thanks," says John, without half hearing and they are off. John shows the chum around town. They make a night of it and the big business man never mentions business except when his friend takes it up.

"Bill says you are deliberately ruining him. If you would raise your prices two cents they could all live."

"Rats!" says John: "If we raise it one cent we won't sell anything. Bill must cut his costs."

The chum leaves town convinced that the mother is right and the wife an idiot. John has not changed an atom. Next day, John comes home unexpectedly for lunch to find his wife happily humming as she places American Beauty roses in a vase.

"Who sent those flowers?" he asks, trying to hide the note of suspicion. His wife utters a moan and locks herself, weeping, in her room. He finds his own card in the florist's box, remembers that Miss Meeks said something about roses and then recollects that it is their wedding anniversary. He does not mention the incident to his mother.

Yet he never forgets to bring something home for his little daughter. To her he is the giant among heroes and she confidently asks him for the moon.

Wishing to be more than fair his wife permits on his tombstone the following, from Hamlet:

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

His own honest opinion of himself would be that he was a man who had to bury many ideals and desires of earlier days and found himself ceaselessly chained to his work, a slave who must keep a factory chimney forever smoking, that hundreds may have jobs and millions buy gadgets at a price they can afford.

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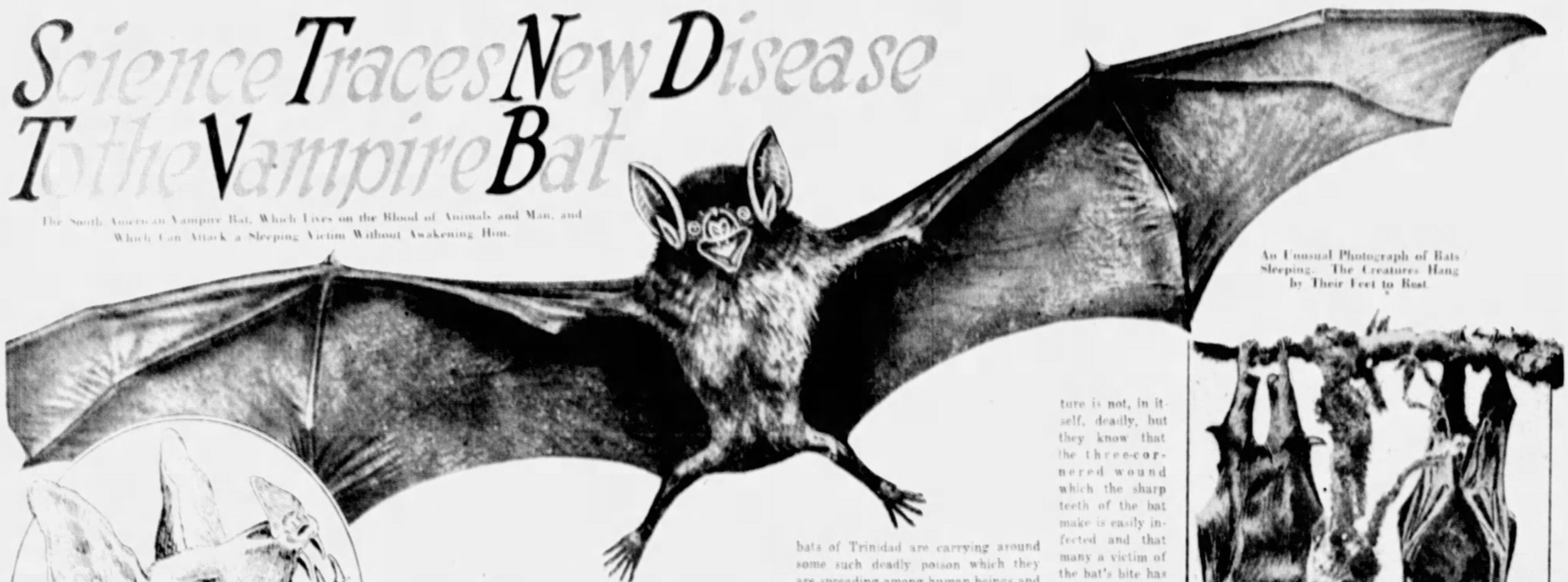
Science Traces New Disease To the Vampire Bat

The South American Vampire Bat, Which Lives on the Blood of Animals and Man, and Which Can Attack a Sleeping Victim Without Awakening Him.



This Drawing of the Head of a Vampire Bat Shows the Dreadful Incisors, Which Inflict the Wounds on Its Victims, With Subsequent Infection.

DURING the epidemic of infantile paralysis which recently spread over certain sections of this country, doctors on the British island of Trinidad, off the coast of South America, were alarmed and mystified by the outbreak of a similar malady which maimed and killed more than a hundred victims.

Most of the unfortunate victims of this disease lived in the rural sections of the island where blood-sucking vampire bats are common and a pest that makes frequent attacks not only on human beings but on animals as well. After tracing many clues, the doctors decided that the bats were responsible for the spread of the strange epidemic.

Just what the disease is remains to be found out, but the germ which causes it works chiefly on the nervous system just as the germ of infantile paralysis does. Almost every sufferer from the illness who did not die was left a pitiful and permanent victim of some form of paralysis.

In certain respects the symptoms of the malady resembled the symptoms of botulism, a disease caused by a germ which lives in spoiled food and which generates a poison believed to be the most potent and deadly poison on earth. Scientists who have analyzed this dangerous substance say that one teaspoonful of the stuff has the power to kill every human being in the world.

It may be that the blood-sucking bats of Trinidad are carrying around some such deadly poison which they are spreading among human beings and animals by their nocturnal attacks. Several of the vampires have been captured and are being subjected to laboratory study to learn whether the same poison found in the blood of sufferers is also to be found in them.

The true vampire bat is found nowhere except in South America and in certain parts of the continent, including the island of Trinidad, it is a numerous and dreaded scourge. Scientists believe that the bite of the creature is not, in itself, deadly, but they know that the three-cornered wound which the sharp teeth of the bat make is easily infected and that many a victim of the bat's bite has died from blood poisoning.

A vampire bat is relentless in its lust for blood, either human or animal, and seeks its victims only at night. It usually flies in flocks. When a flock of the blood-suckers locates its prey, such as a cow, they circle over the victim and drop suddenly and noiselessly upon it. The moment they strike they fasten their sharp teeth into the flesh and begin to bite and suck. Their teeth make an unpleasant, grating sound while they are at their painful and weakening work.

Public health officials on the island of Trinidad believe that they can control the present epidemic if the inhabitants of the rural districts, where the disease is rampant, will cooperate with them. The officials have suggested that everyone in these areas stay indoors after twilight and remain there until daylight, and that they screen their windows and porches so that the blood-sucking pests cannot get at their human prey. They also have recommended organized warfare against the bats with a Government bounty for every vampire destroyed.

An Unusual Photograph of Bats Sleeping. The Creatures Hang by Their Feet to Rest.

The Perfect Norwegian?

BARONESS ULLRING of Norway never has exhibited her unusual charms in a beauty contest and never will, yet she is known all over Europe as the "perfect Norwegian." A famous artist who recently painted a life-size portrait of the noblewoman remarked to a newspaper reporter that the subject of his canvas is the classic ideal of Norwegian femininity, and the reporter condensed the tribute to the phrase "the perfect Norwegian."

The artist's tribute has stuck to the baroness and whenever she rides through the streets in her automobile or goes into a store to shop, people whisper: "There's the perfect Norwegian. Isn't she beautiful?" Other artists and sculptors began to laud her Scandinavian perfection and to analyze her charms for newspaper stories and magazine articles.

The Baroness, they say, is everything that a Norwegian woman should be—her hair is golden blonde, her eyes are sea-blue and large in relation to the dimensions of her face, which is oval. Her complexion is pink-and-white and unusually clear. Her mouth they describe as at once patrician and warm. In other words it is the mouth of a blue-blood with something of the naive charm of the lips of a comely peasant maid. Her shoulders are broad but entirely feminine and her body is as symmetrical as her face is beautiful.

At first the Baroness did not welcome the attention and popularity which came to her as "the perfect Norwegian" but she is getting used to the spotlight and playing her role very gracefully.

The Baroness has, since her unofficial coronation as Norway's feminine ideal, refused many offers to pose for famous artists and sculptors and to star in the movies. She insists that she has no ambitions to appear either on the stage or before the camera.

Baroness Ullring, Who Is Said to Possess Every Feature for Which Norwegian Beauties Are Famous.

"Funerals" for Broken Dolls

ONE of the most picturesque and unusual ceremonies held in the Orient is the Buddhist burial service for broken dolls solemnly celebrated once a year in the yard of Teikoku Primary School, which is in a suburb of Tokyo.

The rites are not a burlesque; they are carried out as seriously as a memorial service for the human dead. Two Buddhist priests dressed in the colorful robes of their sect conduct the service and chant the "sutra"—a prayer for the repose of the souls of dead dolls—while a sober gathering of several hundred pupils, parents and friends looks on.

At the beginning of the ceremonial the priests and school children march in a solemn procession to an open grave. The children chant a doleful, dirge-like hymn called the Song of Dolls. The words of the song express their deep affection for their inanimate playmates and their grief because the dolls are so worn-out that they can no longer live on earth. What might be called the chorus of the song is a plea to Buddha to make the dolls whole and happy in the Spirit Land.

The procession stops before a stone marked simply "Grave of Dolls" about which are hundreds of dolls laid to rest on the spot in other years. Near the stone is an open grave beside which is a small altar. Laid on this altar is a basket holding the dolls which have outlived their earthly usefulness.

Several of the older girls of the school play the roles of pall bearers. They lower the basket of broken dolls into the grave while the priests busy themselves at burning incense, striking gongs and uttering incantations in a monotonous voice.

When the casket has been covered with earth, the children gather around the new-made grave and heap it with flowers and with offerings of cake and fruit. For days after the ceremony the slant-eyed youngsters forsake their usual happy games until they are sure that their departed doll-friends are safely in the arms of Buddha.

Why This Book Is Worth $1,000,000—First Book Ever Printed, and a Bible

A FEW weeks ago two members of the staff of the Library of Congress alighted from an automobile with two armed guards and hurried into a side door of the famous repository of books with a small wooden box. Curious passers-by wondered why such precautions were being taken over what probably was just another book or two.

They didn't know, however, and the world didn't know until the contents of the box were safely housed in the library that the little package was the famous Gutenberg Bible, the first Bible and the first book ever printed and the most valuable volume in the world. It was printed in 1465 and was being read nearly 30 years before Columbus discovered America.

By authority of Congress the United States Government recently bought this treasure, along with a few other old volumes, and paid one million dollars for it. If this seems, to the average person, to be an absurd sum to pay for one musty old book, it must be remembered that it has immense historical and literary value and that, like a fine violin, its value will mount with the passing years. Bibliophiles the world over believe that the United States Government acquired the treasure cheaply at $1,000,000.

More than four and a half centuries ago when the book, bound in three parts, was fresh off Gutenberg's press it was bought by the Benedictine monastery at St. Blasius, in the Black Forest of Germany. It stayed there for more than 300 years and then was transferred to the monastery of St. Paul in the mountains of Austria.

The extreme depression following the World War impoverished the monks at the Austrian monastery and, on the verge of the starvation, they sold their precious treasure, the Gutenberg Bible, to Dr. Otto H. L. Vollbehr, a famous scholar and book collector, for $300,000.

Recently Dr. Vollbehr found himself in dire financial difficulties and he decided to meet the emergency by selling his entire library of rare and ancient books, including the Gutenberg Bible. Scholars all over the world were agreed that the doctor's library was worth $3,000,000, but he was induced to part with his precious books for half that sum. The first printed Bible and book represented a million dollars of this amount. Negotiations with the United States Government ended in the acquisition of the Bible and many other literary treasures for the Library of Congress.

Dr. Putnam, the Librarian of Congress, met Dr. Vollbehr at the monastery of St. Paul, where the Gutenberg Bible was kept. The book was transferred to the American Legation at Vienna, where its three parts were filled with water-tight metal cases and packed in a wooden box. A special courier took the box to Paris and it was delivered to Dr. Putnam on a steamship bound for America. It was then taken under guard from New York to Washington.

So Exercised Was the World When Gutenberg Established a Printing Shop That He Was Accused of Being in League With Satan. The Devil Is Shown in This Old Print, by Adolf Oberlaender, Helping With the Press.

The Three Volumes of the Gutenberg Bible, Printed in 1465, and Now in the Library of Congress at Washington.

The Invention of Printing, a Painting by C. Reichert, Showing Gutenberg Reading the First Sheet From His Press.

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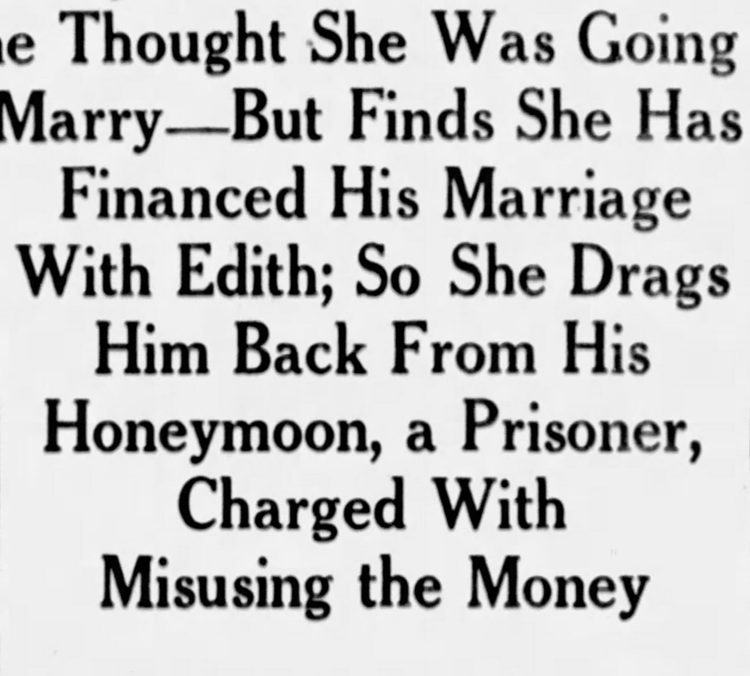
"Heaven Has No Rage Like Love to Hatred Turned"

Miss Muriel Advances Harry $5,000 Because She Trusted Him as the Man She Thought She Was Going to Marry—But Finds She Has Financed His Marriage With Edith; So She Drags Him Back From His Honeymoon, a Prisoner, Charged With Misusing the Money

Miss Muriel Stern, With Compressed Lips and Determined Face She Wore When Swearing to Her Complaint Against the Man She Had Loved, and Demanding That He Be Arrested and Brought Back From His Honeymoon in California to Face Punishment for Misusing the Money She Had Entrusted to Him. And Muriel's Happy Smile When She Loved Young Hillman and Looked Forward to Being a Happy Bride.



Young Hillman, Clasping the Hands of His Bride While She Caresses His Arm as He Sits in Court in New York, a Prisoner, to Answer the Complaint of Muriel Stern.

The Happy Face of Edith Grant, as She Began Her Honeymoon as the Bride of Henry H. Hillman. And the Worn, Worried and Shrunken Cheeks of Edith as She Reached New York the Other Day After Accompanying Her Husband Back to Face Perhaps a Prison Sentence.

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor Hell a fury like a woman scorned."

WHEN the poet, William Congreve, wrote those famous lines he was stating a profound truth which ought to be taught to every little boy in school.

Henry H. Hillman, son of wealthy Frank Hillman, owner of the Hotel Bancroft and other New York City real estate, managed to go through school and graduate from New York University in apparent ignorance of that basic law of feminine behavior.

Now, at the age of 24, he has learned it by being snatched from his happy honeymoon in California and clapped into jail in New York by the scorned and infuriated Miss Muriel Stern. Muriel's love to hatred turned when she discovered that the $5,000 she had handed Henry in the fond hopes that with it he was going to get a substantial job so they could be married had been used to finance a honeymoon with another woman. What good is a college psychology course if it doesn't teach a youth not to make a mistake like that?

Henry's father, who is a self-made man with not much schooling, is so disgusted at the ignorance of his educated son that instead of bailing him out, he let him stay behind the bars "and maybe learn something." Finally a professional bondsman put up his $5,000 bail.

The charge is that Henry obtained the $5,000 under false pretences, which would be grand larceny. The accused says he is not guilty and the whole question is just what he told Muriel when she confidingly placed in his hand that check reading five thousand dollars and no cents. If it is true, as Muriel states, that she let him have it on his promise to buy himself an interest in a business so they could be married right away and then he turned around and married another girl on the money, anyone would admit that it was about the worst kind of misrepresentation imaginable. Any other thing would have been less heinous. If he had tossed her money away in a speakeasy or gambled it away or even burned it up, such things a loving maiden might forgive, but to honeymoon on it with a rival would turn any woman's heart to stone.

Muriel met Henry early in 1931 when he was clerk and agent in his father's hotel, but yearning for bigger and better adventures. They were introduced by Henry's sister, Sadie, whom she had known a long time. That he was attentive there seems little doubt, and Muriel states that though there had been no formal announcement, both families considered them engaged to be married. Henry claims that if there was any serious talk on that subject it was mostly by Muriel, not by himself.

However, Muriel will testify that Henry's mother had practically set the day for the wedding bells for June 15, by saying that after that date the Hillman family would move into a smaller apartment because theirs would be too big "after you and Henry are married."

Shortly after the two became affectionate friends Henry gave up clerking and went into the radio business in order to get ahead faster, borrowing some money from his father for the purpose. But he did not prosper. Henry soon informed Muriel that there was no longer any money in the radio business except just before a big heavyweight prize fight. He had a chance to sell out but it would be at a loss of $600 and his father would not stand for that. What was he to do?

Sympathetic Muriel, having inherited a little nest egg, loaned him the needful $600, to appease Papa Hillman, and the youth was free to rise in the world. This was a strictly business proposition and while she never got a cent of it back, Muriel did not put him in jail for that. However, as the weeks passed without his doing any work, the young lady was moved to ask him about this prolonged idleness. Henry replied, she says, more in sorrow than in anger:

"Can't you see that I am keeping my eyes open for something good?"

Presently that something good turned up in the form of a joint offer to Henry and his brother, Arthur, to buy an interest in the Paramount Poultry Co. of Philadelphia for a mere $50,000 cash. Both boys were all steamed up over it and so was Muriel. They used up a lot of the hotel stationery figuring up how many eggs each chicken would lay and how much they would bring as broilers. It was clear that in a year or two they would be richer than anyone really ought to be. They must raise the money before the company changed its mind and gave the opportunity to someone else.

The three laid the figures before Hillman senior, but that gentleman was not dazzled at all. He had been in the poultry business himself and brushing the papers aside remarked:

"Bah! The pip and roup kill half your chickens and there is no profit in what's left. The poultry business is the only thing that is worse than real estate."

Arthur has a wealthy mother-in-law, so the three laid the proposition before her. The lady was quite sold on the idea, but unfortunately her wealth had been left under the control of certain bankers who, by a curious coincidence, held the same ideas about poultry-raising as those of the elder Hillman. At this point Arthur gave up hope of being a chicken magnate, but Henry kept right on and finally got a proposition from the poultry company by which, if he would invest $10,000 in its stock, he would be given a good salary as one of its officers.

With this he came back again at his enthusiastic sweetheart and his pessimistic father. This is Muriel's account of what happened, and she further explains how she says she came to give Hillman the money.

Muriel was to give Henry her check for $5,000. In return, he was to deliver into her hands, $5,000 worth of stock in the Paramount Poultry Co. With the stock in her possession, she was then to lend him an additional $2,000. Henry's father had already agreed to advance him $3,000. The five, the two, and the three made up the necessary ten thousand dollars.

On May 4 Muriel gave Henry the fatal check for $5,000. There is no dispute about that. Then came a long and ominous silence until May 25. Whenever she telephoned the Hillman apartment it was always to learn that Henry was in Philadelphia on business. Finally, just as she was becoming alarmed, her beloved's voice sounded on the telephone. He was so full of business and excitement that he forgot to speak those sweet, flattering nothings that a man should always remember, after being away for several weeks. The important thing was how soon could he have that other $2,000.

"Tomorrow? Fine! I'll meet you in front of the Woolworth Building at 2 P. M."

By the time he had hung up she realized that it was not a very romantic place for a meeting and two o'clock was too late to invite her to lunch. Why, that was mean; almost an insult. However, the next morning she made out the check and had no doubts about giving it to him. Then Henry's sister, Sadie, telephoned to know if she had given him the $2,000. Learning that the money had not yet passed, she said, according to Muriel:

"Then don't give it to him."

"Why not?" asked Muriel.

"Never mind why, but just don't do it." And with that mysterious advice Sadie hung up. In spite of the warning Muriel brought the check with her to her tryst, but carefully hidden in her dress and with the resolve to be a bit cautious.

Henry was waiting and advanced eagerly. Perhaps something in the girl's expression warned him; at any rate, this time he remembered to tell her how much he had missed her and all that. But he raced through the speech like a child saying its prayers, and quickly got down to business—that $2,000.

Muriel explained that there had been an unavoidable delay, that she could get it in a day or two probably, but that in the meantime she would like to have him give her the certificates for the $5,000 worth of stock in the Paramount Poultry Co.

And then Henry began to get angry. He suggested that she was refusing him the money merely in order to humiliate him.

"What do you suppose the president of the company will think?" Muriel quotes him as saying. "Here I've told him I'd pay him the money and now I've got to tell him I haven't got it."

Thinking of Sadie Hillman's warning, Muriel replied:

"How do I know you're going through with this thing? For all I know, you may decide to throw it over at the last minute and take a trip or something—on my money."

Henry smiled sourly. "Well," he said, "you'd come after me, wouldn't you?"

"I certainly would not," said Muriel.

"What would you do?" he is said to have asked.

"The law takes care of people who do things like that," she said. "I'd let the police bring you back."

"I can see you. You'd cry your eyes out, then you'd come after me."

However, in the end he assured her of the safety of her five thousand dollars and promised to bring the stock around to her house on the following day, Muriel says. He was going down to Philadelphia that afternoon to get it.

"All right," said Muriel. "When you bring the stock I'll give you the rest of the money."

Henry, through his attorney, I. Cyrus Gordon of New York, denies that any such conversation occurred. He maintains that the money was loaned to him, merely as one friend to another, just as he would gladly lend anyone $5,000, only he never happens to have any to lend. He denies that the money had any relation to any poultry deal.

Not hearing from Henry all the next day, Muriel telephoned the apartment in the evening and asked Mr. Hillman why his son had not brought the stock to her. The old gentleman replied in an agitated voice:

"Muriel, I am sorry. I am eating my dinner and can't be bothered with such things now. Call me later."

Mr. Hillman owes his excellent digestion to the habit of never letting anything but a fire disturb his complacency at meal time. An hour later, after he had done justice to his dinner, he called Muriel's father and said just this and nothing more:

"Henry has run off with a girl from the hotel. That's all I know and I can't do anything about it."

Right there Muriel's "love to hatred turned," as the poet puts it. Turning detective, the woman scorned followed the only clue she had, the hotel. Its clerk informed her that the only woman who had checked out recently was a Miss Edith Lee Grant, whose roommate, Miss Dorothy Alcorn, was still there.

Muriel was a smart little fury and approached Miss Alcorn on the telephone with a yarn that she was Miss Grant's dressmaker with two dresses to forward to an address which she understood Miss Alcorn was to furnish. Dorothy was surprised and could only say that she had received a post card from the bride mentioning that the pair were having a lovely honeymoon on the way to her mother's home in Los Angeles.

With this information Muriel went to the New York police who inspired the Los Angeles police to intrude on Henry's happiness. That young man did everything he could to resist extradition proceedings and finally sent the following telegram to Muriel:

"Re my indebtedness of five thousand dollars to you. Am unable to pay said amount in full at this time but hereby offer to pay as follows one thousand dollars on or before October fifth next, five hundred dollars every three months thereafter until remaining balance is paid. Will pay interest compounded semi-annually and additionally offer to pay all reasonable costs and expenses to which you have been put in this matter."

But Muriel's heart had become like that of Pharaoh in the Bible, and this was Miss Stern's stern answer:

"When we made complaint to the District Attorney we decided to prosecute fully according to the law. Restitution does not interest us at this time. We assured the District Attorney and police before all the expense was incurred by N. Y. County that we would prosecute."

So Henry and his bride were dragged mournfully back to face the loving maiden whose "love to hatred turned." The main exhibit in Henry's defense will probably be an undated letter from Muriel stating that he may do as he pleases with the money. Muriel's answer is that it applied to that first $600 loan and not to the later $5,000.

While Henry waits for his trial, he knows that the poet was right about a woman scorned, but whoever said: "All's fair in love and war," didn't know what he was talking about.

Henry H. Hillman, Nervously Smoking a Cigarette in the Court Corridor as He Awaits the Fixing of His Bail on the Charge of Embezzlement.

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THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT · THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

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Curious Discoveries About How Noises Affect Us

Women Noisier Than Men and Disturbed Less by Racket, Children's Noise Just a Safety Valve, a Sudden Loud Noise Makes Your Stomach Jump As Well As Your Heart—But Some Students Work Better Among Loud Noises and Some City Dwellers Can't Be Happy Without Them

"What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?"
"A noisy noise annoys an oyster."

JOKES like this used to be common enough, but noise is no longer a subject of humorous comment. Business men have found out that less work is done in a noisy office; factory owners have discovered that less work, and less efficient work, is done in a noisy mill. And doctors, especially nerve specialists, have come to recognize that many patients are suffering from ill effects of noise surroundings. The health boards of many cities have begun campaigns to reduce the increasing din as a menace to health just as they recognize that filthy yards, and smoky, dusty air injure the health of the community.

The psychologists who have been brought in to study how noise affects human beings have discovered some curious things.

Women are far less disturbed by noise than men, and on the average are noisier. Children like noise, and are noisy, apparently, for two reasons—because they are more primitive than adults and because it uses up their surplus energy. Savages like loud noises, shoutings, drums, cymbals, clatter of sticks and so on, also because they are all outlets for primitive energies.

A loud, abrupt noise not only makes the "heart jump" and raises the blood pressure, but it makes the stomach jump quite as vigorously and affects digestion.

Women, It Is Asserted, Mind Noise Less Than Men and Have the Ability to Talk at the Tops of Their Voices, All Together, and Still Understand Each Other. The Photograph Shows Four Contestants in a "Marathon Talking Contest," All Talking at Once. And They Did This for Hours, While Gradually, One by One, the Men Dropped Out Exhausted, Leaving Most of the Women Still "Going Strong."

Noise Experts Operating a "Noise Meter" Which Records the Exact Amount of Nerve-Wracking Din In Any Locality By Changing It Into a Beam of Light and Then Photographing It. The Intensity of the Light Beam Reveals the Loudness of the Noise.

Above Is Miss Betty Wilson, Champion Long Time Talker and Winner of the Marathon Talking Contest. She Talked Without Cessation for 79 Hours and Won, Probably Because She Did Not Open Her Mouth So Wide Nor Talk So Loudly as the Other Contestants, Thus Not Using Up So Much Energy. Below Her Picture Is a Diagram Showing That More Than a Hundred Times As Much Energy Is Needed for Conversation in Even Moderately Noisy Places, Like a Noisy Office, As In a Quiet Home. (Diagram Reprinted from "City Noise Surveys" By E. E. Free Laboratories, N. Y.)

This may be another reason why children and some adults like noises. Some people, especially many children, really have a surplus of bodily energy. Perhaps the greater amounts of this that they use in noisy surrounding are actually beneficial to them by getting rid of some of the extra "steam." Other people seem never to have enough energy for their needs.

To these persons, perhaps, the extra energy demanded by noisy surroundings is an added and disagreeable burden. To find out whether or not this is an explanation of the facts is one of the tasks that the psychologists who are studying noise still have ahead of them.

Sudden noises like gunshots or automobile backfires or even sudden shouts or door-slams are found by experiment to "make the heart jump," and raise the blood pressure of the majority of people. Professor Foster Kennedy of Cornell Medical College, who studied these matters for the New York City Noise Abatement Commission, concluded that such sudden noises may increase the death rate from apoplexy or similar diseases. Professor Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, by having people swallow small rubber balloons inflated with air proved that sudden noises often cause similar spasm-like contractions of the stomach, interfering with digestion.

It is not certain, however, that all of the effects of noise are bad. At Ohio Wesleyan University Professor F. C. Dockeray discovered that students sometimes do even better work under slightly noisy conditions than in complete quiet.

Professor Dockeray calls it a noise "cocktail;" a stimulant which may cause greater activity for a time, even if at the expense of greater exhaustion of energy later on.

This may be another reason for the difference between individuals. People who like stimulants or who need to have their mental processes quickened for them in some artificial way are perhaps those who like noise, since this apparently is one thing that noise does. This, perhaps, explains why some people like night clubs.

One recent curiosity of noise susceptibility occurred in Washington, D. C. In an apartment house overlooking the Zoo lives Senator Costigan, of Colorado, and some other Senators. They complained of a crane that developed the habit of making loud noises at 4 o'clock in the morning. Although many of the Senators sleep soundly among the speeches and noises of the Senate Chamber and are undisturbed by the clamor of the public or the walls of taxpayers, this particular noise kept them from sleeping. So the offending bird was exiled to another part of the Zoo and now the Senators' rest is again unbroken.

Meanwhile the physicists and engineers who have been working on the problems of city noise have supplied to the psychologists and other investigators the first essential of accurate scientific work; that is, instruments by which noise can be measured. These noise meters may be carried around by a health officer or a policeman to see where the noise is greatest in a city or to tell whether a factory or other establishment about which people complain on account of noise really is noisy enough to be suppressed or is merely the victim of unreasonable complaints.

Best of all, these modern noise meters are used in medical and psychological laboratories, so that accurate facts about the effects of noise on body or mind now are recorded. It will not be many years before the true reasons why some people are noise lovers and others are noise haters will be disclosed.

The only place where there is real quiet is one mile up in air in a balloon.

While noises undoubtedly impair the efficiency of the great majority of people, the experiments revealed that some students were greatly stimulated by a noisy surroundings and did better work than when in quiet. Afterwards, however, they were more tired than those who had worked under silent surroundings.

Furthermore, there are many people who live in cities who feel uncomfortable if deprived of their noises, and are uneasy until they can live again among them. People who can sleep undisturbed even by the clatter of the morning ash cans or their neighbor's "setting-up" exercises on the radio are often so affected by quiet that they cannot sleep at all.

Partly this is mere habit. A city man who moves to the country for the sake of quiet is likely to lie awake a few nights—just because the surroundings are too quiet. He misses the low, muffled rumble of the city; something which is audible continually in any city, no matter how tightly one closes windows or ears. After a few days, however, such an immigrant to the perfectly quiet countryside loses his habit of listening to the noise and grows accustomed to the silence instead.

Not even the country, however, is it ever perfectly quiet. Engineers seeking with their instruments for absolute noiselessness, have never been able to find it on the earth's surface or underneath it. The quietest place in New York City was found to be an underground passageway connected with the subway system. So quiet was this that a purring cat or a man opening a newspaper made relatively enormous noises. Yet even this underground vault was not entirely noiseless. Enough noise to register 15 or 20 units on the engineers' instruments still seeped in from the vibrant city overhead.

Only one place on the planet, it is probable, is nearly noiseless. This is not the forest, for there one hears innumerable sounds from animals, from running water and from the wind in the trees. Nor is perfect quiet to be found at the North Pole or the South Pole, for at both of those spots noises are created when the wind blows snow crystals along the ice. The only really quiet place, aviators report, is in a balloon at least a mile in air. A few noises from the earth's surface do rise, it is reported, even to these heights, but only a very few of them.

In a ballon basket a mile or two above the ground it is reported to be possible for a person to hear the beating of his own heart as a succession of loud thumps like pounding on an empty barrel.

To the people who like noise such almost perfect quiet would be annoying rather than restful. Most children, for example, belong to this noise-loving group. Children's play is always noisy. Drums and other racket makers are among the most popular toys. Games are punctuated with shouts, preferably by every player shouting at once. The psychologists suspect this is a primitive means of extending surplus energy which they share with the savages.

It is not so easy to explain why some adults never seem to outgrow this childish liking for noise. Such persons, the psychologists say, are especially likely to be women. And, of course, it is a well-accepted theory that women are essentially more primitive, closer to the savage, than men. It is the usual rule at a women's party, for example, for almost all of the women to talk at once. They seem to have no difficulty in hearing each other. Everybody talks loudly, and the whole gathering is carried out in a general burst of noise, as though one held a card party in a boiler factory. The mysterious thing is why women like it.

Men, on the other hand, usually dislike this kind of thing. In masculine gatherings the rule is that only one person talks at once. Noise annoys the members of a masculine meeting, even the noise which they themselves make. All of this may constitute, the psychologists suspect, some deep-seated difference in masculine and feminine psychology the true roots of which are not yet understood.

Interesting confirmation of woman's supremacy in talking was afforded recently at a "talking marathon" held in New York. A number of men and women competed for a prize of $1,000 which was offered to the one who talked the longest without stopping. One by one the men dropped out exhausted. When the contest was half over, twice as many men had fallen by the wayside as women. When it was two-thirds over, there were still about a dozen women survivors and only one man. When the judges stopped the contest, there was one woman and one man left.

The woman was Miss Betty Wilson and she had talked for 79 straight hours. The prize was divided between her and Howard Williams, against Miss Wilson's protest, who said she was sure she could have tired out Mr. Williams. The fact that a man broke even with a woman at the end of this talking contest is not significant according to those who claim that women are the longer talkers. They point out that the men collapsed more rapidly than the women, and that the decision was inconclusive because the contest was not allowed to continue until only one contestant remained. And also that Mr. Williams is a champion flag-pole sitter, which shows that he is an unusual type of male. Miss Wilson is an endurance swimmer, and, as can be seen from the photographs on this page, she does not open her mouth as wide as the others when she talks and that conserves her energy.

It is also true that the mental development of different people stops at different ages. Some keep on developing almost all their lives; others stop growing, so far as their brains and minds are concerned, at an age of six or even earlier. All this was proved when millions of men were studied psychologically at the time of the draft during the war. It is suspected that the liking of some people for noises is an infantile trait which they have not outgrown; a sign of retarded mental age. This would imply, too, that the greater average liking of women for noise indicates a lower average of mental age in that sex. These suspicions have not yet been tested definitely by psychological examinations, so that women to whom these ideas are distasteful need not believe them unless they wish.

One of the best ways to discover whether a certain individual likes noise or dislikes it is by a radio set. Some people turn on the radio as loudly as possible and then sit down to talk above the noise, shouting at the tops of their voices to exchange remarks which could be heard in a whisper were the radio turned off. Others dislike the noise of radio so much that they object even to the faint sounds of it that filter through house walls or come in from neighbor's houses through an open window. If psychologists were only sure that liking for noise is a childish trait and liking for quiet a trait of greater maturity and higher mental development, turning on the radio might be an easy way to separate the guests at an evening party into the ones with mental ages of a child and the ones who had grown up. Unfortunately the psychologists are by no means sure of this although the facts certainly favor the idea.

Psychologists and medical men attached to the six or eight commissions and committees which have been studying the scientific phases of the noise problem during recent years have uncovered at least two facts about noise psychology which are more certain than this. One of them is that life under noisy conditions requires more energy than life under quiet conditions. Discovered first by Professor John J. B. Morgan of Northwestern University, this fact has been confirmed by every careful investigation made by others. To do any task, like adding a column of figures or writing a letter or thinking out a problem of business, takes a trifle more energy if the surroundings are noisy than if they are quiet.

The Washington Crane Which Was Sent Into Exile for Awakening Senators In the Early Morning and Thus Reducing Their Efficiency In Their Arduous Task of Government—And One of the Commoner Dawn Noises of City Streets Which Similarly Reduce the Efficiency of Citizens and Which They Heartily Wish Could Be Exiled Like the Senators' Crane.

Loud, Abrupt Noises Which Make the "Heart Jump" Also Cause a Violent Contraction of the Stomach, Disturbing Digestion—A Curious Fact Discovered by Professor Donald A. Laird of Colgate University, Who Is Here Shown Dropping a Small Balloon Down Into a Subject's Stomach; When the Balloon Gets Into the Stomach It Is Inflated and Records the Contractions of the Organ's Walls.

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The famous Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Water in a beautiful Christmas package. Also many other odors in this size . . **50c**

Toilet Water of exceptional strength and fragrance, beautifully packaged. Choice of Chypre, Dactylis, La France Rose, Lily of the Valley, Monad Violet and Narcisse **$1**

for $1

The gift supreme for the man. A complete assortment of the famous Palmolive shaving preparations, set in a beautifully colored Christmas box. It contains Palmolive Shaving Cream, Palmolive Shave Lotion, Palmolive Talc, and a genuine gold-plated Gillette razor and blade.

Beautifully packaged flacon of the popular Florient Perfume, a favorite among discriminating women **50c**

To delight the young lady who longs for the toiletries of grown-ups. Three dainty bottles of perfume, set in an attractive Christmas box. Costs only **25c**

Choice perfumes in holiday wrap. Chypre, Dactylis, La France Rose, Lily of the Valley, Narcisse . . **$1**

Colgate's famous Jasmin Perfume, fragrant and very lasting. Also many other odors in this size . . **50c**

Thrifty Gifts *with a thrill in every box*

Marvelous values for Christmas shoppers in these beautiful assortments of Colgate-Palmolive toiletries

CHRISTMAS calls for something useful this year . . not just odds and ends. And that's the reason for these beautiful gift boxes chuck full of the popular toilet necessities which everyone needs.

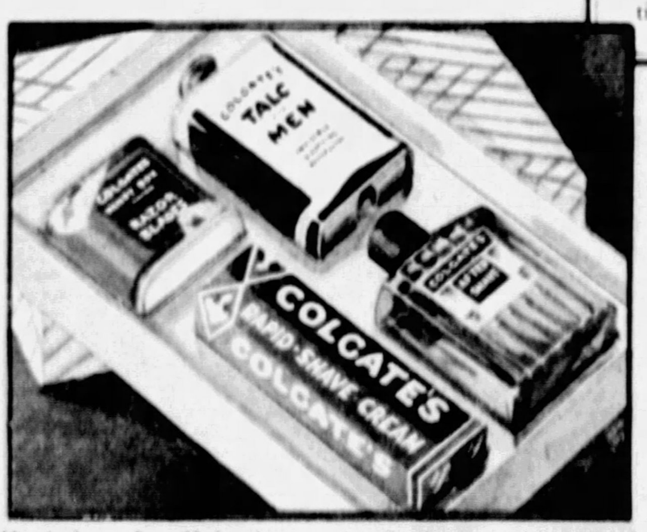
Notice the values, too. Naturally you want to give as much as you can for the money you have to spend. And where will you find values to compare with these beautiful yet inexpensive assortments?

Colgate Palmolive toiletries are known and used the world over. The perfumes and toilet waters are of unmatched fragrance. The soaps and shaving preparations are the finest of their kind, and the favorites of millions.

Go get your Christmas list—start shopping now, right on this page. Your druggist will show you these beautiful assortments in prices ranging from 25c to $2.

$1.75 value for $1

Here's an enchanting gift for the woman who loves fine perfume and luxurious face powder. This beautiful box contains the famous Florient Perfume and Florient Toilet Water. Also a fine-textured Face Powder and an attractive Pocket Vanity



Here's the perfect gift for the man—just the shaving articles he needs put up in a beautiful Christmas box. There is Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, Colgate's After-Shave Lotion and the famous Colgate Talc, which is a favorite among men everywhere. Also a handy container for used razor blades. **$1.25 value for** **$1**

THIS is no time to give useless trinkets. This year more than ever you should choose the practical and useful things. Toilet articles are always needed, and when they come attractively boxed like these, they are sure to be received with genuine appreciation. You'll never know the true beauty of these assortments until you actually see them. Don't put it off. Visit your drug store today.

Complete Colgate shaving set for the man, beautifully boxed. Includes the giant size tube Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, large size Colgate's After Shave Lotion, Brillantine for men, and a genuine Gillette gold-plated razor and blade **$2**

A gift for the young lady which includes the soft and luxurious Chypre Face Powder, a lovely Talc, a bottle of Chypre Toilet Water and a flacon of Colgate's famous Chypre Perfume. This is destined to be one of the most popular gifts in our whole line. Price **$2**

For the lady, this beautiful assortment of Cashmere Bouquet toiletries, including the famous Cashmere Bouquet Perfume and Toilet Water, a can of fine-textured Talc and a regular size bar of the Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap . . **$1.50**

This box contains the lovely Jasmin Perfume, which is fragrant and very lasting. There is also the Jasmin Toilet Water and a beautiful single Compact which ordinarily sells for $1. This box makes a splendid gift for any woman or girl. Price **$2**

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES

Why Riga, in Latvia, Is Now Fashionable for Divorce Seekers

Quaint Old Slav City on the Russian Border Has No Bothersome Requirements Like Reno and Paris—Drop Into Town, See a Lawyer and the Judge, Then Come Back a Little Later and the Decree Is Ready; No Residence Required; Cost $1.50

Princess Serge Obolensky, Formerly Miss Alice Muriel Astor, Only Daughter of the Late Colonel John Jacob Astor, Who Has Gone to Chili's, Far-Away Latvia for the Purpose, It Is Asserted, of Taking Advantage of Its Liberal Divorce Laws.

Elsa Heims, the Attractive German Actress, Whom Her Husband, Max Reinhardt, the Theatrical Producer, Vainly Sought to Divorce in Germany for Several Years, but He Finally Achieved His Object in Latvia.

Prince Serge Obolensky, the Exiled Russian Nobleman, Who Married Miss Astor, One of the Richest Women in New York.

Scene in One of the Streets of Riga, Capital of the State of Latvia on the Baltic. Note the Two Huge Woodpiles; the Climate Is Cold and Coal Is Scarce. The Other Photograph Shows a Native Peasant Woman Spinning Her Flax in the Same Primitive Way Her Ancestors Did Hundreds of Years Ago. She Wonders Why the Fine Ladies From Far Away Paris and London and America Come to Primitive Riga to Straighten Out Their Domestic Tragedies.

THE recent cable news that Muriel Astor, only sister of Vincent Astor, and now the Princess Obolensky, has arrived in Riga, in Latvia, to obtain a divorce from the Prince, reveals the latest fashionable divorce resort. In Riga the legal fee for a divorce decree is $1.50. But this bargain-counter price for a divorce is not the reason why the rich and fashionable matrimonial misfits are coming to that quaint, primitive old city way over on the Russian border.

For many years Paris was the place where wealthy Americans went to shake off their matrimonial shackles. Almost any excuse was accepted by the French courts and nobody thought it a hardship to spend three months in the gay French capital to acquire the necessary "legal residence." But scandals crept in and the notoriety became disagreeable, so the French Government set up restrictions and requirements which no longer make Paris divorce courts so attractive.

Then Reno, Nevada, revised its divorce laws and required only six weeks' residence. Mexico also made a bid for the divorce traffic and in some places conducted a mail-order divorce business not requiring either party to appear at all.

But the Mexican divorce was too good to be true. The United States courts frowned on the easy-going methods of justice, and many Americans paid their money, got a divorce decree and found out that it was of very little value in the United States.

The great advantage of the Latvian divorce law is that it does not require a fixed period of residence, although it does require appearance of the complainant when the papers are filed, and the complainant must come back again later on and appear in person to receive the divorce decree.

Very few of the rich and fashionable would be willing to endure the monotony and primitive life of the city of Riga for even the six weeks' residence which Reno requires. But the law in Latvia practically permits the divorce seeker to drop off a train in the afternoon, check in at a hotel, send for a lawyer and have the papers drawn, appear next morning in court, check out at noontime—and be on his or her way back to the gayeties of Paris, London or Berlin with only a twenty-four-hour stop-over in Riga. Latvia has a cold, bleak climate—but the law considerately does not ask you to stay there.

The Latvian law presumes that there is no longer any desire for a continuance of married life on the part of a couple who have lived apart for three years or more. Therefore either party is permitted to claim a divorce without the other's consent. Ignorance by one party of the whereabouts of the other party is sufficient ground for divorce. The law also grants divorce by mutual consent with a provision that the couple shall, after a period of two months, appear in person before the judge, who then appeals to them to become reconciled. But if it is inconvenient and neither of the parties turns up to listen to the judge's sermon—oh, well, it is just too bad, but the divorce stands.

The attractions of Riga as a divorce resort were first made known by Charles Huberich, a lawyer, who formerly practiced in New York. He obtained a divorce for Prof. Max Reinhardt, the famous German theatrical producer, who had for seven years been vainly trying to secure his freedom from his attractive actress wife, Elsa Heims, in Germany. This success was soon followed by the arrival of several wealthy Americans, among whom the most prominent was the former Muriel Astor. Other clients of the lawyer were Eugene d'Albert, the German composer, whose prospective seventh wife came to Riga with him, and Jacob Wasserman, the German author.

There are so many different requirements surrounding divorce in the United States that it is suggested some people have been driven by this diversity to a foreign country with only one law. The California Legislative Bureau has just published a survey of divorce legislation, in which some curious facts are brought out. All the forty-eight states in the Union have different divorce laws except South Carolina, which has none.

In Tennessee a divorce suit may be based on any one of thirteen grounds, while New York and the District of Columbia recognize only infidelity as a cause, and in the latter the defendant may never remarry. In Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Tennessee the defendant may not marry the co-respondent until after the death of the plaintiff.

The great majority of states require that in certain types of divorce cases the parties must have resided in the state for at least one year. The exceptions range from Nevada, with its six weeks' law already mentioned, and Idaho, which requires a three months' stay, to Connecticut, which requires a residence of three years, and Massachusetts, which recognizes only those who have lived in the state five years.

Thirty-seven states have at least seven causes for divorce, and only four, in addition to the District of Columbia, recognize less than five. Eleven states show no sympathy for the guilty party and make restrictions concerning the right to remarry which do not apply to the plaintiff.

Riga, the capital of Latvia, where the Princess Obolensky has gone, has the advantage of being old, but that is not an overwhelming attraction to fashionable women. Its narrow streets are not enlivened by great hotels, fine theatres and jewelry stores. Latvia is one of the small countries between Germany and Russia set up as an independent republic after the war. Its whole population is under 2,000,000.

A glance at Riga is enough to show that it must be a strange place of residence for one of the richest New York girls. night one needs an electric torch to get about the streets of the old town with any comfort. The prices of food and beer are very moderate, but this can hardly be an important consideration to the former Muriel Astor. There are many nice little garden restaurants in the town where one can dance and obtain food and drink at a modest price. The favorite dish at a Riga cabaret is "raki," consisting of small boiled lobsters served in huge bowls, smoking hot. All kinds of beer, ale, porter and brandy are consumed with raki. It is said that the sight of a pretty Latvian girl eating raki with her fingers and drinking porter was enough to put an end to a young American's admiration for her.

Riga's great attraction is the Strand, its seaside resort, which is reached by fifteen miles of one of the worst roads in Europe. There are no piers, no boardwalks, no grand hotels on the Strand. Mile after mile of little wooden chalets and bungalows stretch alongside the road, often among the pine trees, but hidden from the sea by long banks of sand dunes. One of its little groups of houses is called "Edinburg," because many years ago a Scottish merchant built the first house there and gave it the name of his native city. Another locality is called "Dublin" and was named for similar reasons by an Irishman.

There are two hotels in Riga, but not sufficiently luxurious to be famous. At one of them you can obtain a good large room for $1.50 a day and at the other a room for $1. Even at the better hotel nothing but beer is served with meals, and champagne is unknown. You can obtain two large rooms in a flat for $15 a month, and provisions are quite cheap. If the former Muriel Astor were looking for cheap accommodation, beer and lobster suppers, she found the right place in Riga, but that is not likely to be her object.

There is a casino in Riga where one can gamble. It is against the law for a native to play at the tables unless he has an income of at least $3,000 a year. Some of them not having this income, but being very anxious to gamble, recklessly declared their income at the requisite amount. A little later they were shocked to find they had to pay income tax on the higher sum, as the casino authorities worked with the income tax collector.

There are some other attractions in Riga. There is the church of St. Joannes, where high up in a wall above the street is imbedded the skull of a monk placed there because he tried to murder his bishop as he ascended the pulpit. Opposite the town hall is the "House of the Black Heads," a bachelor society formed early in the 15th century. They took the name of "Black Heads" from St. Mauritius, a negro martyr once venerated as the patron saint of bachelors.

Until the war Latvia was part of Russia. The common people, known as Letts, were conquered by German invaders in the Middle Ages and reduced to the condition of serfs. Their overlords founded a nobility known as the Baltic Barons, who continued to oppress the people down to the end of the war. When Russia conquered the country in 1709 she did not interfere with the privileges of the German nobility. The German nobles could take their property, press them into slavery, flog and even torture them. During the war the population was reduced to three-quarters of its normal size and the poor wretches who remained were homeless and eked out a miserable existence in the cellars of their former houses, in dugouts or even in trenches which they roofed with wood and earth.

It has been stated that the Princess Obolensky is asking a divorce on the ground that she has been estranged from her husband for three years. This appears to present a problem, but probably ingenious lawyers will find a way around it. As recently as October, 1930, the Prince and Princess were entertained in New York by Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr., of 455 East 57th Street, at a supper dance held in honor of the Prince's birthday. Some of the best-known people in New York society were present, and the Prince and Princess accepted the greetings of the guests in a manner which gave no clue to an estrangement. Among those who congratulated the "happy pair" were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and others. It is possible that many of these persons will be shocked and grieved to learn that they were completely "taken in" by an evening of social make-believe, and that the honored couple of the evening intended to part coldly and go to separate residences once the guests had departed.

There have been reports for some time that the Prince and Princess Obolensky were estranged, but the same report may be heard about many couples in fashionable society. While they were here in 1930 the Princess lived in the marble-fronted Vincent Astor mansion while the Prince had his headquarters in the Madison Hotel. But this was easily explained by the fact that the Prince was an enthusiastic singer and the Princess did not care to listen to his practicing all the time.

Then when the Princess left for the Obolensky palace in London that spring, the Prince stayed on his job at the Chase National Bank in New York. Spokesmen for the family were quick to explain that a husband has to stick to his business sometimes, and his doing so while his wife traveled in Europe is an old American custom.

It was noted, however, that the partial separation of the couple still continued this year. The Princess sailed away in October for England, while her husband moved to a new hotel, the Plaza. This time it was stated that she had purchased an estate in Switzerland, where she intended to spend much of her time, but it soon turned out that she was going to Riga.

When Miss Alice Muriel Astor was married to Prince Serge Obolensky in 1924 there was considerable surprise. As one of the two children of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor she was in possession of an immense fortune—perhaps the largest owned by any New York girl at that time. It was known that Colonel Astor was opposed to marriages with foreigners, as so many of them had turned out unhappily among his own relatives and acquaintances. In any case, Prince Obolensky did not strike Americans as an important enough match for such a great heiress. A prince from a country that had killed off or exiled all its imperial family and confiscated the property of all its nobility did not sound like a good bargain.

There appeared to be one or two other objections to him as a husband for a girl of twenty-two. He had been divorced by his first wife for reasons more serious than those required at Riga. That wife, by the way, was a widow when she married him and had become engaged to him while she was nursing him when he was recovering from his war wounds. She was the Princess Catherine Bariatinska, and was the granddaughter of Czar Alexander II., the liberator of the serfs, by a morganatic marriage.

Miss Astor and Prince Obolensky were united with unusual care. They went through three marriage ceremonies in London. But for $1.50 it can all be undone in Riga.

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This year Christmas Candy at good old-fashioned prices

LOWNEY'S *American Beauty Chocolates* *now* 70¢

Award of Merit of Candy Brands Institute
this decoration is given for outstanding achievement in the art of candy making

Here is the Seal of Merit of Candy Brands Institute. Look for this mark of quality when you buy candy.

. . . . Lowney has brought back the price of 20 years ago

This year you can have all the wonderful Christmas candy you want without extravagance. Lowney's American Beauty Chocolates, which for years sold at $1.00, are now 70¢!

Yet due to the size of the Lowney business, the present-day cost of materials and the work of the newly established Candy Brands Institute, this candy is actually finer, with more taste surprises in every pound than when it cost a dollar!

Even the box in which American Beauty Chocolates come today is new and smarter than before. Tear off the Cellophane wrapper which keeps the candy fresh until it reaches you. Lift the lid and find two closely packed layers of smooth, rich chocolates.

In this varied assortment—which includes six new and unusual combinations—are juicy cherries and nut-stuffed dates; delicious caramels and nut-studded nougats; smooth, flavorous creams and plump, fresh nuts. Each one is delicious and of a quality usually found only in more expensive assortments.

The Seal of Merit of Candy Brands Institute

Candy Brands Institute was organized to do research work for four famous candy makers. To test ingredients for taste as well as quality. To discover new, more successful recipes; new and finer methods; new ways of economy.

In addition to this work, the Institute is setting up higher standards than ever for the more than 700 assortments of candy products by the members of Candy Brands. While working on these, they found 5 to be of very exceptional merit. Assortments *so unusual—so fine* the Institute believed they should have some mark of distinction. Something to tell the public that, in the judgment of the Institute, here is candy of quality far *beyond that of other candies of its class.*

So a Seal of Merit was designed for these outstanding assortments and was awarded—first of all—to Lowney's American Beauty Chocolates!

LOWNEY DIVISION OF CANDY BRANDS, INC., 486 HANOVER ST., BOSTON

For every little sock and stocking—these candy bars popular with children for more than 25 years

GREENFIELD DIVISION OF CANDY BRANDS, INC., 95 LORIMER ST., BKLYN.

Found the Temple of Ishtar Whom Solomon Wickedly Worshiped

The Spades of the Archeologists Uncover in Ancient Nineveh the Ruined Shrine of Assyria's Great Goddess of Love and War, to Whom the Wise King of Biblical History Sacrificed Under Her Other Name of Ashtoreth

KING SOLOMON, although he was supposed to be so wise, had too many wives, and to keep his peace with them he impartially worshiped their gods and goddesses. Among these was the goddess Ashtoreth of the Zidonians.

The goddess Ashtoreth was the same as Ishtar, the great goddess of love and war of the Babylonians and Assyrians, and now the second temple of that powerful deity ever to be found has been uncovered by the spades of the archeologists among the ruins of Nineveh.

Many important and interesting articles connected with her worship have been found, and much more is expected to be unearthed. These throw a great new light upon certain deplorable practices connected with the rites, and explain why in the Bible the goddess was frequently referred to as "the abomination."

The Bible draws a perfect picture of the uxorious and harassed old monarch trying to please all his families and in doing so even daring to slight Jehovah, his own god. That picture is in the 11th chapter of the First Book of Kings:

"But King Solomon loved many strange women, together with the daughter of Pharaoh, women of the Moabites, Ammonites, Edomites, Zidonians and Hittites. . . .

"And he had seven hundred wives, princesses, and three hundred concubines. . .

"It came to pass, when Solomon was old, that his wives turned away his heart after other gods; and his heart was not perfect with the Lord his God, as was the heart of David his father."

"For Solomon went after Ashtoreth, the goddess of the Zidonians. . . .

"And likewise did he for all his strange wives, which burnt incense and sacrificed unto their gods."

Solomon, because of his multiplicity of love affairs, probably paid more attention to Ashtoreth, or Ishtar, than to any other of his wives' gods, because she was supposed to have full control of all such matters, and to be able to make love satisfactory or the reverse.

Before the discovery at Nineveh, the only known temple to Ishtar was at Babylon. This was identified by an expedition under Dr. Koldeway, the distinguished German archeologist, in 1900. Here, too, are the remarkably well preserved monuments called the "Gates of Ishtar." Nebuchadnezzar, the old Biblical king who went crazy, roamed around on his hands and knees, and ate grass, built them. They opened into a road along which went the "Processions of the Gods" on certain religious festivals. This road led past Ishtar's temple and continued on to the temple of the God Marduk at Egisila, a holy place within Babylon. Marduk was a lover of Ishtar, and she was quite fond of him—among others. Her temple at Nineveh was much larger than her temple at Babylon, however, and presumably proportionately more magnificent.

There was one curious difference between the temples of Ishtar and the temples of Ashtoreth, even though they were actually one and the same goddess. Those of Ashtoreth were always surrounded by a grove of trees, among which were usually to be found a certain number of the priestesses. They had tents or curtain-covered booths. There these priestesses, who were chosen for their beauty, often from the noble families, received and entertained the male worshipers of the goddess. The groves were the scenes of disgraceful ceremonies.

Ishtar's temples had no groves, but they did have numbers of charming retreats where the priestesses counseled their guests, and during her lifetime every Babylonian maid, wife or widow had to come to the temple and officiate at least once in the peculiar rites of the goddess. They also, on coming of age, had to sacrifice their hair to Ishtar.

These tents or curtains are mentioned in II Kings 23, where it is said that when Josiah cut down the groves of Ashtoreth, he also "broke down the houses. . where the women wove hangings for the grove.

"And the high places that were before Jerusalem . . . which Solomon the King of Israel had builded for Ashtoreth the abomination of the Zidonians . . . did the king defile.

"And he broke in pieces the images, and cut down the groves, and filled their places with the bones of men."

At the same time, no doubt, they killed all the doves which were sacred to Ishtar in Babylon and Nineveh, and also sacred to her wherever she was worshiped as Ashtoreth. These doves were a peculiar species now extinct. They were pure white with crimson bills and crimson feet, with a spot of red feathers upon their breasts that was called "the bleeding heart." It was supposed to have come from the touch of Ishtar's hand when her own heart was bleeding because of the death of her lover Tammuz.

The love affair of Ishtar and Tammuz was the greatest love-story of antiquity—at least believed in, thinks Sir James Frazier, the foremost English expert on mythology, by more people than any similar myth. When Ishtar loved she loved; and when she hated, she hated. In the Nimrod Epic, the national poem of the Babylonians, it is told that she fell in love with the hero Nimrod, and because he repulsed her, she cursed him with a dreadful disease. If she had not, the modern world would probably not have the story of the Creation and the Deluge, at least not in its Biblical form. Because Nimrod, seeking a cure, went into the netherworld to find his ancestor, the Babylonian Noah, who told him all about how the world was first made and then destroyed. It is almost exactly the same story as found in Genesis, and most Biblical scholars agree that it was the original source of it, heard by the Jews during their captivity in Babylon.

But Ishtar loved Tammuz so well that she literally went to Hell for him. Tammuz died and Ishtar wanted to bring him back to her arms. Her sister, Allatu, was Queen of Hell, but there was no love lost between the two sisters. Ishtar presents herself at Allatu's seven dark gates. At the first one, the guardian of the gates strips her of her crown; at the second, of her earrings; at the third, of the golden chains around her neck. After this, so runs the ancient Babylonian poem:

"The fourth gate he caused her to enter, he approached and took off the ornaments of her breast.

"Why, O porter, hast thou taken off the ornaments of my breast?"

"Enter, my lady, for such is the custom of Allatu."

"The fifth gate he caused her to enter, he approached and took off the studded girdle of her waist.

"Why, O porter, hast thou taken off the studded girdle of my waist."

"Enter, my lady, for such is the custom of Allatu."

"The seventh gate he caused her to enter, he approached and took off the last garment covering her body."

As soon as Allatu saw Ishtar she "moved angrily" and ordered her messenger Namtar "to smite" Ishtar with disease of the eyes, of the hips, of the feet, of the heart, of the head:

"Upon her whole person put disease!" cries this unnatural sister.

The gods take council because now all the earth is cursed with barrenness, the waters are sterile, the dews are dried up—love has vanished. All because of Ishtar suffering in Hell. They send a messenger, Uddushunamir, to Allatu seeking freedom for the goddess of love:

Allatu has the courage of her convictions—or hates. She answers:

"Thou hast sought from me a favor not to be sought after.

"Begone, Uddushunamir. I will curse thee with a fearful curse:

"The food of the sewage shall be thy food,

"The gutters of the city shall be thy drinking-place!"

But finally she relents. She turns Ishtar over to Namtar:

"He sprinkled Ishtar with the water of life and brought her forth.

"He led her out through the first gate and restored to her the garment covering the shame of her body.

"He led her out through the second gate and restored to her the bracelets of her hands and the anklets of her feet.

"He led her out through the third gate and restored to her the studded girdle of her waist.

"He led her out the fourth gate and restored to her the ornaments of her breast."

And Ishtar came up into the world again with Tammuz.

By inscriptions it is known that the temple of Ishtar at Nineveh was built by Ashurnasirpal, who ruled Assyria betwen 884 and 860 B. C. Immediately after this monarch came Shalmanesser the Second, who set up an obelisk, with an inscription telling how tribute was brought to him by Jehu, King of Israel, who rode over the body of Jezebel after she had been flung out of her window by his men. The temple stood originally upon foundations covering an area of 230 feet by 130 feet—almost an acre. This was a good sized place in those times for the worship of one goddess. The whole city of Jericho whose "walls came tumbling down" when the horns of Joshua blew, only covered six acres.

Paintings on the walls establishing the identity of the temple, and many inscriptions and statuettes prove that this is the great shrine mentioned in many other inscriptions but not discovered heretofore.

The work is being done by an expedition of the British Museum, under Professor R. Campbell Thompson, and has been going on just a year. The discoveries have proved invaluable as shedding a flood of light upon the civilization of the ninth century B. C., and especially upon the cult of the goddess of Love and War. For curiously enough, Ishtar was not only the goddess of Love but also the divinity of War, possibly suggesting that modern proverb: "All's fair in love and war."

There is no doubt whatever in the minds of students of the ancient religions that Ishtar and Ashtoreth, whom Solomon worshiped, are the same deity. Their characteristics and worship are absolutely the same, and the names are so similar as to suggest one another. Both were goddesses of love and their rites were precisely similar, being associated with orgies, with which the prophets of Israel found great fault for centuries after Solomon's time.

It is not strange that in the excavation of almost every site in Palestine statuettes of the goddess Ashtoreth are found, as at Beth Shan, Gezer and many other places. They are identified, not as Canaanitish in origin, but as having been made by the Israelites, who were very easily led astray by the example of King Solomon. His punishment came not only in the splitting up of his kingdom, after his death, but Solomon himself, with all his reputation for wisdom, lived only to his sixtieth year, dying at least ten years younger than his father David who Josephus claims lived to the age of seventy.

The worship of Ishtar or Ashtoreth, with all of the wicked practices of that cult, may well be credited with shortening the days of the great King Solomon.

An Old Drawing From Schnorr's "Bible in Pictures" Showing Solomon and Some of His Wives Worshiping Strange Gods, Among Whom Was the Goddess Ashtoreth, or Ishtar.

Fragments of a Clay Shrine to the Goddess Ashtoreth Found in the Ruins of the Biblical City of Beth-Shan. She Was the Same Goddess Whom the Babylonians Worshiped Under the Name of Ishtar.

A Bronze Head Dug Up at Nineveh, Which Probably Was Brought From Babylon and May Have Been That of a Priest of Ishtar.

A Statuette Found at Nineveh and Supposed to Be That of the Goddess Ishtar.

A Golden Amulet Bearing the Figure of Ishtar, or Ashtoreth, Found at Beth-Shan.

The Ruins of the Temple of the Goddess Ishtar, Recently Unearthed at Nineveh.

The Gates of Ishtar, at Babylon, Erected by Nebuchadnezzar in Honor of the Goddess.

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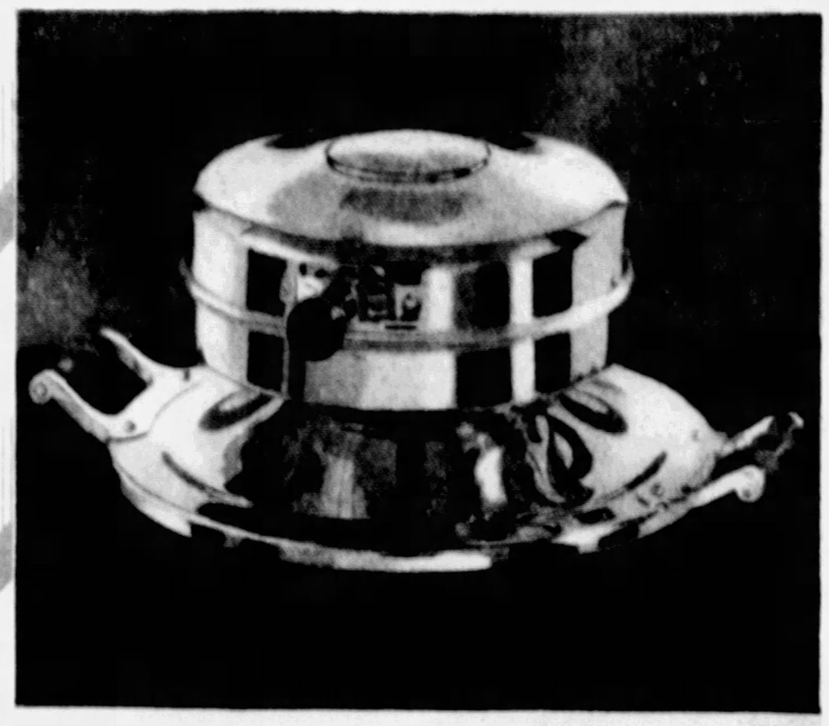

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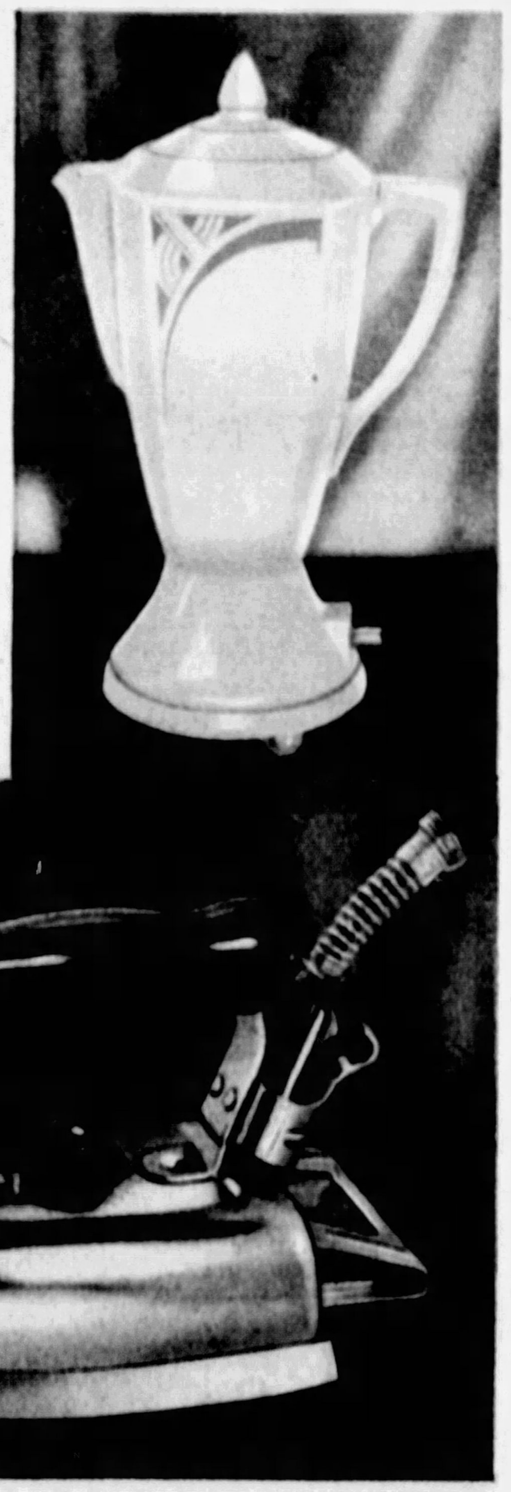

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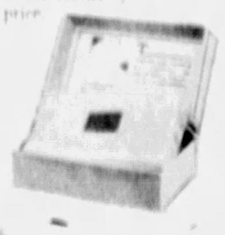

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"Money Cruelty" Was Mr. Joyce's Unpardonable Offense

Bejeweled Peggy Joyce Gave Her First Husband, the Rich Chicago Lumberman, Such a Good Name for Generosity That He Could Never Live It Down With His Second Blonde Wife

Diamonds and Furs Are Not Always Unreasonable for a Wife to Expect and Demand, Judge McWilliams, of Chicago, Asserts, and Husbands With Large Wealth Who Are Accustomed to Lavish Expenditures May Be Guilty of "Money Cruelty" if They Refuse a Wife Who Pleads With the Check Book.

MR. JAMES STANLEY JOYCE, the Chicago millionaire lumberman, is addicted to blondes. His first wife was the famous Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Almost staggering under her burden of furs, jewels and money, Peggy divorced Mr. Joyce—and later on announced that he was the best and most generous man in her wide acquaintance.

Mr. Joyce maintains that it is entirely on account of this unsolicited testimonial from Peggy that his present wife, Nell, is suing for divorce, charging what has been called "money cruelty" and a few lesser offenses, such as punching, kicking and spanking.

After Peggy divorced the lumberman on the grounds of desertion, she broadcast to the world that he had given her a total of $1,100,000. And every time she divorces another husband she takes occasion to advertise Joyce as the best and most generous of them all. Peggy has even stated that if she had it to do over again she would not divorce him at all but keep him indefinitely. Joyce has never been able to live down this unfortunate fame.

His vehement denials that he is a sort of all-the-year-around Christmas tree from which a blonde may pick furs, jewels and princely checks are brushed aside as mere modesty. However, the charges of his second wife that he hasn't done right by his Nell in the way of money cruelty may help a little, which is perhaps the reason he is so slow in settling the case.

Mr. James Stanley Joyce, Wealthy Illinois Lumberman, Whose Two Blonde Wives Have Cost Him a Fortune.

Ever since Peggy divorced and crowned him with that wreath of praise, Joyce has been pursued by more blondes than a thousand ambitious men could accommodate. The theory seems to be that if he was so good to his first wife, another woman of the same general description ought to get as much out of him. For a long time he kept a secretary busy writing icy answers to perfumed letters and a butler answering the doorbell to tell blondes that "Mr. Joyce is not in, isn't expected and nobody knows his whereabouts."

Even on his yacht, in Florida, he was not safe from them. Peggy was a swimmer, they had heard, and therefore the bathing suit approach ought to be an effective one. So lovely towheads swam out and pleaded to be taken aboard. With the water full of mermaids, the man had no privacy, so he shifted to an anchorage nearly two miles off shore.

To his dismay some of them swam even that distance, putting him in an embarrassing dilemma. The girls insisted that they were exhausted and that unless he took them on board they would drown. It was probably true, so Peggy's ex-husband had to let down the ladder.

Once on board, they had chills, fainting spells and one thing or another, so that they just could not be taken ashore. In despair the owner himself went ashore and remained at a hotel until his sailing master informed him that the yacht had been de-blonded. Wherever he stopped the butterflies collected around this sugar until the blonde-pressure became more than he could stand. As the easiest way to get rid of a lot of women is to marry one of them, Mr. Joyce gave himself up in 1926 and said: "I do" to another blonde.

This time his partner was the former Mrs. R. N. Vall of New York, wife of a physician. The second marital bark had not been launched on the sea of matrimony before Peggy's successor ran the dollar sign to the top of the mast and sailed away with J. Stanley Joyce under a pre-nuptial agreement whereby he was to leave $250,000 to her at his death.

The divorce action also brought out the information that he took out insurance policies totaling another $250,000, naming Mrs. Joyce as beneficiary. There's one thing you can say about blondes. Whatever their finish they usually manage to get off to a good start.

Whenever Nell was around she said: "Scat!" to the other blondes effectively. But why did she wish to leave this rich man whom the redoubtable Peggy certified as a grade A husband? The answer is "money cruelty." Joyce denies that he gave Peggy anything like the $1,400,000 she credits him with. But since it is customary to take a woman's word against a man's when she charges him with something mean, it is only natural to believe her when she testifies that he is generous to a fault.

The devoutest believer in all this alleged philanthropy was the second Mrs. Joyce. This lady is blonde, beautiful and a swimmer, like the first Mrs. Joyce, and is curiously similar in face, figure and manners, even to being soft-spoken (in public). Though she had not graduated from the "Follies," this was offset by the fact that Nell had a certain social background and had never been thrown violently into the public eye as Peggy has so often been. Therefore the second Mrs. Joyce felt herself at least as good as the first and entitled to be treated at least as well.

Flattery and those other little personal attentions that cost nothing cannot be exactly measured but money comes in units which anyone can count as accurately as a banker. Nell therefore knew just what to expect in dollars or their equivalent in jewels, furs, etc. If Peggy got $1,400,000 the first time why shouldn't she?

But Nell was treated with no such liberality. True, there was a quarter million legacy and as much more in the form of life insurance. But none of this would be any good to her until her husband's death, and there were no indications that he would be moving in the direction of the cemetery within a reasonable time. He maintained for her a Chicago apartment, a Miami mansion, a yacht and scores of servants but she had to scrimp along on a pittance of $30,000 for living expenses, plus a personal allowance of a thousand a month.

Of course this was not exactly poverty and she might have even been happy in the knowledge that very few husbands could have equalled it. But believing that Peggy had gotten so much more from the same source made it seem unfair. However, her predecessor had milked him of only $100,000 during her first year and the million in cash had been paid later in the form of a divorce settlement.

"Money cruelty" is a new expression in the divorce and alimony industry but it probably will be permanent because it fills a long-felt want. Anyone can see that money-cruelty is the cruelest kind that can be inflicted on a hopeful wife, much worse than throwing her downstairs, kicking or punching her face.

Bruises soon fade, broken bones heal, pulled-out hair grows back and even teeth that have been knocked out can be replaced by the dentist. Those little things can be forgiven, especially if the wife knows she did something to cause them. But the wound of financial cruelty echoes on forever unless healed by alimony balm.

During 1929, the third year, the financially aggrieved wife asserted herself with a divorce suit. In her petition were enumerated charges of plain cruelty such as have become so common in divorce suits recently that one wonders that they are not found in the printed forms sold in law-blank stores. She alleges that in Nice, France, he punched her, in Paris he kicked her shapely ankles and hit her unblemished back.

In Miami, she says, he threw drinks in her face (not into her face that might not be anything to complain about) and, after a party, spanked her with a wooden sandal. Different climates apparently caused him to express himself differently. In Chicago, she says, he choked and beat her so that she had to be treated in a hospital for a month. Still there are two sides to every argument and such little outbursts can be overlooked where there is true love and understanding between husband and wife. But there can be no love and understanding where "money cruelty" exists. Therefore the divorce.

However, just before the papers were filed she took a few steps to even up things a bit by running up a few bills of a size that would startle even a millionaire lumberman. When the divorce bill was filed he refused to pay the other bills and has been haled into court on some of them.

The latest echo from the marital financial frontier came recently from a Chicago court where J. Stanley Joyce was ordered to pay a $16,738 jewelry bill contracted by his absent wife, but his wife, nevertheless, Nell Joyce.

The entire bill amounted to $100,000, according to the statement of E. M. Gattle, New York jeweler, and his lovely, sparkling creations were to be paid for on the installment plan. Installments came regularly until 1929, when Mrs. Joyce filed suit for divorce and Mr. Joyce promptly quit payment, leaving a balance of $16,738. But what are beautiful jewels without luxurious furs? The second Mrs. Joyce had just as good a blonde head on her shoulders as blonde Peggy, so she went out and bought herself a mess of fox furs, mink, ermine, sable and chinchilla.

Last July a New York firm brought suit against the much tried Mr. Joyce for $10,000 worth of furs—the balance left of an $80,000 bill. Mr. Joyce must have paid the fur bill for no more has been heard about it.

In these suits Nell helped the tradesmen recover from her husband. In ordering Joyce to pay that $16,738 account, Judge McWilliams of the Superior Court, in Chicago, said that the necessities of a married couple vary according to position. Diamond bracelets may be as much a necessity for a millionaire's wife as are beefsteak and potatoes for the wife of an ordinary man.

Nell concurred in this opinion. Applying this view to Mr. Joyce, it would appear that what he spent on his first wife set the standard of "necessities" for all succeeding ones, who must have dollar for dollar, cash in hand, or spent on them, or else there is "money cruelty."

In the first divorce skirmish intimations that she might have married Joyce bigamously without his knowledge brought heated denials from her counsel. The lumberman's attorney declared that she had never offered proof of her divorce from either of her two former husbands, Walter Lissberger and Raymond Vail. Thereupon Mrs. Joyce's attorney retorted that if Joyce would file an affidavit to that effect, he would seek action against him for perjury.

Another chapter in the divorce serial had to do with the alleged sale of gin to Mrs. Joyce by a rural sheriff of Glenville, Conn. It was part of the cross-bill of the lumberman. This inconsistent character who theoretically ought to have arrested himself as a bootlegger testified that he arranged to sell one case of scotch and one of gin to Nell per week.

"It was pretty good stuff," he boasted. "I made it myself."

To prove how effective it was he asserted that after a party on his goods he had to carry his fair customer upstairs and put her to bed. That is certainly giving service.

The case has dragged on through many postponements and though Joyce now has to pay only $500 a month, pending its final settlement, Mrs. Joyce says that he has frequently sent her flowers and more valuable presents in the hope of effecting a reconciliation. There she steadfastly rebuffs because she learned that he tried the same tactics on Peggy in vain and whatever Peggy did was right.

Peggy could help Mr. Joyce a lot by publicly taking back all the nice things she has said about him and his check book. But that would be too much to ask because she, too, uses him as a standard of perfection for all other husbands past and future.

"No saint should be forced to wear his halo until after he is dead," says Mr. Joyce. "I wish I could get rid of mine."

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Who Was Mr. Joyce's First Wife and Is Said to Have Acquired About $1,500,000 in Jewels, Furs and Money Before Mr. Joyce Passed Out of Her Life.

Interesting Tangle of Ropes of Pearls from Photograph of the Back of Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

The Charming Mrs. James Stanley Joyce, No. 2, the Successor of the Famous Peggy Joyce and Also a Blonde Beauty. This Photograph Shows Her Ropes of Pearls and Two Diamond Bracelets.
The Other Photograph Is a Detail Showing One of Mrs. Joyce's Enormous Diamond Earrings and Diamond Necklace.
Photos by Paul Stone-Ravmor, Ltd.

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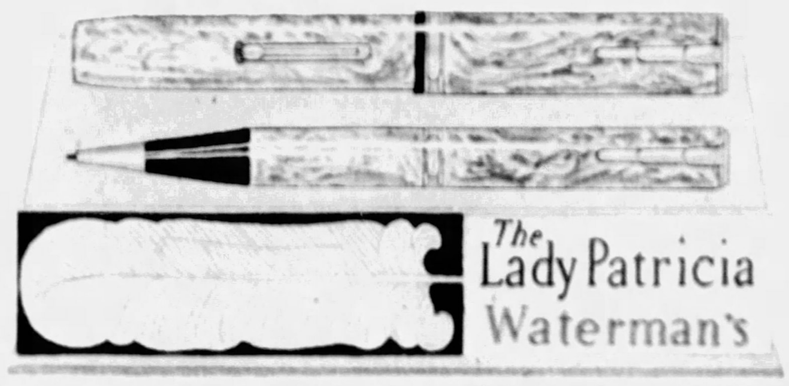

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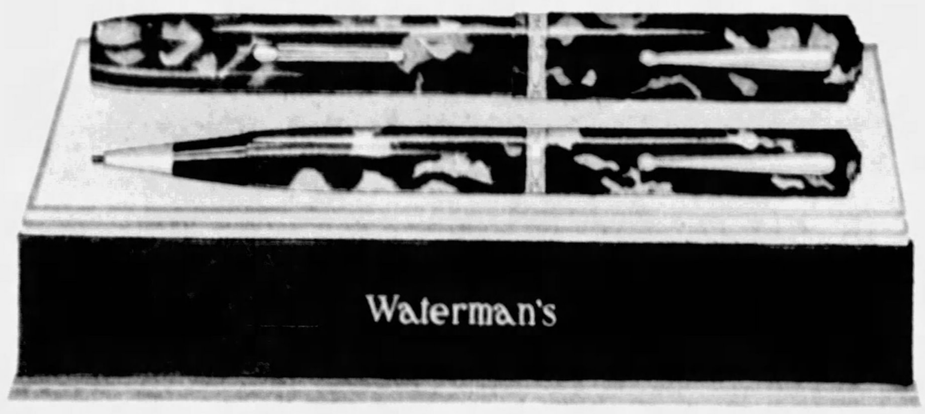

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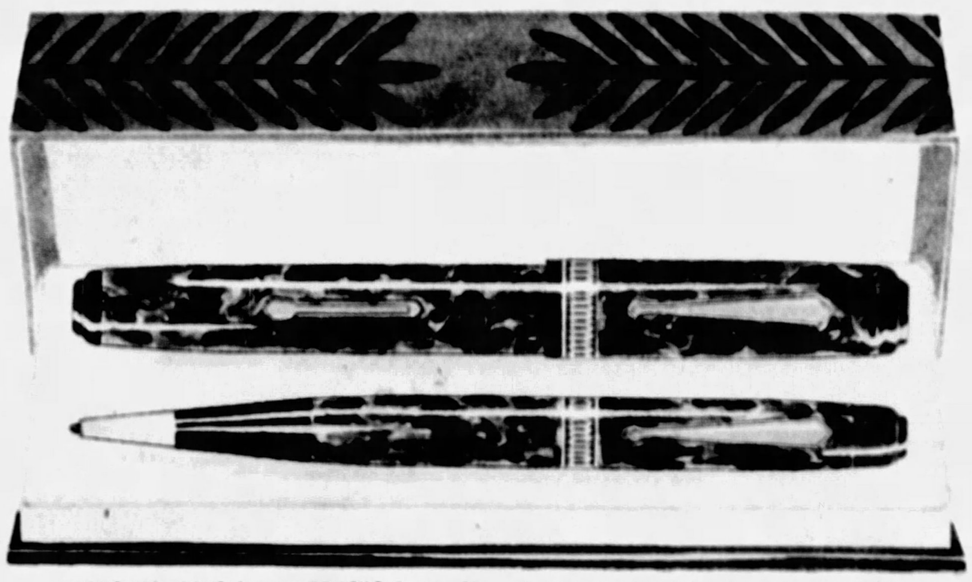

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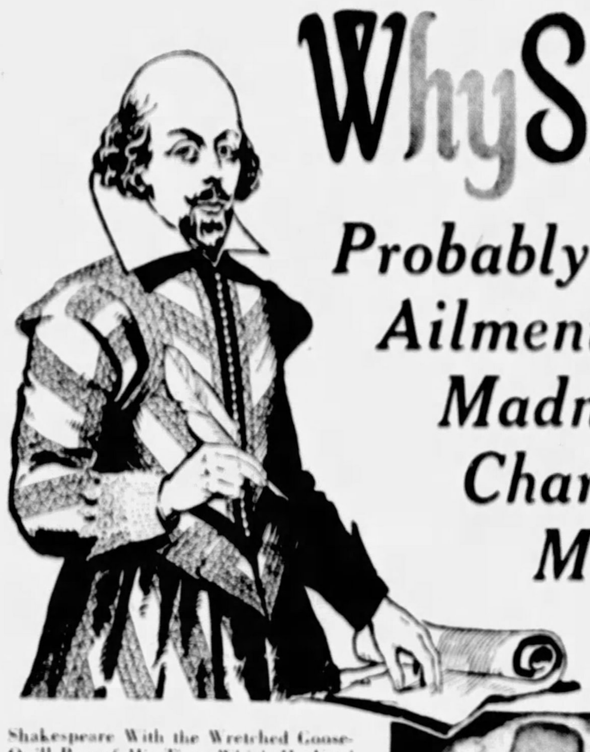
Why Shakespeare Wrote Such Tragic Plays

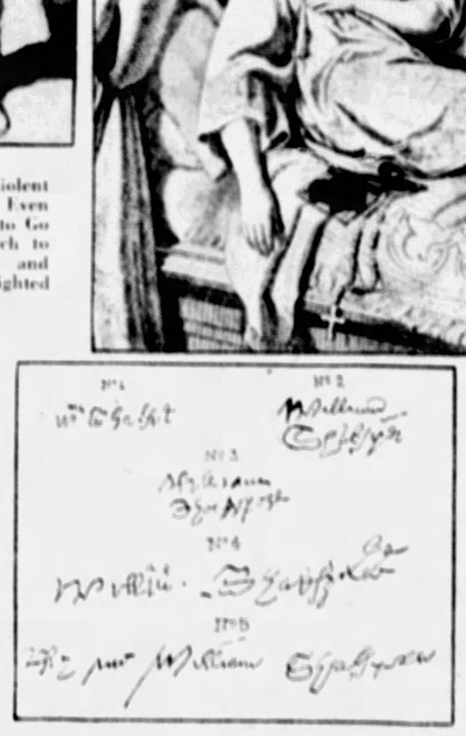
Probably Tormented by Aches and Pains From Thirteen Different Ailments, the Great Dramatist Was Impelled to Inflict Murder, Madness and Cruelty on the Characters in His Masterpieces



Shakespeare With the Wretched Goose-Quill Pen of His Time Which He Used to Write His Voluminous Plays.

The Double Suicide of Romeo and Juliet, the Tragic Ending of a Charming Love Romance Which, It Is Reasoned, Shakespeare Inflicted on the Characters of the Play Because of His Own Torturing Ailments.

Shakespeare Lived in Such Violent and Uncivilized Times That Even in London He Was Obliged to Go About at Night With a Torch to Watch Out for Footpads and Pitfalls in the Rough and Unlighted Streets.



Authenticated Specimens of Shakespeare's Handwriting Revealing Its Cramped and Nervous Character.

The Murder of the Two Little Princes in the Tower by Order of Their Uncle, a Tragedy So Repellent That It Seems Only a Man of Diseased Mind Would Have Dwelt on Its Details, as Shakespeare Does.

Lady Macbeth Is Represented as Urging Her Husband to Kill His King and Guest and When He Shrinks From the Crime She Finishes the Deed Herself—A Picture of Cruelty So Unnatural in a Woman of Gentle Breeding That Its Description Argues Shakespeare's Extreme Morbidity.

MEDICAL authorities on various diseases, putting together the records of Shakespeare's rather mysterious life and even using his plays as symptoms, have diagnosed the diseases which afflicted the world's greatest dramatist as including some thirteen different ailments.

If in spite of such handicaps he wrote the greatest plays of all times, one wonders how much higher he might have gone had he been well. But the medical conclusion is that instead of doing better he would not have done so well. He retired at the age of forty-six and died at fifty-three, but if he had been in sound health he might have lived longer and turned out more work, only he would probably not have been much more than an ordinary playwright. In other words, the diseases that tormented him acted as a sort of unwelcome but efficient collaboration, twisting and changing the Bard of Avon's plots and characters.

Of all first class playwrights Shakespeare is easily the most homicidal. Most of his plays simply drip with blood until it seems as if he hates to let any of his characters survive to see the last curtain descend. Such a feeling does not come to a writer by accident.

Like every other professional writer, Shakespeare wrote to please and make money, and nobody knew his business better. Yet instead of amusing the bored nobleman who was the equivalent of the tired business man, and the romantic young woman, which then as now was good business, he deliberately agonized and horrified them, exasperating audiences by what he did to the characters he had made them love.

As far as known, "Titus Andronicus" is his first published play. It opened with eighteen characters but only five survived to the bitter end. Of the remaining thirteen casualties, six had been slaughtered by one man.

Romeo and Juliet has only five fatalities, three murders and two suicides, though even this is more than a modern author would care to hand an audience in one evening. But this tragedy is perhaps the most outstanding piece of evidence of all. The medical men see in it a vain attempt by Shakespeare to divorce himself from his disease-collaborators and write a popular play with a popular, happy ending.

Stripped to the bones the basic idea of such a happy ending romance is always as follows: Two lovers must marry. They can't marry. They do marry. The difference between the various plays of this type lies in atmosphere, characters, the obstructions which keep the lovers apart and the ingenuity with which the obstacles are removed to permit them to marry and live happily ever after.

When Shakespeare sat down to write "Romeo and Juliet" he evidently meant to follow that ancient and ever successful formula because he built for it as only a genius could. Presumably he was in unusually good health, with few if any of his thirteen maladies tormenting for the moment. Comfortable and at peace with the world when he began this famous play, he was in the right mood to compose the world's most delightful love romance.

No more appealing and sympathetic situation has ever been presented than those two lovable children, falling in love with each other but with the dangerous obstacle of a blood feud between their families.

In a tragedy the cause of the tragedy must seem inevitable and irresistible, like the laws of nature. In "Romeo and Juliet" the murderous feud between the families is an unnecessary evil, useful to a playwright because though ominous while it lasts, it can be removed at the author's will anytime by a reconciliation. In fact it is cleared up in that way but after it is too late, the lovers are dead and the audience doesn't care what becomes of their families. Therefore everything was nicely set from the beginning for a happy ending and never did a play seem more to call for it, to fairly scream for it.

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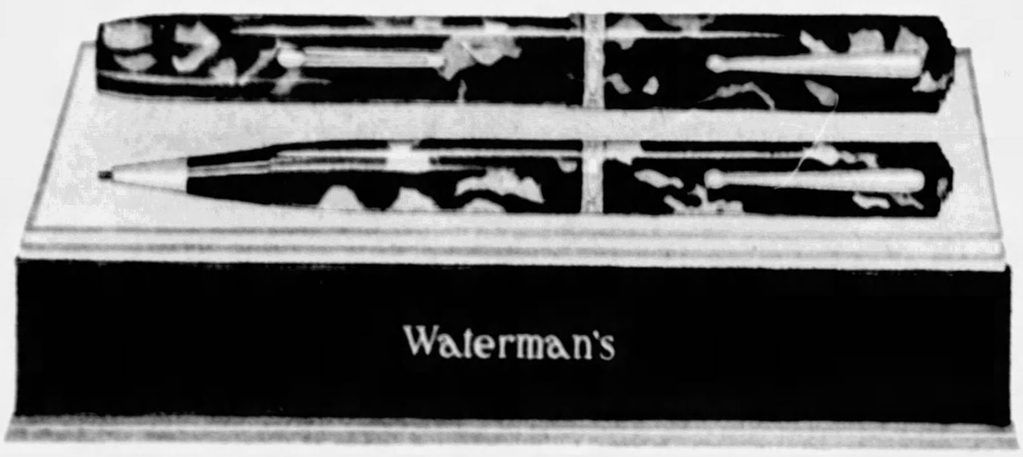

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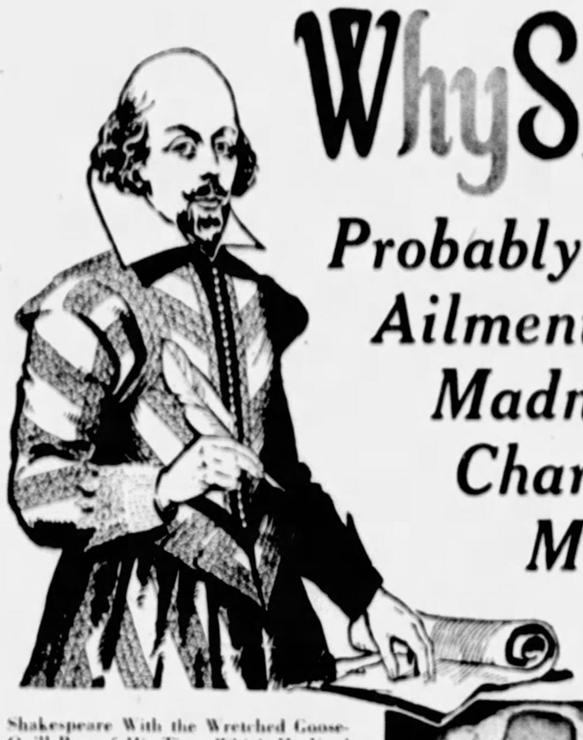
Why Shakespeare Wrote Such Tragic Plays

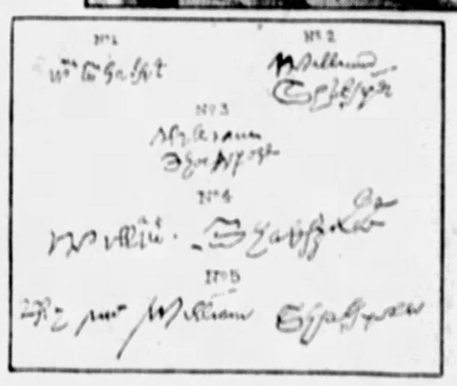
Probably Tormented by Aches and Pains From Thirteen Different Ailments, the Great Dramatist Was Impelled to Inflict Murder, Madness and Cruelty on the Characters in His Masterpieces



Shakespeare With the Wretched Goose-Quill Pen of His Time Which He Used to Write His Voluminous Plays.

Shakespeare Lived in Such Violent and Uncivilized Times That Even in London He Was Obliged to Go About at Night With a Torch to Watch Out for Footpads and Pitfalls in the Rough and Unlighted Streets.

The Double Suicide of Romeo and Juliet, the Tragic Ending of a Charming Love Romance Which, It Is Reasoned, Shakespeare Inflicted on the Characters of the Play Because of His Own Torturing Ailments.



Authenticated Specimens of Shakespeare's Handwriting Revealing Its Cramped and Nervous Character.

Lady Macbeth Is Represented as Urging Her Husband to Kill His King and Guest and When He Shrinks From the Crime She Finishes the Deed Herself—A Picture of Cruelty So Unnatural in a Woman of Gentle Breeding That Its Description Argues Shakespeare's Extreme Morbidity.

MEDICAL authorities on various diseases, putting together the records of Shakespeare's rather mysterious life and even using his plays as symptoms, have diagnosed the diseases which afflicted the world's greatest dramatist as including some thirteen different ailments.

If in spite of such handicaps he wrote the greatest plays of all times, one wonders how much higher he might have gone had he been well. But the medical conclusion is that instead of doing better he would not have done so well. He retired at the age of forty-six and died at fifty-three, but if he had been in sound health he might have lived longer and turned out more work, only he would probably not have been much more than an ordinary playwright. In other words, the diseases that tormented him acted as a sort of unwelcome but efficient collaboration, twisting and changing the Bard of Avon's plots and characters.

Of all first class playwrights Shakespeare is easily the most homicidal. Most of his plays simply drip with blood until it seems as if he hates to let any of his characters survive to see the last curtain descend. Such a feeling does not come to a writer by accident.

Like every other professional writer, Shakespeare wrote to please and make money, and nobody knew his business better. Yet instead of amusing the bored nobleman who was the equivalent of the tired business man, and the romantic young woman, which then as now was good business, he deliberately agonized and horrified them, exasperating audiences by what he did to the characters he had made them love.

As far as known, "Titus Andronicus" is his first published play. It opened with eighteen characters but only five survived to the bitter end. Of the remaining thirteen casualties, six had been slaughtered by one man.

Romeo and Juliet has only five fatalities, three murders and two suicides, though even this is more than a modern author would care to hand an audience in one evening. But this tragedy is perhaps the most outstanding piece of evidence of all. The medical men see in it a vain attempt by Shakespeare to divorce himself from his disease-collaborators and write a popular play with a popular, happy ending.

Stripped to the bones the basic idea of such a happy ending romance is always as follows: Two lovers must marry. They can't marry. They do marry. The difference between the various plays of this type lies in atmosphere, characters, the obstructions which keep the lovers apart and the ingenuity with which the obstacles are removed to permit them to marry and live happily ever after.

When Shakespeare sat down to write "Romeo and Juliet" he evidently meant to follow that ancient and ever successful formula because he built for it as only a genius could. Presumably he was in unusually good health, with few if any of his thirteen maladies tormenting for the moment. Comfortable and at peace with the world when he began this famous play, he was in the right mood to compose the world's most delightful love romance.

No more appealing and sympathetic situation has ever been presented than those two lovable children, falling in love with each other but with the dangerous obstacle of a blood feud between their families.

In a tragedy the cause of the tragedy must seem inevitable and irresistible, like the laws of nature. In "Romeo and Juliet" the murderous feud between the families is an unnecessary evil, useful to a playwright because though ominous while it lasts, it can be removed at the author's will anytime by a reconciliation. In fact it is cleared up in that way but after it is too late, the lovers are dead and the audience doesn't care what becomes of their families. Therefore everything was nicely set from the beginning for a happy ending and never did a play seem more to call for it, to fairly scream for it.

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Secrets of the

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Form France, Explains How Unravel Baffling C Remarka th

Triple Personality Chart Constructed by Professor Gonzales.

Photograph of Pianetti, the Outlaw—A Normal Full Face Portrait, But Showing Clearly the Difference Between the Left Hand and Right Hand Sides of His Face.

Portrait of Pianetti Constructed by Duplicating the Left Hand Side of the Face, and Revealing the Spiritual or Subconscious Side of His Character, and How He Would Look if the Right Hand Side Was Exactly Like the Left Hand Side.

Portrait of Pianetti Constructed by Duplicating the Right Hand Side of the Face, Thus Revealing the Dominant, Brutal, Massive, Ruthless Characteristics of His Conscious Personality

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER X.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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DR. BERTILLON, chief of the French police technical laboratories, had begun to dress for his weekly lecture to Parisian and rural police officers, which he generally gave in the medical students' hall, and as usual I supervised the packing of his photographs and lantern slides, while he discussed the main points of the lecture with me. This time, I remember, he had chosen as the subject the importance of analyzing the impression a first and superficial glimpse of the scene of a crime produces on the subconscious mind.

"An abstracted thesis," I ventured to remark. "I wonder, monsieur, if any of your gendarme officers have ever heard of the subconscious mind. The materially conscious is as much as they can manage."

"And yet it is important," my chief said with a dreamy introspective expression. "While you are observing and classifying traces, your subliminal self is working with lightning speed, building up a theory. The subconscious, could we but develop it, is a thousand times more penetrating than the gross material mind that controls the senses.

"You believe then," I asked "that man really has something—soul or personality—that is higher than intelligence?"

"Undoubtedly! The will controls the brain and therefore thought, but the subconscious is above and independent of the will. It is the untrammeled spirit transmitted and stimulated by experience through the ages, and from this springs our belief in supernatural, magical or religious mysteries. Conscious intelligence may be likened to the normal electrical current—subconscious to those mysterious rays that penetrate opaque substances. It is this finer sensitiveness which is disturbed by the impalpable emanations and vibrations that linger near the spot where a crime has been committed and which help our limited senses so much."

As he turned to pick up his bag, the telephone rang and with a grunt of impatience he lifted the receiver. The minutes slipped swiftly by while he listened, conflicting emotions flitting over his expressive features. At last he replaced the instrument and looked at me with a queer intent smile.

"An extraordinary case I fancy is coming to swell our dossiers. The lecture must be postponed. So much for my beautiful theories. Hurry over to the Faculte de Medecine and have the usher post up a notice. Monsieur de Cavalla cannot be here for twenty minutes yet."

"Francesco de Cavalla, the Egyptologist, whose beautiful wife has set all fashionable Paris talking?" I exclaimed. "What can he have to ask of us?"

Bertillon shrugged his shoulders whimsically. "A beautiful wife is like a Leyden jar, you never know when you'll get a terrific shock. It was the man himself speaking. He said something dreadful had happened and judging by his incoherent account he is half crazy with anxiety. Run along quickly—I'll wait till you return."

I hurriedly arranged for a postponement of the awaited lecture; it was not the first time the exigencies of Bertillon's position had made such a thing inevitable. Running through the maze of passages that gave access to our laboratories from the law courts, I butted full tilt into Rousseau and Louys, also on their way to Bertillon's office.

"So you know already," the old brigadier cried excitedly. "Queer business, isn't it?"

"I know nothing," I replied, taking his arm and pulling him along. "What has happened?"

"I'll tell my story to the chief," he replied breathlessly. "I can't talk when I'm running, and I want to make my report before Cavalla arrives."

Bertillon had evidently been busy preparing for an immediate investigation, for when I entered with my colleagues I perceived that his favorite lens and instruments were being packed

Photograph of the French Penal Colony at Noumea, New Caledonia, from Which Hanoi Shan Escaped With Three Other Convicts.

for transport. He waved Rousseau to a chair without a word, snapped the electric bolt on his door into its socket, and drawing a pad and pencil towards him settled down to listen.

"I've just come from the rue des Pyramides," my colleague began, mopping his face. "I was called at three-thirty by telephone to the premises of Lefevre & Moissan, the jewelers. Today being Saturday, they shut at twelve. About two o'clock the concierge on duty in the building heard a strange noise; he described it as a cry and a crash, that appeared to come from the ground floor. He called a policeman and tried to enter, but the door was locked. Thereupon he telephoned to the commissaire in the rue St. Anne. The watchman, who should have been in his room on the top floor, was not there, and half an hour passed before the key was obtained from Monsieur Lefevre's head clerk. Meanwhile I had been summoned by a messenger and arrived just as the door was opened.

"The place was in darkness, although usually a light is left burning, and on the floor, sprawling in the midst of a heap of jewelry, unset stones and pearls of immense value, was a woman. She was unconscious, and blood had trickled from a tiny cut on the left temple. Although she was dressed in common black clothes, I recognized her at once."

"Madame Germaine de Cavalla?" my chief interrupted.

"Yes, the famous beauty and society woman. Beside her lay a neat set of safe-breaker's tools, a microphone for listening to the complex movements of safety locks and a clever device for cutting through steel, a kind of complicated arc lamp. There was also a sheet of paper, on which a memorandum of the combinations of various types of locks had been made, and the doors of one of the jeweler's safes stood wide open. She had apparently received a shock while trying to disconnect her electric blowpipe, for one of her hands was badly burned and the main fuses had melted. I touched nothing, placed police on guard, summoned a doctor, who is with Madame de Cavalla now, and telephoned to the husband, suggesting he should come here. There he is, I expect—" as a luminous signal on the wall glowed brightly.

"What did you tell the unfortunate man?"

"Nothing except that his wife is in custody."

Bertillon nodded and gave an order on the private telephone. Five minutes later the door opened and the famous Egyptologist, wild-eyed and dishevelled, came stumbling into our office.

"My wife—where is she?" he cried gazing about the room as though he expected to find her there.

"Sit down, monsieur," Bertillon said gently. "You shall see her soon. I wish to put one or two questions to you. We are your friends you know, and I fancy our task will be to help you. Are you or is your wife in need of money?"

"Good heavens, no! She does not spend half of her allowance, and she has lately inherited a large sum. Why?"

Bertillon held up his hand. "Have you noticed any signs of mental aberation or of psychic disturbance in her manner lately?"

Madame Cavalla, Who Was Hypnotized Into Performing a Criminal Act Which Nearly Resulted in the Death of This Innocent Woman.

The Jeweler's Shop in Paris Where Mme. Cavalla Was Found Unconscious, Guarded by Uniformed Police and French Surete Detectives.

At this question the unhappy man became deathly pale.

"Psychic disturbance—you say? Would you classify a peculiar, dreamy, absent look in her eyes, which during the last two months has frequently taken the place of her usual alert expression, under that heading? I noticed it first when she returned from a short stay with the Marquis de Terravanti. Please tell me what has happened."

"One more question, monsieur. Is the Marquis one of your friends? There was some scandal, I think—"

"Yes—I know. I strongly disapproved of my wife's visit to his house, and since then, I have forbidden her to see any member of that household again."

"Ah, do you know who the other guests were while your wife was staying there? I mean any unusual visitors."

"Yes, there were several Orientals. An Indian—Bandah Singh for instance."

"H-m—he owns several race horses. Well we progress. Now listen," and Bertillon shortly related what Rousseau had reported. Before he had concluded I was compelled to give the trembling husband a stiff glass of brandy or he would have collapsed.

"Now, monsieur," my chief said, rising. "You

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premises
the famou
jeweler
where a cordon of uniformed police were o
guard to keep away the curious crowd tha
had already collected at sight of a Surete ca
and an ambulance.

The doctor Rousseau had summoned m
us at the spacious show-rooms. He looke
keenly at the distracted husband and then
Bertillon.

"The lady is very ill, I fear," he said. "
was at my suggestion that the ambulance wa
fetched. There is every symptom of acut
encephalitis. It would be well if she were r
moved at once," and he led the way to a sma
office. A very beautiful woman lay moanin
and twisting on a couch and a white-robe
nurse was in attendance. Despite the commo
rusty-black clothes, I recognized Madame C
valla, for her portrait had been publishe
many times in the daily press. Uttering a cr
of horror and pity, the distraught husband fe
on his knees and gently caressed the silken hai

"Those clothes," Bertillon said, touching h
arm. "Have you ever seen them befor
monsieur?"

"Never, my wife was extraordinarly vain a
proud of her wardrobe."

"Very well, you may accompany the am
bulance. No doubt you would prefer to ha
Madame Cavalla taken to a private clinic.
have no objection. Inspector Louys will driv
there with you as a mere matter of form. I sha
come to see the lady when I have finished here.
Then, signing to us to enter the show-rooms, h
followed with a last lingering glance at the feve
flushed form on the couch.

An extraordinary sight met our eyes as w
switched on our lamps. On the floor, scattere
at haphazard and guarded now by a Surete o
ficer, were jewels of every description. A larg
safe stood wide open, and on a second small
safe a square steel plate had been fitted by e
pert hands in such fashion that it would ha
been a simple matter as soon as the electric a
had brought the metal around the lock to whi
heat, to wrench the door open by means of th
powerful jack-screw in the centre.

We labored for two hours, photographin
measuring and transferring fingerprints, th
while we carried the result of our work to hea
quarters, Bertillon drove to the private hospi

French Detective Police

erly of the Police Laboratories of Modern Scientific Methods rimes, and Gives Details of le Cases, With Photographs of Evidence from Official Records

ethods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agri- ire, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the e laboratories of France and Germany and England, have been revealed from time to ers of the American Weekly.

Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, y years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris ureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

ries which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old . Ashton-Wolfe writes.

myself taken part in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law- the investigators."

"The house, we discovered, had passages leading to a shop in an adjoining street, and in a room above the shop we found the unfortunate de Royers strapped to a chair. A huge parabolic mirror, in which the rays of several powerful lamps came to a focus, had been so placed that a dazzling shaft of light struck full in his eyes. He appeared unable to move his head, and was, moreover, dazed from the stifling fumes of Indian hemp glowing and sizzling on a brazier by his side. As we sprang forward to untie the poor devil a shot cracked from a corner and de Royers gave a start and a low moan, and that pitiful sound was the passing of his soul, for the bullet had pierced his heart."

of which Louys had telephoned the address. It was evening before he returned to summon me at once to his office. He scanned the enlargements I had prepared of the various traces and compared them with several slips he drew from a case.

"Incredible as it seems," he said at last, "only this woman, whom I should have thought incapable of such an undertaking, has left marks of her presence in that shop. It is the queerest case I've handled for a long time. Impossible to question her, she is suffering from a severe attack of brain fever. The tiny cut on her temple was made when she suddenly fell to the ground in a swoon. There is no other wound except the burn of the electric arc on her right hand. She opened the big safe easily enough with the help of the combination someone had obtained for her. The husband is certain she did not write it herself.

"You recall what I said to you about the subconscious mind? Well my impression at sight of that room was that some incredibly malignant influence hovered over the place. The woman was just a blind, helpless tool, nothing more. A deep plot and an uncanny one is behind this crime. Moreover, why I cannot say, my thoughts revert constantly to that Asiatic Bandah Singh. I feel sure it was at the Marquis' house that Madame Cavalla first came under the spell of the master mind in the background. The scandal I referred to was that the parties given by this nobleman and his cronies were drug orgies."

"Asiatic," I remarked thoughtfully. "The words react on my subliminal self also, but the vibrations I get spell Hanoi Shan."

Bertillon looked up with a start!

"I quite understand, but he has nothing in common with people such as this woman would visit."

"I'm not so sure. Since we know he is a power in that formidable Chinese brotherhood the Tien Ti Hui, we may take it for granted he has accomplices in every stratum of society."

"But he disappeared," Bertillon upheld, "after setting fire to his house at Suresnes, and knowing we were on his track he even abandoned his magnificent plant for printing counterfeit notes, as well as a stack of paper money. For once he lost his head, otherwise we should probably not have found his hidden factory so soon. I expect he is lurking now, powerless and penniless, in some apache haunt."

"And therefore all the more active and dangerous," I objected.

"We are wasting time in idle discussion," my chief said briskly. "I have sent Colbert and Louys to investigate the activities of Bandah Singh and the Marquis de Terravanti. When they report I shall know more. Finish your tests and bring the result to me tomorrow. I'll act on your suggestion, however, and set men combing the underworld for signs of the Spider."

That evening while I was hard at work in the chemical section, Rousseau came sauntering in with such obvious nonchalance that I knew at once he was bursting with suppressed excitement.

"If your news is good, mon vieux," I said slyly, "I'll send for a bottle of Volnay. Out with it!"

"The service is rotten with new-fangled ideas ever since the chief has started his crime encyclopedia," the old fellow said, laughing sheepishly. "My men pick up pins in the street now and examine them for clues."

"Remember the case of the Elephant's Foot," I warned him. "A quarrel over a map gave us our starting point."

"That's just the trouble. I know Bertillon is right. But it upsets all my old notions. Durand has just reported that within the month four photographers of repute have had their showcases broken and pictures of famous people stolen. I called on these camera artists and learned that only full-face portraits were missing. Moreover, Morel, the famous society photographer, has been pestered lately by a fellow who offered to buy photographs of well-known men and women. Said he wished to paint portraits of them in the hope of selling a few. He also only chose absolutely full-face pictures. What do you make of it?"

"It may be just a crazy notion someone has got hold of, or it may be a new blackmailing scheme. Whatever it is, however, Bertillon should be informed. Wait—"I suddenly cried, a queer idea flashing through by brain. "Did you by any chance get a list of the portraits stolen or sold?"

"Good Lord, no," Rousseau said with a note of utter disgust in his voice. "Whatever for?"

"If we were not such good friends, Rousseau, I'd steal a march on you. As it is, I'll go early in the morning and find out. Don't report to Bertillon until I return. I'll wager a bottle of the best that the first thing for which the chief asks you is that list."

As soon as the studios opened the next morning I began to collect what data I could, and at eleven I rejoined my friend, who was waiting outside Bertillon's office. As I had foreseen, hardly had Rousseau made his report when my chief said quietly. "Whose were the portraits sold or taken from the showcases?"

Without a word I laid my list on the table, pointing to a name I had underlined. He looked at me with twinkling eyes.

"I see our minds work in harmony. I fully expected to find that Madame de Cavalla was among them. What it means I cannot tell, but I sense an evil scheme. Anything else?"

"Why, yes. The pseudo-painter who bought several pictures was very dark, spoke with a queer lisp and the middle finger of his left hand is missing. Moreover, his nails were stained as mine are, from the constant use of Metol developer. The photographer noticed that because it's a professional characteristic."

"Excellent—go through the records, Rousseau—there are not more than a thousand charts with left middle finger missing. We'll wait until you return."

"You'll have noticed," I ventured, when the Brigadier had departed looking very crestfallen, "that only full-face portraits were required. Have you any theory, sir?"

Bertillon shook his head. "It beats me altogether. We must proceed step by step," and for an hour we sat silently, each busy with his thoughts. Abruptly the door burst open and Rousseau came in brandishing a chart. "Perez del Monte is our man," he cried. "Swarthy as a Spaniards, lisps and has lost his left middle finger. He was employed at the ministry of war, copying plans and is a clever photographer. He was arrested a year ago on suspicion of espionage, but released for want of proof, and since then has vanished."

"Very well; just to make quite sure take his picture to those studios where he bought portraits and show it to the employes."

I was about to go also when Bertillon stopped me with a wave of his hand. "I should like you to remain," he said. "Doctor Hoffmeyer, the mental specialist, who is attending that poor woman, sent a messenger just now to inform me he wished to submit a report on her condition. There he is, I think," as the bell rang and a handsome elderly man, with shrewd but kindly eyes, entered. He glanced at me as though unwilling to speak before an unknown.

"My assistant and pupil, doctor," Bertillon said with a smile. "Sit down, please. How is Madame Cavalla?"

"Her condition is critical. Even if we save her life I doubt if she will regain her sanity. I understand, Monsieur Bertillon, that this unhappy girl was found in circumstances—in fact she was committing a burglary?"

"Appearances at least point to something of the sort. Why do you ask?"

"Because I have known the poor child all her life. Such a supposition is absurd, unless—" for a moment the doctor hesitated then with a plunge, "I believe that she was not normal, in a state of somnambulism—or some similar condition—when she did this, and influenced, or driven rather, by a powerful will other than her own. I cured her of sleep walking by psycho-electrical treatment years ago, and found her extraordinarily responsive to mesmeric suggestion. That is really one reason why I came to see you."

"And the other reason?"

The doctor looked embarrassed. "I do not usually discuss my patient's symptoms outside medical circles but—well the case is exceptional. Monsieur Vertegras, the painter, who is unusually impressionable, has complained lately that he is haunted by terrible nightmares and obsessed in his waking state by a frantic desire to steal—especially jewels. His dreams are chiefly of staring eyes in a dark malevolent face, of which the lips repeat terrible words, urging him to some deed, he cannot clearly say what, although he understands quite well while asleep. This condition dates from a house party given by the Marquis de Terravanti where, I fancy, opium or hashish was smoked and eaten."

Bertillon looked meaningly at me and underscored a second name on my list of those people whose photographs had been stolen.

"Where is he now," he asked, "at your nursing home?"

"No, I could not persuade him to remain. He has many engagements it seems, but he came several times to consult me."

"And is he too, neurotic, or shall we say easily influenced mesmerically?"

"That's just the queer part. Monsieur Vertegras related that he was hypnotized at a theatrical performance some time ago, and was only brought round with difficulty. It was the obsession of the staring eyes caused him to tell me this, because for weeks after the performance he was also haunted by similar visions and dreams, although there was then no waking desire to steal."

"Thank you, doctor, you have helped us considerably. One question. If Madame Cavalla acted under post-hypnotic suggestion, what caused her present condition?"

"A sudden brutal awakening from a trance-like state, which the violent electrical shock she received might have brought about. She was like a sleep-walker suddenly roused while standing on the brink of an abyss, and her brain gave way."

"Yes, you are probably right. Will you allow

Continued on Page 27

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Peggy Raised Her Head and Faced Peter, and in Her Eyes There Was a Glint of Resistance.

"Then I am certainly not coming."

"The ship sails," he said pleasantly, "about noon. We get the boat train from Waterloo just after breakfast."

Peggy made an effort to remain quiet.

"I don't want to quarrel with you today," she said wistfully. "But don't drive me like this. I am quite determined to leave your service and finish our contract on the date we agreed."

He nodded with quiet approval.

"Quite right. We finish on the first."

She clenched her fists.

"But we'll be thousands of miles from London then."

"It will be a long swim home, Peggy, if that's what you mean." He folded the check. "I think you'd better come back by boat from New York."

She sat down. Peter waited for a moment, but she did not speak. He shrugged his shoulders and glanced at the notes on the sheet of paper. Then he lifted the telephone receiver and spoke to the hotel office.

"I shall be leaving in the morning, and giving up this suite. Miss Deane will be giving up her room at the same time. Will you have my bill ready first thing after breakfast? Thank you. Yes, Miss Deane will give you all the particulars about forwarding letters and so on later."

He put down the receiver and glanced quizzically at her.

"This is doing your work," he murmured.

His blue eyes smiled, but the lines about his mouth were very serious and firm.

"Peter, is this playing the game?"

"This is work. I want my secretary with me on this important job. I'd hate like the deuce to think she wanted to back out before her time's up."

"I don't."

"It sounds as if you do."

"You know it isn't that. But I do want to be in London when our job together ends."

His eyes narrowed slightly.

"It's too bad that that won't be possible."

"You insist that I come with you to New York?"

He shook his head.

"Not at all. I insist on nothing. I expect you, though, to fulfil your part of the contract until September 1, whether we're

(Continued on Page 26)

CHAPTER XX.

A Cable from New York.

DESPONDENTLY Peter waited for Peggy to come in for the morning letters. He puffed at a cigarette, and through the smoke looked thoughtfully at the small desk calendar in front of him.

It told him that the day was the 27th of August.

The crumpled newspaper in his left hand gave him the same information. It gave, in detail also, the news of London's hottest night for many years and the death of Lon Chaney, the cinema star. And it carried a column report of the inquest on Julie.

He had read it several times. It took him back to the dreary proceedings of the day before, the hushed room where the inquest was held, the flat voice of the Coroner, the shaft of bright sunlight through the open window. It had all seemed so futile. Julie was gone.

No evidence had been produced to throw new light on the reason for her death. She had left no last letters, no friend or relative could testify to any confession or revelation made by Julie. "A young life of beauty and promise thrown away," the Coroner said tonelessly. "We cannot say what hidden tragedy haunted the mind of this beautiful woman. She had everything apparently that a woman could ask for. Perhaps there was some disappointment . . ."

The newspapers of the previous evening had seized on the words. With varying degrees of enterprise they had produced evidential interviews to suggest that Julie was disappointed in love, that she had money troubles, that she was bitter about the plays in which she had to act.

Peter crushed the paper in his hand and threw it into the basket. Moodily he gazed at the calendar.

Peggy entered quietly, crossed the room and sat down opposite him. Under his eyebrows he saw that she was in black.

"Not much this morning," he said, and raised his head.

She had been crying. For a minute they sat in silence.

"Nothing at all?" she asked at last, making to rise.

"Only this."

He tossed the cable across to her.

Am worried about the play. Rehearsals going badly. Suggest you make quick trip across if at all possible. Cable me soon as you can.

She saw at a glance that it was from New York.

"Oh, I'm awfully sorry," she said quickly, looking up from the slip of paper.

"It's too bad."

"And it's due for such an early opening," Peggy went on sympathetically. "Can you do anything about it?"

"I think so."

He got up and walked about the room. She followed him with her eyes.

"Will you go over, Peter?"

He stopped and faced her.

"Yes. A ship sails tomorrow."

"I'm so glad."

"Are you?"

"Of course, I mean—for the sake of the play. It would have been awful to think of it being messed up." She rose and stood beside him. "But I'm sorry otherwise. It would have been nice to have the last days of our arrangement together."

"Oh, yes," he said absently, "our arrangement."

"It ends on September first," she reminded him.

"We shall be two thousand miles away from England by September first, Peggy."

"You will. But I shan't be so far from Piccadilly."

She looked very tired. He smiled as he thought what a sea voyage would do for her.

"I booked a cabin for you, too," he said casually.

She tried to summon up a smile at the joke.

"It's nice of you to cheer me up, but I feel too blue today to laugh."

"I'm quite serious."

He looked quite serious.

"Peter!"

He glanced at his watch.

"We're going to have a busy day," he said crisply. "The tickets from the shipping people will be round in ten minutes. There's a form or something for you to fill up about yourself. And I want you to hunt up your passport."

Peggy stared at him without answering.

"We'll have to go round to the consulate together to have our passports visaed. It won't take very long."

Still she did not speak. He crossed busily to the desk and bent over a sheet of paper with some pencilled notes.

"You'll need some clothes for the trip, Peggy. It's business, so I'll write you a check now. It all comes under expenses."

He took up the fountain pen and reached for his check book.

She said: "You didn't book a cabin for me, Peter."

He laughed up gaily into her grave face.

"Of course!"

"But you couldn't."

"Couldn't or could, I've done it!"

"Had you forgotten?"

"Forgotten what?"

She made a helpless motion with her slender hands.

"Our bargain."

"Bargain?" He raised his eyebrows in surprise. "Of course I hadn't forgotten that."

"But it ends on the first of September."

"I know."

"And this is the 27th of August."

"I know that, too." He scrawled his signature across the foot of the check and filled in the figure. "Here you are. Dress expenses and what-nots."

He held it out to her. She did not take it. Over the piece of blue paper they looked at each other.

"You know we finish on September first, Peter."

He nodded.

"I'm not coming with you to New York."

She spoke very quietly, but quite decidedly. He picked up the small desk calendar.

"Tomorrow, the 28th of August, Peggy, we sail together for New York. You have undertaken to give me your services until the first of September."

He toyed with the calendar for a moment and then returned it to its position on the table.

"When does the ship get to New York?" she asked.

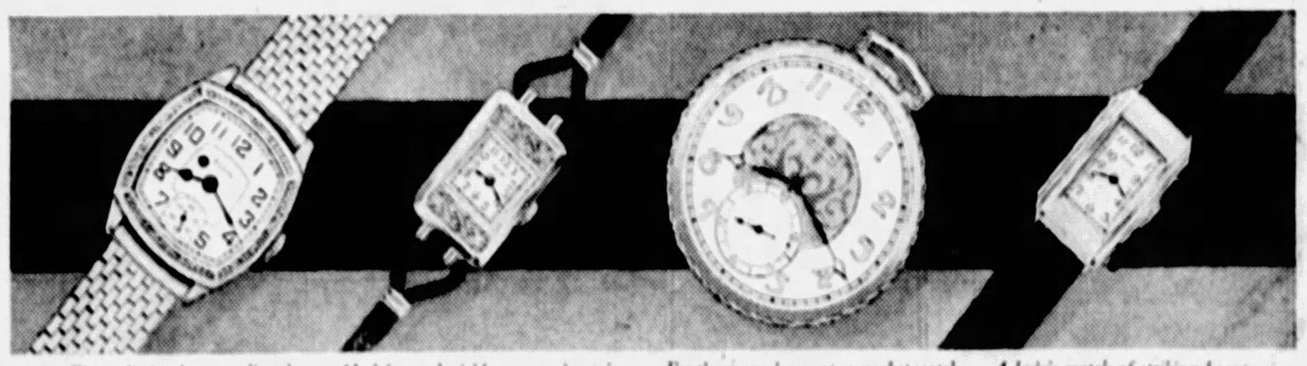
"September third."

This year . . of all years

GIVE A GIFT THAT'S WORTH WHILE

Better by far one worth-while gift
than a dozen odds and ends

A gift from the whole family for mother, sister, or the one among you who needs a modern, dependable Elgin. In this newest Elgin exquisite daintiness has been combined with truly remarkable timekeeping accuracy. 15 jewel movement, 14k white gold semi-baguette case $60



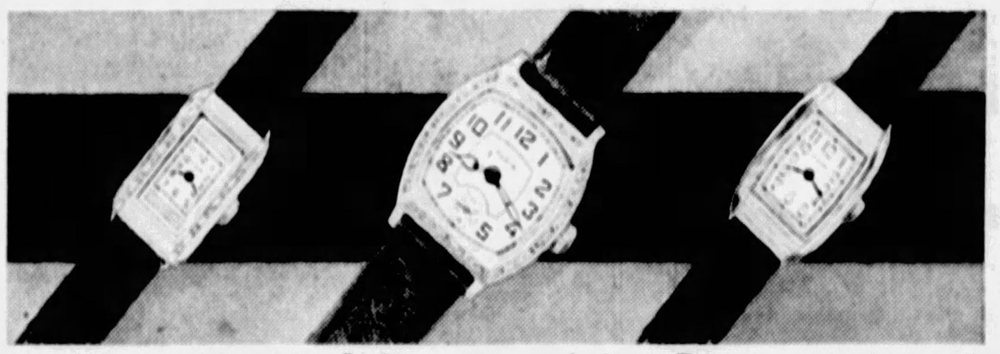
A new Elgin distinctly masculine in design. 17 jewel adjusted movement, 14k white or green gold filled case with gold filled band $39.75

A lady's watch, richly engraved, yet simple and distinctive in design. 15 jewel movement, 14k solid white gold case with silk cord attachment . . . $50

For the man who wants a pocket watch of unusual character. Comes with 17 jewel adjusted movement, and 14k white gold filled case $45

A lady's watch of striking beauty . . . very modern. Comes with rectangular 15 jewel movement and 14k white or yellow gold filled case $37.50

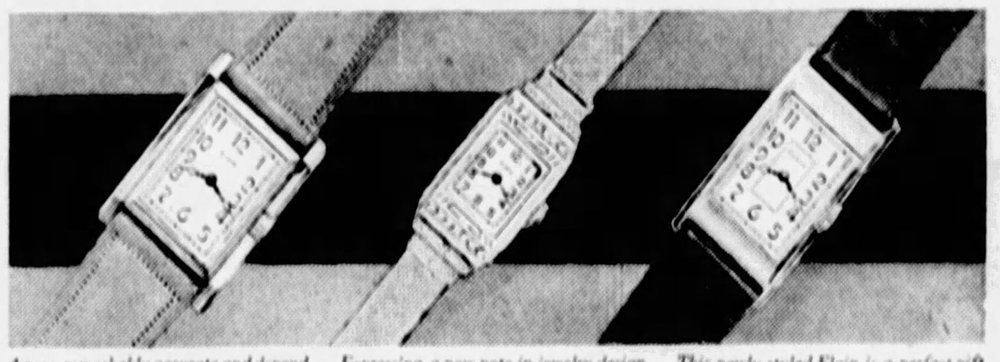
A beautiful Elgin . . . a gift from the whole family . . . is a remembrance to be cherished always. And think! An Elgin costs no more than the 3 or 4 ordinary things you would otherwise give.



A beautiful creation for the young lady. Comes with dependable 7 jewel movement and 10k white or yellow gold filled engraved case $27.50

For the young man . . . a handsome, sturdy Elgin. 7 jewel movement fitted in nickel chromium plated case. Luminous dot dial and hands . . . $20

The newest creation of a famous designer . . . a watch of remarkable beauty and accuracy. 7 jewel movement with 10k white gold filled case $25



A new, remarkably accurate and dependable watch for men. 7 jewel movement, with 14k white and green gold filled case $32.50

Expressing a new note in jewelry design. 15 jewel movement, 14k white gold filled case. Comes with white gold filled mesh attachment $40

This newly styled Elgin is a perfect gift for the man. 17 jewel movement and 14k white gold filled case with yellow gold filled side bars $50

THE *accuracy of any watch rests mainly upon the precision with which its tiny parts are made. Many watch manufacturers still use the old hand-tooling methods of centuries past. But human hands tremble, and errors occur. To make its tiny parts unfailingly accurate, Elgin has developed marvelous precision machines. The wonders of these inventions are widely known, yet their secrets are carefully kept concealed.*

Though machines are used to give precision, the work of assembling your Elgin is done slowly and painstakingly by hand. It takes a whole year of this marvelous work to complete an Elgin.

IT'S GOING TO BE a thrifty Christmas, of course. But beware of the kind of thrift that expresses itself in a flood of cheap and unwanted trinkets . . .

Better by far to give one beautiful, useful, and lasting gift, than a whole houseful of ordinary trifles . . .

Think, in years past, how you would have traded all the things that you received, for that one perfect gift on which your heart was set.

This year someone in your family wants a fine Elgin watch. There's no need for disappointment. Why not call a family conference—now!—and go together on one of these beautiful and distinctive timepieces.

Remember, an Elgin need not be expensive. There are watches of exceptional beauty for as little as $25. Certain popular models have been reduced substantially in price, offering remarkable values.

It's easy to give an Elgin when you divide the cost among the entire family. And you will be giving a gift of lasting worth . . . in a year when dollars *must* give lasting value in return.

Your jeweler is now showing these newest Elgin models in a wide variety of distinctive case designs. Elgin watches range in price from $16.25 to $500.

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No "After Bite"
When Shaving with Cuticura Shaving Cream

A small amount quickly becomes a thick, lasting lather that penetrates to the hair follicles, while the medicated properties of **Cuticura** soothe the skin.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 25c. *Address:* **Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.**

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budgeting *is chic*

and Christmas Gifts *like these*

fit any budget

Right—
There are ladies who prefer to choose their own stockings and step-ins and you will get credit from them for unexpected intelligence when you present the exquisite new Cutex Marquise Set. It has a bakelite tray. The bottles stand up. A grand gift for a mere $2.50 in the U. S. and $3.00 in Canada.

Top left—
With the Cutex Five Minute Set, a clever lady can intensify her appeal in no time. The case—practical because it is metal, and feminine because it is pink and gold—looks handsome on a dressing table and is never messy in a suitcase. It contains positively all the essentials. It's a perfect pet of a gift for one single dollar ($1.00)!

Lower left—
For desk drawer, or the toe of a Christmas stocking—the Cutex Compact Set is just too neat and darling. And if you have a glinting eye for values, cast it over the list of the contents of this Set and rush out with your 60 cents to grab it: Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser, Nail White, Brilliance, Liquid Polish, emery boards, file and orangewood stick.

- *Every woman wants to be alluring. She'll spend her last cent to make herself beautiful*
- *And use all her wiles to get other people to give her beautiful things*
- *This year it's easy to satisfy her big dreams for Christmas by giving her a Cutex Gift Set*
- *Even the small sets contain 7 aids to enchantment; the big ones—10*
- *The gleaming Liquid Polish alone will keep her fingertips sparkling for months!*
- *Make 1931 a Cutex Gift Set Christmas*

by Cutexpert

As a budget hound, I see no reason why the passing depression should leave women a jot or a tittle less alluring.

Au contraire! With stockbrokers and husbands all more irritable and more critical, there is an added incentive or necessity for being very, very feminine and appealing.

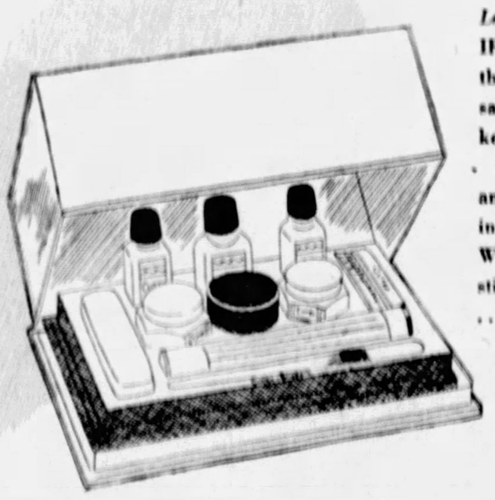
And for real female fascination of the old-fashioned variety, there's nothing like perfectly manicured fingertips—slim and provocatively gleaming.

All this points to the inevitable conclusion that the elegant and economical new Cutex Gift Sets will be on every chic Christmas List this year.

Each of the five "Sets" is described here in detail. They're marvelous. You can count on their giving a big Christmas kick, both to callow youth and years of discretion. And they contain positively every manicuring gadget you'd ever have any use for, in its latest, most effective form. Bottles with bakelite caps, for example, easy off and on, yet screw-tight, and with brush attached to cap in Polish bottles.

Now, before the rush, while your mind is still functioning no worse than normally, is the time to be *considerate* about what you put down on the list for friends and family. And perfectly *definite* about your hints as to what you would like to have in return.

Cutex Christmas Sets are tiny and compact or grand and luxurious—but *all* the prices are of the former type. They're practical and smart! What more could a lady ask? Or give?

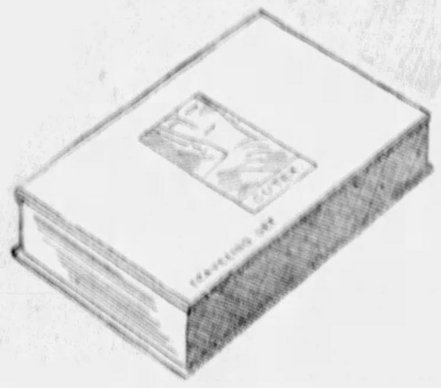


Left—
IF SHE GOES in for elegance on a limited income, the Cutex Boudoir Set in French pink and gold will satisfy her wildest dreams of bedroom luxury and keep her fingertips pretty for months.

Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser, Liquid Polish and Polish Remover, all with bakelite caps, stand up in a bakelite tray. Near-by are Cuticle Cream, Nail White, Powder Polish, emery boards, orangewood sticks, nail brush and buffer. Too complete for words . . . and cheap at $3.50—in Canada, $4.00.

Right—
WHETHER SHE PRETENDS she's going to look over the Soviet School System, or admits she's off for the gay Riviera, she'll find the Cutex Traveling Set indispensable. What it does to her personality will make men give up their seats, and greatly lessen the dangers of the customs.

All in an innocent pink and gold box that contains Cuticle Remover & Nail Cleanser, Liquid Polish and Polish Remover, Powder Polish, Nail White, cotton, emery boards, orangewood stick and nail file—$1.50!



NORTHAM WARREN · New York · London · Paris

Cutex LUXURY MANICURE Sets 60¢ to $3.50

The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

P

In One Bound Godfrey Was Beside the Body, Lifting It, and I Turned a Little Sick as I Saw How the Head Rolled Helplessly From Side to Side.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Midnight Visit.

I DO not think that one of the three of us—Simmonds, Godfrey or myself—for a moment seriously entertained the idea that Verity had committed suicide.

"He had sciatica pretty bad, and he didn't have any money," Simmonds observed. "I have known people to kill themselves for much less than that. Also I would point out to you that, so far as we know, nobody had any reason to kill him."

"True enough—so far as we know," agreed Godfrey. "But we don't know anything about this case yet. And the fact remains that somebody did kill Verity. You don't dispute that, do you?"

"No, I don't dispute that."

"Well, my contention is that the method of killing was not chosen by accident. It was chosen because the murderer was familiar with its advantages. He used it because it was, for him, the easiest and most natural way to kill a man. I don't see how you can dispute that, either."

"Just what are its advantages?" Simmonds asked.

"It has many advantages. I have already mentioned some of them. It is instantaneous. It is certain. It is noiseless. It requires no weapon. It leaves no clue. It is neat and professional. There is no blood splashing about. But it had one great disadvantage from the murderer's standpoint—only a few people could possibly be familiar with it. It is narrowed down to people who have visited the Bheel tribes of upper India or who have read somewhere about their method of execution and tested it out for themselves."

"That might mean most anybody," Simmonds remarked.

"Yes, but in this case it is further narrowed to someone who knew Verity—not only knew him, but was on friendly, perhaps intimate terms with him; someone who was in the neighborhood of the Verity place on Tuesday afternoon between four and four-thirty; and perhaps to someone who also knew he was about to execute a new will. Now let us see who, so far as we know, this might possibly include."

"It obviously includes Challis," I said.

"We will put Challis down," agreed Godfrey, "though we don't know, as yet, whether he and Verity were friendly or unfriendly. Who else?"

"Nobody else," I said, after a moment's thought. "It would, of course, include Chunder, but he was in New York at the time the murder was committed."

"I don't think we are absolutely sure of that," said Godfrey. "I think we should include Chunder."

"Well, how about Carnevali?" asked Simmonds.

"He has never been to India," I said.

"We don't know that," said Godfrey, "and we do know he was more or less familiar with Verity's book, that he was on the scene, and so on."

"Then there is his alibi," I pointed out.

"I don't place any confidence in alibis, I tell you," said Simmonds. "I have known too many copper-riveted ones that turned out to be crooked. Besides I am like Godfrey—there is something about Carnevali I don't like. He is not on the level."

"So we will put down Carnevali," agreed Godfrey.

"The trouble is we don't know enough about this case," Godfrey went on. "We can't get ahead because we haven't found the suspicion of a motive. The will? But nobody, so far as I can see, would have any motive for destroying the will except Miss Verity."

"Challis might lend a hand," said Simmonds, "if he thought his girl was being double-crossed."

"I'll tell you something," I broke in, "which I hadn't intended to tell you because it was a sort of confidence. Just before we started to the inquest, Miss Verity said to me, under great stress of emotion, that she was familiar in a general way with the contents of the will, that it gave no clue to the murderer, but that it would do some one a shameful injustice if it were made public. I hadn't the least idea at the time whom she meant, but now I think she meant Challis."

"Was that all she said?" Godfrey asked.

"Yes—except that she was in great trouble. Miss Perry came in just then, and she motioned me to be silent. I am sure she intended to tell me more later on—to ask my help, perhaps—but apparently she changed her mind."

"Challis seems to be getting in deeper and deeper," Godfrey observed. "He will certainly have a lot of explaining to do. Just the same . . . ."

"Look here," broke in Simmonds, who had been pondering deeply for some moments, "the best bet is this man Chunder. Forget about his alibi—that could have been all fixed up with the people at his office. He fits every other way. He is altogether too smooth, too superior, too calm and benignant to be genuine. Even if he was in New York, as he claims to have been, the actual murder might easily have been done by one of those other Hindus. Probably by that fakir we saw sitting there since Monday."

"I don't believe any white man ever deliberately murdered another by breaking his neck," Simmonds went on. "It just wouldn't occur to him. Ever since I heard that Verity was studying Hindu religion and so on and had been in India for a long time, I have thought it probable that he was killed by a Hindu. Why? I don't know. But he was out there for five years, so he had plenty of time to get into trouble and make enemies. Now we have learned that Hindus do kill each other in exactly the way Verity was killed. It seems to me that settles the matter. The thing for us to do is to look around for a Hindu who could get to Verity, and put him through the third degree. Chunder is the man. Or at least he knows who the man is. That whole gang looks suspicious to me."

"Don't mistake race prejudice for intuition," Godfrey warned him. "Foreigners always look suspicious to us, especially Orientals, because we don't understand them. Even Italians look suspicious—there is Carnevali, for example. If any Hindu had wanted to kill Verity for something that happened in India, he would have done it out there. It would have been much simpler."

"Maybe he didn't have the chance. Anyway that is just a detail. Chunder is our man," repeated Simmonds.

"And let me point out an-

(Continued on Page 22)

Simply Brushing Hair Now Ends Gray Hair

Now Her Friends Say "She Never Had a Gray Hair" Because It Does Not Have That Dull, Flat, "Dyed" Look . . . .

YOU, too, can quickly, easily and surely end those gray hair handicaps by sprinkling a few drops of Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid, on your brush before brushing your hair.

If your hair is now gray, Kolor-Bak will impart a youthful color again. If beginning to gray, Kolor-Bak will banish the invading gray ness and keep your hair looking young.

Method Defies Detection

No one need ever know you use Kolor-Bak, no one can ever tell. Your hair will never have that harsh, flat, dull, "dyed" look, so all-revealing. There will be no tell-tale streaks. You cannot tell which hairs once were gray if you use Kolor-Bak a few mornings. Your friends will never think you ever had a gray hair; they will look upon you as years younger than you really are.

Applied As You Brush Your Hair

All you have to do to get rid of gray hair is to sprinkle a few drops of Kolor-Bak on your brush a few mornings and brush your hair. No muss; no stickiness; Kolor-Bak is as clear and pleasant to use as water.

End Those Gray Hair Handicaps!

Don't let gray hairs, which are so unnecessary, cause you heartaches, loss of position or promotions! Give yourself every chance for prosperity and happiness! Get rid of those gray hairs the sure, easy, indetectable Kolor-Bak way.

Start today. Test Kolor-Bak now. If not joyfully satisfied your money will be paid back for the asking. You can get Kolor-Bak at any drug or department store. Insist on the genuine Kolor-Bak and refuse all imitations or substitutes.

FREE—50c BOX KUBAK SHAMPOO
Get a bottle of Kolor-Bak—send the top flap of the carton in which it comes to Kolor-Bak Co., Dept. 412 A, 365 East Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. You will be sent a full size 50c box of Kubak Shampoo, free and postpaid.

Face All Broken Out?

Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment—used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night; wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the QUICKNESS with which it acts. The Soap also to keep the complexion constantly clear and soft. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. X-121, Balto., Md.

Resinol

headache!

BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) is a safe and sure remedy for that throbbing, splitting pain in the head. Applied freely to the forehead and back of the neck, rubbing in thoroughly, it brings prompt and blessed relief without the depressing effect of most internal remedies. It is more effective than other external agents and will not burn or blister.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING
"Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic, and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.
Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION — Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red. Bird Book Free Beware of Imitations
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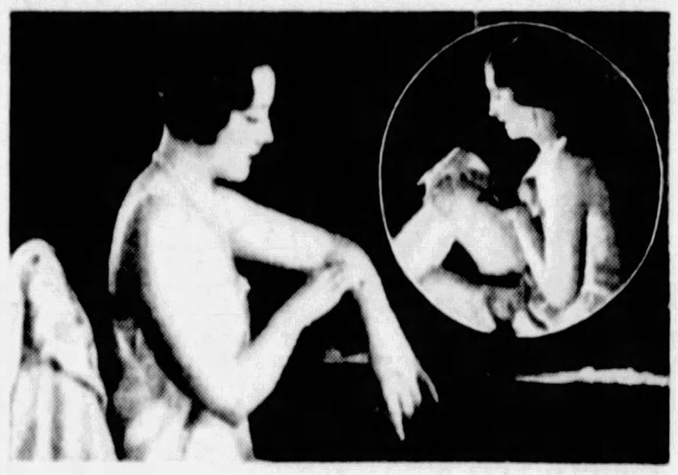
Now Simple To Really Get Rid of Arm and Leg Hair

Utterly Without the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth



By a total lack of stubble, you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is almost amazingly.

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

The Newest Note in Gaytees Chic—

Just pull them on—and Go

No Snaps..No Buckles..No Fasteners

Here they are! Really chic overshoes without buckles, snaps or fasteners! Just one quick pull and they're on!

No wonder Paris enthuses—the new Gaytees are not only convenient, but utterly *smart!*

Ducerf-Scavini, the noted international shoe-designer says: "The shape of the overshoe, which moulds itself to the foot, gives a new slenderizing effect to the ankle, which has never before been seen!" . . . Le Monnier, the great Parisian milliner, exclaimed: "I am absolutely delighted with these new Gaytees! They are truly chic!" Mary Nowitzky and the great Jenny voiced a similar enthusiasm.

The snug-fitting ankle and slender tapering lines of these overshoes will make you proud of your feet, even in stormy weather!

Of course there are many other Gaytees styles from which you can make your selection—but don't wait until the first wet-weather rush! Choose your Gaytees *now*, while your dealer has a complete stock of styles and sizes.

Gaytees are made only by the United States Rubber Company.

The new Gaytees! One quick pull and they are on!

These Snap Fastener Gaytees are made of all rubber, in a new distinctive pattern not usually seen in this type of storm footwear.

These Low-Kwik Gaytees are of featherweight rubber. Their appearance is particularly smooth because the Kwik fastener is concealed.

Gaytees

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

THE TAILORED OVERSHOES

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

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WHAT OXYGEN DOES TO COFFEE FLAVOR

Scientists in a leading Eastern University have discovered that *Oxygen* is the destroyer of coffee freshness and flavor. They say: "Coffee packed in bags or in old-fashioned cans loses forty-five to sixty-five per cent of its flavor in nine days after roasting." All due to the attack of *Oxygen!*

They further state, "In the examination of cans of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE from the regular run, varying in age from three months to two weeks, *not a trace of Oxygen was found in any can.* The samples tested by us gave *an amount of flavor which was identical with that of freshly roasted coffee!*"

At last a coffee that Oxygen cannot rob of flavor

AMAZING as it may seem, millions have missed the delightful enjoyment of full-flavored coffee. Coffee as deliciously fresh as when it comes from the roasting ovens—smoking with delectable fragrance, aroma, and goodness.

Even six months ago such coffee was practically unobtainable—for the reason that coffee packed in paper bags and old-type cans loses forty-five to sixty-five per cent of its flavor in nine short days after roasting. The cause of these flavor losses is Oxygen, which attacks coffee as soon as it leaves the roaster.

Now the new Vita-Fresh Process, perfected by Maxwell House, ends all flavor losses. It removes the air so *completely* that the most rigid chemical analysis reveals no trace of Oxygen in the Maxwell House can after sealing. Thanks to this newly invented packing method, you can enjoy full-flavored fresh coffee always.

Remember—Oxygen is the destroyer of coffee freshness and flavor. The Vita-Fresh Process *alone* gives full protection to coffee goodness. Maxwell House, and Maxwell House *only*, gives you this guarantee of full flavor, full value in every pound.

Until you have tasted Maxwell House packed by the Vita-Fresh Process you can have no idea how much coffee pleasure you have been missing. Every pound comes to you with all the smooth, mellow, full-bodied flavor of its famous Southern blend intact. You'll find it a flavor revelation.

Try it today . . . your money back if you don't say it's finer

With coffee it's not words but *taste* that counts—so we make you this sporting proposition. Ask your grocer for a pound of Maxwell House today. Serve it in your home prepared in your usual way. Then, if you and your family do not agree that it is the very finest coffee that you have ever tasted, just return the can, with unused portion, to your grocer. He is authorized by us to return promptly the full purchase price.

FLAVOR LOSS DATES FROM THE MOMENT OF ROASTING

Oxygen attacks coffee the moment it is roasted.

Many grocers believe that they are supplying their customers with fresh, full-flavor coffee because the coffee they sell has been on their shelves but a few days. Unfortunately, this is not the case, for when coffee is not fully protected from Oxygen, flavor-loss occurs just as rapidly during the period of storage, warehousing, transit and delivery as it does on the shelf.

So remember, to be sure of full-value, full-flavor coffee, know that the coffee you buy is protected from Oxygen immediately after roasting. Maxwell House is!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Good to the last drop

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A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

other thing," went on Godfrey. "If this was done by a really clever criminal, he may have adopted the Hindu method in order to throw us off the track—to make us suspect Chunder, perhaps."

"You are altogether too subtle, Godfrey," said Simmonds. "You are always hunting around for a complicated explanation, when there's a simple one right at hand. Suppose we test out the simple one first."

"All right," said Godfrey. "I agree that Chunder is a deep one. And perhaps he really does know something about this affair. But I think he ought to be handled carefully. Why not tell him we have come to him simply for information?"

"We have found out that this method of execution is used in India, and, as he is an authority on such matters, we would like him to tell us more about it. If that doesn't work, you can use stronger methods if you want to."

"That suits me," Simmonds agreed. "Suppose you do the talking," and he rose to his feet.

"What, tonight?" I asked.

Godfrey looked at his watch. "Why not? It is only ten o'clock. Simmonds can get us out there in his car in half an hour. Even if we don't see Chunder, we can, at least, make sure that Miss Verity has not returned."

"Don't worry," growled Simmonds. "We'll see Chunder, if we have to break in. I'd better call Jenkins and tell him what we are going to do. He may want to be in on it," and he turned to the phone.

He hung up the receiver at last and swung around to us.

"Jenkins still has his men at the Chunder and Verity places," he said, "with instructions to report if anything unusual happens. Neither has reported anything, so, presumably, everything is quiet. Miss Verity has not returned, but Miss Perry is back in Doctor Hamilton's office, and Jenkins has seen her. Hamilton, it seems, went home with Miss Verity, and gave her a sedative and told her to go to bed and rest. She promised she would, but as soon as Hamilton was out of the house she told Miss Perry she wasn't going to stay there and he worried to death by reporters and detectives, that she was all right and was going away for a few days so she could be by herself and think."

"Does Miss Perry know whether she had a telephone call or a telegram or letter after she reached the house?" Godfrey asked.

"No, nothing of the sort," answered Simmonds. "So apparently she did not hear from Challis. She had Miss Perry pack up her small bag for herself, and they sneaked out the back door to the car and then drove out past Jenkins' man. Miss Verity put Miss Perry down in front of Hamilton's office, and then drove away. Miss Perry tried to persuade her to stop and see the doctor, but she refused and drove on out Westchester Avenue. That is the last anybody has seen of her. Her car was a small sedan, 1927 model, and Jenkins has its number. He has told his men to report if they see anything of it, but not to stop it or interfere with Miss Verity. After all, if she wants to go away for a few days it is nobody's business. Now come along. Let's be off."

Simmonds' chauffeur evidently had a confidence in a protecting providence which I was far from sharing, and it was just 10 40 when we drew in front of the Verity place.

The officer on duty came out to the curb as the car stopped and ran his flashlight over us.

"Oh, hello, gentlemen!" he said. "What's up?"

"That's what we want to know," said Simmonds. "Has Miss Verity come back?"

"No, I've seen nothing of her, sir."

"No sign of anybody being in the house—no light, or noise?"

"Not a thing, sir. Pitch dark and quiet as the tomb."

"All right," said Simmonds. "We will be back later on," and led the way to the house next door.

The street lights penetrated scarcely at all under the heavy foliage of the trees, but as we turned into the walk leading to the Chunder house, a light flashed in our faces. Again it was the officer on duty.

"Anything going on, officer?" Simmonds asked.

"Not since early in the evening, sir. Three Hindus arrived about 8 o'clock. Two were in European dress and one was in native costume. Mr. Chunder let them in and they have been there ever since."

"How about the servants?" Simmonds asked.

"The chauffeur brought the Hindus. He had been sent to the station, I suppose. He put the car away and went down the street somewhere. I haven't seen anything of the others, except once."

"When was that?"

"About an hour ago. The cook brought me out a highball, with Mr. Chunder's compliments."

"Did you drink it?"

"Did I drink it!"

"Look out, or you'll get poisoned some day," Simmonds warned him.

"Not by that kind of liquor!" and the man smacked his lips.

"So Chunder knows you are here, then," said Simmonds reflectively.

"I wasn't told to keep out of sight, sir," said the policeman quickly.

"No—it's all right," Simmonds assured him. "I must say he doesn't seem to mind. Did the cook ask you any questions?"

"He asked if I expected to be here all night. I told him I didn't know."

"That was right," Simmonds commended. "Keep your eyes open. Well, come on," he added to Godfrey and me. "Let us see what Chunder has to say. Remember, you are to do the talking, Godfrey."

There was no light in any of the windows which we could see as we approached the front of the house, but, remembering the heavy curtains at the windows of the big room on the lower floor, I realized that this meant nothing. Simmonds walked up the steps to the front door and pushed the bell. Apparently it had been repaired, for after a moment or two the door was opened a few inches by the middle-aged maid.

"Take this to Mr. Chunder, please," said Simmonds, speaking slowly and distinctly, and handed her his card.

"Be pleased to come this way," she said, and we passed through into the long domed room which we had seen on our first visit. The maid let the curtains fall after us and went out quietly by the door leading into the dining room.

The domed room was empty and we looked about it in silence for a moment. I was struck anew by its bizarre beauty.

"I wonder if that fellow is still holding his breath," said Simmonds, and walked to the arch at the end of the room and drew aside the curtains.

The priest was sitting exactly as we had seen him before, his hands on his thighs, his eyes wide open, showing only the whites. The pale cloud of incense drifted slowly up in front of him.

Simmonds took one long look, then dropped the curtain, swearing softly to himself.

"Suppose we sit down," Godfrey suggested, and led the way to the divan at the other end of the room. "Well, Simmonds, are you convinced?"

"Not that he has been sitting there since Monday," answered Simmonds, savagely. "Nor even since this afternoon. He heard us come in just now and got himself all set again."

There was a sudden gust of air through the room that shook the curtains, and somewhere a door slammed. Then all was silent.

We sat looking about the impressive room. It seemed to me that the gilded stars in the domed ceiling were shining more brightly than they had in the afternoon. They even seemed to twinkle. And while I was trying to decide whether this was due to some clever lighting effect, a curtain was drawn aside and Mr. Chunder entered. He was wearing a magnificent dark red dressing gown.

"You will pardon me," he said in his rich and serene voice, "but I was just preparing for bed. I regret to have kept you waiting."

"You are very good to receive us at all at this hour," said Godfrey.

Mr. Chunder looked at him and then at us.

"You were here this afternoon," he said, "but I do not believe that Mr. Simmonds introduced us."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Simmonds. "This is Mr. Godfrey. He is acting as my assistant in this case. This is Mr. Lester. He is counsel for Miss Verity."

"Thank you," said Mr. Chunder. "Shall we sit down? Now tell me what I can do for you."

"Mr. Chunder," Godfrey began, "we have come to you in the hope that you can assist us in solving this very puzzling case. As you know, Mr. Verity was killed by having his neck broken. It was broken in a very peculiar manner. None of us has ever heard of a murder being committed in that way, but we have learned that this method of execution is used by the Rheel tribes of northern India. We are hoping that you can tell us something more about it, especially about its technique."

"Ah, yes," answered Mr. Chunder softly. "May I inquire the source of this information?"

"We learned it from the book Professor Verity was writing."

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Chunder again. "You have read the manuscript then?"

"I have looked through it with some care."

"It is a most valuable work," said Mr. Chunder. "It possesses real scholarship. More than that, it is the result, in large part, of original investigation. It is true, as Professor Verity says, that this method of execution is used among certain Indian tribes—the less civilized tribes. But I do not think I can improve upon Professor Verity's description."

"Have you ever witnessed such an execution?"

"No, I never have," answered Mr. Chunder calmly. "As a matter of fact, I have not been in India for many years, but even had I been, I should never have visited the Rheels. Besides, an execution is not a thing which appeals to me. My religion is opposed to violence of any kind. It is opposed to taking life, even that of a fly, because when one kills, one never knows who one kills. Transmigration, you know, is the very essence of our religion, which is founded upon the belief that as a man soweth so shall he reap, if not in his present life, then certainly in another, in some better or worse shape."

He paused a moment and looked at us. His eyes, usually so calm and composed, were glowing. Then the glow faded.

"Pardon me," he said. "But we of the Arya Somaj are evangelists. The great truths of our religion mean so much to us and procure for us such serenity and contentment that we wish all mankind to share them."

"The Arya Somaj is opposed to Christianity, is it not?" asked Godfrey, and I realized that he had somehow found time to look up the subject.

"Oh, yes, utterly opposed," assented Mr. Chunder. "Christianity preaches a personal immortality, which is the very thing we seek to avoid. Our ideal is to win what we call Maksha—the deliverance of the soul from the body, its exemption from further migrations, and its complete absorption in the Great Spirit of the Universe. That, with us, is final and absolute beatitude."

"That, I think," said Godfrey with a smile, "may be the ideal of many people who never heard of the Arya Somaj."

"Most certainly it is," agreed Mr. Chunder, earnestly.

"It is not Buddhism?"

"Oh, not at all," said Chunder quickly. "It is Hinduism—it is founded on the Vedas. There is much in common between the two, for Gautama Buddha also taught that existence is an evil, and Nirvana, or extinction, the greatest good. But Buddha was a man, like Christ or like Mohammed—a great teacher, but still only a man. Our God is Brahma, the Creator, the Supreme Spirit of the Universe, to be worshiped by meditation and sanctity of life."

"Then that is not a statue of Buddha on the dais yonder?" I asked and nodded toward the alcove.

"But certainly not!" said Mr. Chunder, looking at me in astonishment. "It is Brahma. His emblem, the swan, is not to be mistaken."

"I didn't see the swan," I confessed. "Even if I had . . ."

"And the man who is kneeling before the statue is a priest of Brahma?" Godfrey asked.

"Yes—a very advanced one."

Simmonds had been squirming restlessly during the latter part of this conversation. I could see that to his mind it had nothing to do with the matter in hand and that we were simply wasting time.

"Let me ask you about him, Mr. Chunder," he said, leaning forward. "Do you really mean seriously to tell me that he has been sitting like that for four days?"

"I certainly do."

"How much longer will he stay like that?"

"A week, perhaps."

"Isn't there some way you can wake him up?"

"Certainly. He can be recalled by the Muntru."

"What is that?"

"The Muntru is a sacred verse or incantation which can be repeated only by Brahmins. It is taught them at the time when they are invested with the Sacred Thread."

"But why do you wish to recall him? He will not be pleased."

"I can't help that," answered Simmonds bluntly. "I want to find out where he was at four o'clock last Tuesday afternoon."

"But he was there, where he is now."

"Did you see him there?"

"No, not at that hour. I was in New York."

"Well, who did see him there?"

"My dear Mr. Simmonds," said Mr. Chunder incredulously, "is it possible that you suspect this Brahmin, this priest, this ascetic, this gentle creature who would consider it a deadly sin to kill a mosquito, of killing Professor Verity?"

"Yes, it is possible," answered Simmonds, doggedly. "Everything points to him. He was here. He is a Hindu. He is probably off his head—no sane man would sit for a week in one place. He is a fanatic, and while he might hesitate to kill a mosquito, he no doubt thinks it a good action to kill a Christian. I have heard that heathens do—that it is the quickest way to get to Paradise."

"You are thinking about Mohammedans," said Mr. Chunder.

"In any event, I want to talk to him, and I don't propose to wait a week to do it!"

"You understand that he speaks no English?"

"I will take him up to headquarters and get an interpreter."

I could see that Mr. Chunder was ruffled by Simmonds' bluntness, not to say ferocity. His face had darkened and his eyes narrowed. But he did not lose his self-control.

"Very well," he said, and rose slowly to his feet. "I will awaken him. Or perhaps you would like to try first yourself?"

"All right, I will," said Simmonds grimly, and strode to the curtain and drew it back.

He looked for a moment at what lay beyond and then glanced around at us with a chuckle of amusement.

"I told you so!" he said. "Come and have a look. The old fraud has gone to sleep!"

Mr. Chunder, with a sharp exclamation, strode to Simmonds' side and took one glance at the Yogi. He was still sitting cross-legged, as we had seen him half an hour before, but his body was not erect. It was doubled forward, with the head resting upon his knees.

Mr. Chunder looked at Simmonds with an ironical smile.

"He is not sleeping," he said. "He has escaped you. He has found Maksha!"

In one bound Godfrey was beside the body, lifting it, and I turned a little sick as I saw how the head rolled helplessly from side to side.

"Maksha, nothing!" said Godfrey, hoarsely. "His neck has been broken!" and he stared dazedly up at us.

CHAPTER XIV.

An Upsetting Discovery.

SIMMONDS looked at Chunder with a twisted smile.

"Yes, he has escaped me all right," he said. "Looks as though somebody didn't want me to get to him. I wonder who?"

"I wonder who?" Chunder repeated. "Perhaps it was Brahma."

His face was as calm as ever, but he was stroking his chin thoughtfully with the thumb and forefinger of his right hand, and I saw that the hand was trembling. It was a singularly small and delicate hand, almost like a woman's.

"Brahma!" Simmonds echoed. "Yes — of course—I understand. It's clear as day. That bronze idol just reached down and broke his neck."

(Continued on Page 24)

How to end *Nervousness* and

Get 8 Hours' Sleep

Utterly *Without* Drugs!

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Just try Ovaltine tonight. Note how quickly you go to sleep. See how differently you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will *show* the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

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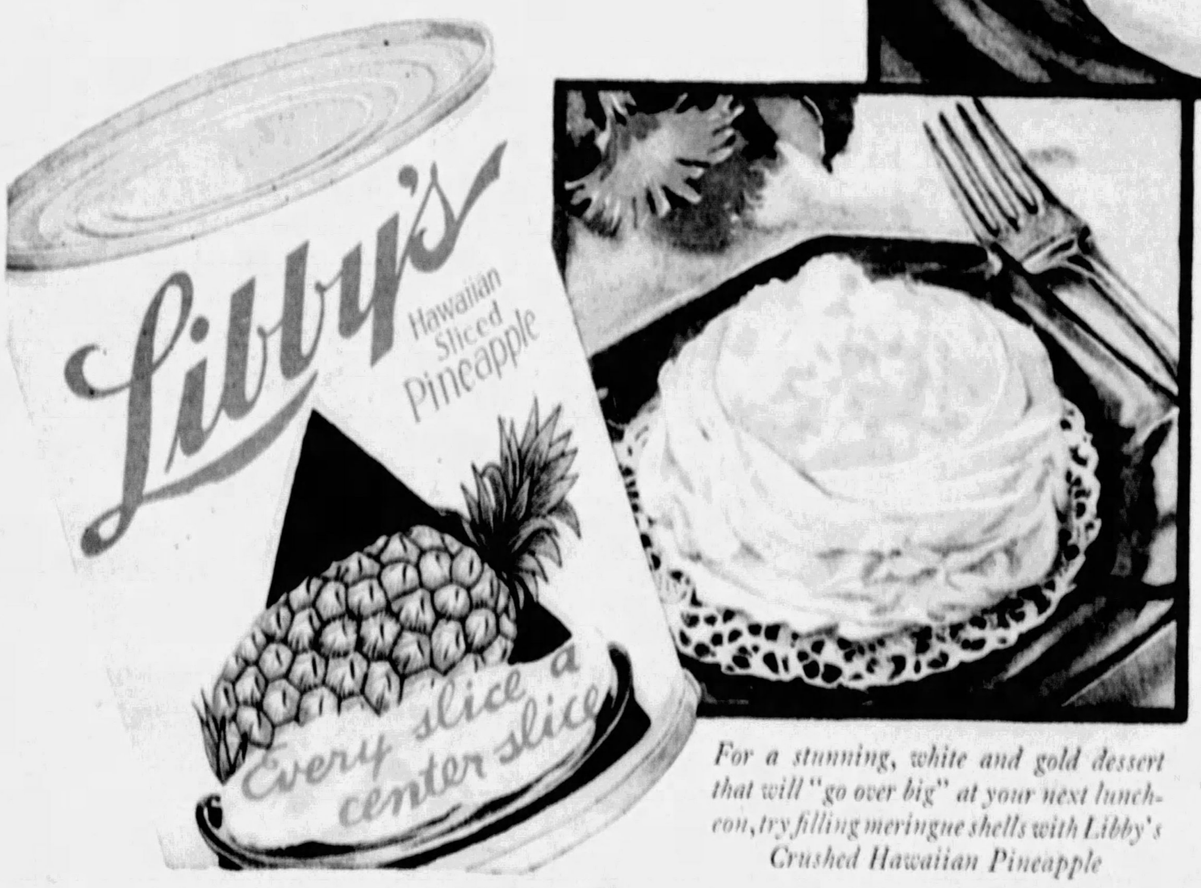

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The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 22)

"It is quite possible," agreed Chunder tranquilly.

"Didn't want him to go to jail, perhaps," Simmonds suggested.

"Brahma protects his own," said Chunder.

Simmonds made an impatient gesture.

"Don't talk nonsense. He was alive when we came in here half an hour ago. I saw him. How was it worked?"

A shiver ran through me as I realized that, while we sat talking at the other end of the room, someone had stolen into the alcove and killed this man.

Simmonds' eyes were examining the tapestried walls of the alcove.

"I heard a door slam," he said. "Is there a door back here?"

"There is a door behind the tapestry yonder," answered Chunder.

Simmonds strode to the tapestry and pulled it aside. The door behind it, opening outwards, was standing wide. It opened upon darkness.

Without an instant's hesitation, Simmonds drew a flashlight from one pocket and a pistol from the other, and stepped through. There was evidently no covering upon the floor outside, for I could hear his steps distinctly. At last they died away.

Chunder still stood looking thoughtfully down at the body, softly stroking his under jaw. I wondered what was passing in his mind. It seemed incredible that he should not know who the murderer was.

"Where does that door lead to?" Godfrey asked.

"It opens upon a corridor which runs back to the vestibule at the side of the house," Chunder answered without raising his eyes.

"A person could get in that way?"

"Oh yes, if either the side door or the back door happened to be unlocked."

"And of course inside the house . . ."

"Of course," Chunder assented, imperturbably.

There was the sound of a door closing—was it that door which had slammed, I wondered?—and then we heard footsteps coming back along the corridor and saw a flashlight sweeping back and forth across its floor. It stopped once, then it came on again, and Simmonds reappeared.

"Whoever it was made a clean getaway," he said. "The side door is standing wide open. That is, if it was an outside job," he added, looking suddenly at Chunder. "The door may have been left open just as a blind. I don't suppose you can help us, Mr. Chunder?"

"I am afraid not," answered Chunder.

"You have no idea as to the author of this crime or its motive?"

"I am afraid not," Chunder repeated softly.

Simmonds' face hardened as he looked at him.

"Where are those three Hindus who arrived early this evening?" he asked.

"They are in bed. They have been in bed for an hour."

"Who are they?"

"Two of them are members of the Council of the Arya Somaj. The other is a priest."

"Like that fellow there?"

"Yes."

"So you will have somebody to take his place?" observed Simmonds sardonically.

"Yes," agreed Chunder calmly. "That is why he is here."

Simmonds stared at him.

"You mean you expected this one to be murdered?" he demanded.

"We knew that this incarnation would soon be finished. I trust that it is the final one. I trust he is one now with the Eternal Spirit."

There was a moment's silence. Chunder's manner was strangely impressive. Then Simmonds shook himself free of it.

"Where did these men come from?" he asked. "India?"

"Oh, no. They came from England. They arrived this evening from Montreal, where they landed yesterday."

"Do they speak English?"

"Two of them do."

"What are they doing here?"

"We are planning an important extension of our work," answered Chunder. "They are here to assist me in reaching a final decision."

Simmonds waved this aside.

"Who else is in the house?"

"The cook and the housemaid."

"Where are they?"

"They are in bed, I suppose."

"I want to see them, too."

"Very well," said Chunder. "I will call them."

"No you won't," said Simmonds. "I want you to take me to their rooms, and to those of the three men—at once."

"Really, Mr. Simmons," protested Chunder mildly, "I see no reason for being so dramatic, nor for insulting my guests . . ."

"Listen, Chunder," Simmonds broke in, "you don't seem to realize the situation. A man is murdered in your house—you refuse to help us find his murderer—don't tell me that you don't know who he is—I know better. Well, I accept your challenge—I will find him without your aid—but I'll treat you as you deserve to be treated, rough. Now take me first to the rooms where your servants sleep. Will you come with me, Godfrey? You stay here, Lester, and keep your eye on the body."

I nodded my agreement, and the three of them went out together. Chunder had replied to Simmonds' diatribe only by a gesture of indifference.

Keeping my eye on the body was not a pleasant task. It did not look like a man, but like a gigantic and hideous spider sprawled there. The neck was long and scarcely larger than my wrist. It looked as though a touch would break it. The thought occurred to me that perhaps the fellow had been starving himself to death. Perhaps that was the reason Chunder knew he would soon need another priest.

I turned away at last to an examination of the alcove. It was semi-circular, some ten feet in depth by twelve in width. At the back stood the dais upon which sat the bronze Brahma.

As I gazed at the mysterious face, it seemed to me that the ironic smile deepened the merest shade and the eyelids quivered as though about to lift. Perhaps those hands had reached down . . .

I shook myself together. The light was tricky. It had been designed to get some such effect. With an effort I turned my eyes away from the idol and looked about the alcove. But I took care to stand beyond reach of the hands! I had no desire to attain Maksha. Not just yet! For the moment, life was too interesting!

The floor was covered with low toned rugs woven in an intricate design of fruits and flowers. As I looked down at them, my eye was caught by a tiny glimmer of light close beside the sprawling body. I stooped closer and saw that it was a hairpin—a small black hairpin of very thin wire. I tried to pick it up, but one prong was caught in the mesh of the rug. I worked at it feverishly, my heart pounding, the blood rushing to my head. At last I had it . . .

"What have you found, Lester?" asked a voice, and there was Godfrey standing beside me.

My hand closed over the pin. But when I caught Godfrey's eye, I knew it was too late. He had already seen it.

"What is it? A hairpin?" he asked.

Silently I held it out to him.

He took it and examined it closely, whistling softly to himself.

"Interesting, isn't it?" he commented. "Why did you want to hide it, Lester? Don't you trust me?"

He was looking at me with kind and quizzical eyes.

"Of course I trust you," I stammered, and I knew that my face was scarlet. "But—well, I had the feeling that I was betraying some one."

"We won't do that," he said. "Suppose we say nothing about it for the moment?"

I nodded my agreement.

"And don't worry about it," he went on, looking at the pin again. "It may have been dropped here ages ago. It may have been dropped on that rug when it was lying somewhere else. It may have been dropped by the housekeeper."

It did not seem to me to fit the housekeeper. It was too fine and delicate. But nevertheless I agreed. Yes, of course. And Godfrey, smiling gently to himself, got out his pocketbook and placed the pin carefully in one of its flapped compartments.

"Simmonds is phoning to Jenkins," he went on. "We have seen all the people in the house. They were all in bed. Asleep apparently. We got nothing out of them. Simmonds is trying to twist something out of Chunder, but I don't think he will get anywhere. Perhaps it was an outside job, after all. Hello, what's that?"

A sound of violent hammering had suddenly filled the room.

"Somebody is pounding at the front door," I said.

With a bound Godfrey disappeared into the vestibule. A door was thrown violently back.

"Where is he?" demanded a hoarse voice. "Where is he?"

"Wait a minute!" said Godfrey sharply. "Where is who?"

"Chunder. It's Chunder. I want. Don't try to hold me!"

There was a rip of tearing cloth, the curtain was swept aside and a man rushed in. He was hatless, his hair in disorder, his face drawn and livid, but in the first instant I recognized him. It was Challis.

As he stood staring about the room, Godfrey ran in from the vestibule, and behind him another man whom I recognized as the officer guarding the house. He was carrying a Panama hat.

"What is he—a lunatic?" he demanded. "He came rushing in from the street and got to the door before I could stop him. Here's his hat," and he tossed it on the table.

As he did so, Simmonds and Chunder appeared in the other doorway.

"What the deuce," Simmonds began.

But Challis, with a hoarse cry, sprang upon the Hindu and seized him furiously by the throat.

"Where is she?" he cried. "Where is she, you dog?"

Chunder raised his hands to Challis' and drew them away from his throat as though they had been a child's. Not until afterwards did I realize the extraordinary strength which that quiet gesture revealed. Those delicate hands of his evidently had sinews of steel.

"Calm yourself," he said, and held Challis firmly at arm's length, looking steadily into his excited eyes.

"Where is she?" shouted Challis, almost foaming at the mouth. "Tell me, or by heaven I'll kill you!"

Simmonds, who had come up behind him, caught him by the shoulders and swung him around.

"Now come away from that!" he said. "I'm an officer. Who is it you want?"

"I want Janet Verity. Get out of my way!"

"There, there! What's your name?"

"My name is Challis."

"Oh," said Simmonds, in a different tone. "So you are Challis. We've been looking for you. Now wait a minute," he added, as Challis tried to get past him. "Stand there and be quiet or I'll put the irons on you. Take your choice."

Challis stood gazing for a moment, staring into the determined face in front of him. There could be no doubt that Simmonds meant what he said, and Challis saw it. A shiver ran through him and he pressed a trembling hand to his forehead, which was covered with sweat.

"All right," he mumbled hoarsely.

"That's better!" said Simmonds approvingly. "What makes you think Miss Verity is here?"

"Where else could she be? She is not at home. That scoundrel has got her!"

"I can think of several other places she could be," said Simmonds. "What makes you think that Chunder has her?"

"Because he is after her. He wants her. He and Verity have been trying to break her will."

"Well, well," said Simmonds. "This is news! Sit down here and tell us the story."

"Why should I tell you the story?" demanded the other hotly.

"So I can help you," answered Simmonds amiably. "I tell you I am an officer. So is Mr. Godfrey there. Mr. Lester is Miss Verity's counsel. We are all working in her interests. We are just as anxious to find her as you are."

All of this was not in exact accordance with the truth, but it was near enough and it had a calming effect upon Challis.

"See here," he said, looking from one to the other of us, "if I do tell you the story, will you search this house before you leave it?"

"I have already searched it," said Simmonds, "but of course I can do it again, if it seems necessary."

"And you won't let him escape?" with a nod towards Chunder.

"Do not alarm yourself," Chunder broke in. "I have not the slightest desire nor intention to escape."

"I will keep an eye on him," Simmonds promised. "Now come over here and sit down."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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As an eliminant in rheumatism, flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of poisons and acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water before each meal and retiring. It's a real aid.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢. 60¢. $1.20

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Christmas Gift Suggestions

CROSLEY Presents Greatest Radio Values You Can Possibly Buy!

The Crosley LITLFELLA

SUPERHETERODYNE

$36.36

Complete With Tubes And Tenna-board

Pentode Output . . . Variable Mu . . . Tone Control . . . Illuminated Dial . . . Full Size Dynamic Speaker.

The Ideal Gift for *Every* Member of the Family . . .

The Crosley LITLFELLA — a new and amazing 5-tube Pentode Output, variable Mu SUPERHETERODYNE at a sensationally low price. Pentode Output — variable Mu tube — Continuous (stepless) Variable Static and Tone Control — Illuminated Dial with Vernier Drive — Combined Volume Control and On-Off Switch — Crosley Tennaboard — latest Crosley 7" full floating moving coil Dynamic Speaker. Uses 5 tubes, two type -24 Screen Grid as detector-oscillator and second detector — one type -55 or -51 variable Mu — one Pentode type -PZ or -47 — one type -80 as a rectifier. The exquisitely designed and extremely beautiful cabinet is the work of master craftsmen. Dimensions: 17" high, 13" wide and 8½" deep.

8 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE
With Push-Pull Pentode Output

Crosley dealers offer a series of 8-tube push-pull Pentode Output, variable Mu SUPERHETERODYNE radio receivers, with full dynamic speakers, ranging from the Crosley PLAYBOY, an exquisitely designed all wood table model at only $39.75, three magnificent console models priced at $65, $75 and $85, up to the already famous Crosley PLAYTIME, a grandfather type A.C. electric hall clock model, at only $95. Compared, feature by feature, with corresponding models of radio receivers, Crosley gives by far the greatest radio value per dollar. *All prices complete with 8 tubes.*

10 TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE
With Meter Tuning

The most sensational developments of recent years in the radio industry are the two new Crosley 10-tube SUPERHETERODYNE models including meter tuning, automatic volume control, push pull Pentode Output, variable Mu tubes, and Auditorium type dynamic speakers. The Crosley TEN-STRIKE, at only $69.50, is the most beautiful compact model ever offered by any radio manufacturer. The Crosley HAPPY HOUR, a magnificent 46" on legged console at only $89.50, is the greatest value ever offered by any radio manufacturer at any time. *Both prices complete with 10 tubes.*

No matter where you live there's a Crosley dealer near you

THE CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION

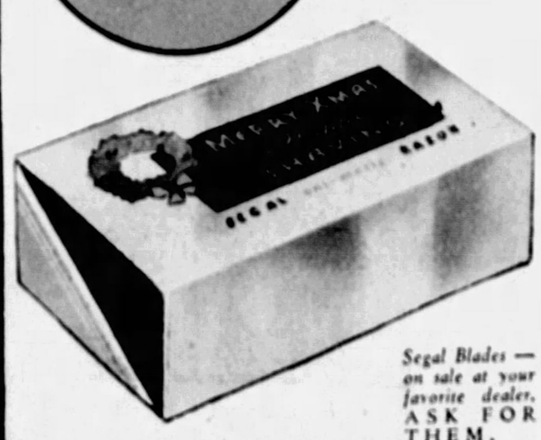
Powel Crosley, Jr., *President* — CINCINNATI — *Home of "the Nation's Station"— WLW*

YOU'RE *THERE* WITH A CROSLEY

CROSLEY RADIO

View shows razor open; simple twist locks it firmly, ready for shaving.

$1.00 *with 10 Segal double-edge Blades*



Segal Blades — on sale at your favorite dealer. ASK FOR THEM.

HERE IS THE IDEAL GIFT FOR DAD, BROTHER, SWEETHEART, FRIEND

Costs but $1—yet they won't part with it for a hundred!

No man who shaves can resist this newest, greatest, most radically *different* razor of all time. No matter how many razors he already has, he will "adopt" the Segal one-piece Razor as his special favorite. And just imagine his pleasure at discovering a blade that really shaves better, lasts longer and costs less! The Segal one-piece Razor is the greatest advance in shaving efficiency since the invention of the safety razor itself. Take our word for it—there's nothing else like it on the market. When you consider that it costs only one dollar (with ten blades and beautiful Christmas wrapper) and that a Segal Razor means lifetime shaving comfort, you will decide right here and now that this is the biggest dollar gift you can possibly give. Obtainable at most dealers or use the attached coupon.

SEGAL one-piece RAZOR

Segal Safety Razor Corp.—270 Broadway, N. Y. C.
Enclosed find.....for which please send me .....Segal Razors in special Christmas wrapper.
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TO ACCELERATE CHRISTMAS CHEER GIVE A SET OF

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CHAMPIONS MAKE ALL ENGINES BETTER PERFORMING ENGINES

ONLY $5 *including* Parker Pen, Pencil, Quink, Pen-Taper, *Leads, Gift Box

For Christmas, Parker offers

Complete Writing Ensemble

At the price of Pen and Pencil Alone

Other Ensembles $5 *to* $15

$5—Four-Piece School Ensemble: Pen, attachable Desk Pen Taper, Pencil, bottle of *Quink*—Parker quick-drying ink—and dozen Parker leads*, all nestling in a special Gift-box.

$5—Three-Piece Duofold Ensemble: Parker Guaranteed-for-Life Duofold Jr., or Lady Duofold Pen, Desk Pen-Taper, and bottle of *Quink*, in Gift-box.

$8.75 and $8.25—Four-Piece Duofold Ensemble: Same Ensemble as above, plus a Parker Duofold Pencil to match pen, and dozen Parker leads*.

$7—Same as Three-Piece $5 Parker Duofold Ensemble, except the Pen is Senior Duofold size.

$11.25—Same as Four-Piece $8.75 Ensemble, except Pen and Pencil are both Senior Duofold sizes.

Similar Ensembles including Parker Duofold De Luxe matched Pens and Pencils in Black and Pearl, Green and Pearl, and Marine Green and Black, $7.50 to $15.

**Leads are inside the pencil.*

First time ever shown—Parker Pen, Pencil, *Quink*—the quick-drying ink—and Leads—a complete writing ensemble in attractive Christmas Gift-box, for *less* than you would pay for these gifts separately. For extra good measure, we include also a Parker Pen-Taper for changing over the pocket pen to a desk-set pen at any future time.

Anyone sending a Parker Ensemble may be sure his gift will be the one thing "different." Here is *style* in the gift and *value* in the purchase. It seems that Parker alone has caught the spirit of thrift-time. Fresh arrays at all good dealers, but the number of these special Ensembles is limited, so make selections before supplies become low. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. 122

Parker Duofold $5 · $7 · $10

Other Parker Pens, $2.75 and $3; Pencils to match them all, $2 to $5

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

The Receiver Slipped Out of Peggy's Hand. She Leaned Her Head Against Her Arms on the Table, and in the Ear-piece of the Instrument Tony's Voice Stuttered a Metallic Monologue.

(Continued from Page 18)

on the high seas or in the middle of the desert. You agreed to do so. I'm not insisting. I'm only expecting you to do what any decent man or woman would do. That's all."

"Does it mean so much whether I come with you or not?"

He was scribbling another reminder note on the piece of paper. His hand went steadily on.

"Quite a lot, Peggy. You know my work very well now. It's impossible at this stage to engage someone else. And I'll have such a lot to dictate to you on board ship. I think I know where the trouble lies with this play. We'll find it out on the way over, anyhow."

She drummed the table with the tips of her fingers.

"It'll do you such a power of good, too." He looked up. "Never been on the Atlantic, have you?" he asked breezily.

"No."

"Oh, you've never lived!" He noticed her wince. "And this kind of voyage can readily be regarded as part of your good time. You'll love it."

He wanted to put out his hand and pat her shoulder comfortingly. He knew that she had taken the Julie affair badly, that she had suffered giving evidence at the inquest, and that she had slept little since the tragedy. But he thought of Tony and his feelings hardened.

"It's the best thing that could have happened at this time," he said aloud.

Peggy was thinking of Tony also.

"How long would we be away?" she asked dully.

"No time at all! There on the third, the play opening on the twelfth, stay a day or two longer, and back on the twentieth or so. Not so bad."

He got up briskly.

"But twenty days longer than we agreed, Peter."

"It just happens like that. It can't be helped. But I'll make it worth your while. I'll double your salary for the period beyond the first of September."

"Thanks. But I'm not thinking of that." She eyed him sadly. "I'm thinking how unfair you are."

"I'm not," he protested.

"If I break the contract it only means three days to you. But if you break it, it means twenty lost days to me. Isn't that unfair?"

Peter dug his hands into his pockets.

"No," he said firmly. "All I'm asking is that you fulfil your part of the arrangement until the first of September. It's an act of Providence that we'll happen to be on the high seas on that date. That's all. It's unfortunate from your point of view, Peggy, but it can't be helped. I'm sorry I have to hold you against your will." He added quietly: "I'm sorry also that you're so eager to be finished with me."

She did not answer. He shrugged his shoulders.

"So all I can offer to make up for the situation is to double your salary. That's not so unfair."

Peggy did not see the appeal in his eyes. She saw only the obstinacy and antagonism of his whole attitude. She felt very tired. Julie was dead. Peter was bitterly against her. Tony was to be kept three thousand miles away. If she gave in to Peter now she would not see Tony for nearly a month. If she gave in.

A flush of color came into her pale face. She raised her head and faced Peter, and in her eyes there was a glint of resistance.

"I'm not coming!" she said, and turned from him toward the door.

He waited till she had crossed the room. Then he said quietly: "Just what I expected!"

She swept round.

"What you expected?"

"Exactly!" He made no effort to come near her, but stood with his back to the table, his hands in his trouser pockets, watching her. The lines on his face had twisted into a slight sneer of contempt. His blue eyes were cold and hard.

The expression on Peter's face chilled her anger.

"Exactly what I expected," he went on. "I didn't believe for a minute that you could see the thing through when you gave you word."

"Peter!"

He took no notice of the pain in her voice.

"You agreed to work for me. You agreed that I had first call on you at any time. And at the first test you fall down. You're a failure. Because it's going to inconvenience you to carry through your part of the agreement you throw up the job. You've had enough. Well, I'm not surprised. I was prepared for it." He left the table and came slowly up to her. "I was prepared for anything after that first night."

She put out her hand to silence him.

"Prepared for anything from a girl who did what you did."

"Peter!"

"I knew you'd let me down sooner or later. I've been waiting for it. And here it is."

Her eyes reproached him; but he wanted to hurt her.

"You've kept me guessing for quite a while, Peggy." He laughed. "I almost began to think you meant to carry one straight thing through to a finish. But you can't escape your own nature! Nature will out, you know. And it needed this to make you show yourself."

"Peter, you're wrong."

She put her hand on his arm.

"I'm absolutely right!"

"You're just trying to hurt me. You're just saying these things. You know they're lies!"

"All right!" He gripped the fingers on his sleeve with his right hand. "You can prove they're lies by coming with me tomorrow to America."

His hold on her hand strength-

(Continued on Page 29)

Cornmeal for Heartier Breakfasts

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

FOREIGN visitors if asked, "What is the typical American breakfast?" would probably answer that it consisted of coffee, toast and grapefruit. In spite of its almost universal adoption, especially under conditions of hurried city life, there is much to be said against it and in favor of what we may call the old-fashioned breakfast.

I mean a return to the more substantial fried mush, corn bread, corn pone, hominy, scrapple if you will, of an earlier era. And why? Because they supplied the utmost in energy at the lowest cost, and because in cold weather especially they furnished a more appetizing and hearty, and less nervous start to the day's work. Can it be that the modern housewife is unfamiliar with the delicious natural sweetness and wholesomeness of the whole line of cereals made from Indian corn?

Corn meal is the ground grain and is of two types, water-ground or what is sometimes called the "old process" and granulated or "new process." The former is made of whole corn which has not been artificially dried and which is milled between stones, thus retaining the full value and flavor of the grain. The only point is that such meal must be used fresh or it may deteriorate because of its rich fat and oil. Granulated cornmeal is what the modern housewife knows best because it keeps better and it may be either yellow or white. In the South, which knows its corn bread if any section does, the preferred meal is always white.

Either may be used to make corn bread, which is specifically a batter baked in a shallow pan in the oven. The famous Creole corn bread or egg bread is made from the finest of white meal with buttermilk, butter, beaten egg yolks and whipped whites. Either a corn muffin or corn dodger is the same batter baked small. In the South the corn pone is merely another name for the above although originally it was baked on the broad blade of a cotton hoe set over hot embers and thus became also the "hoe cake" so associated with Southern life.

In the North, the term "Johnny cake" was used for all types of corn bread no matter how baked. However, as Shakespeare says, "What's in a name?" and any cornmeal product will taste as good however called and should be used frequently and generously in the Winter meal. Beginning with breakfast, who will lay aside as too simple or too humble a dish the "fried mush" of our fathers? This is prepared the night previous by making a well-cooked mush or porridge of either type of cornmeal. It must be well salted to have flavor and it must be thin enough to pour well. Have a shallow biscuit pan rinsed out of cold water and pour in the thin mush evenly to a depth of one inch. Set to chill over night. In the morning cut with sharp knife into neat squares and fry in smoking fat in an old-fashioned iron skillet. Eat with any kind of syrup and butter and then say if you miss toast.

This same type of fried mush dish may be evolved from oatmeal or hominy, well cooked, allowed to become firm and then fried. Of course both sides must be made a crisp crust of a golden brown because it is this which gives the delicious "crunch" over its soft and nutlike center.

It is but a short step from corn mush to scrapple, which originally was a local Pennsylvanian dish, but which is now appreciated everywhere by the man who likes both taste and heartiness. Scrapple is a mixture of finely minced cooked meat thickened with cornmeal and seasoned with spices and herbs. When of the consistency of mush it too is poured into shallow pans and when cold sliced and fried. Even though today the housewife may not care to make her own scrapple she can buy excellent quality at a good butcher or food specialty shop. If she wants to give friend husband a treat and prove to him that breakfast need not be a hopeless meal, serve him fried scrapple and apple rings and see what he says.

Cornmeal is not the only form in which this most useful grain may reach the housewife. The modern menu should include on occasion both samp and hominy. If any should wonder what these are let me say that samp is hulled Indian corn and that hominy is the kernel broken after the rough fibrous part and the germ have been removed. These are quite starchy grains and may be steamed in milk as a most substantial hot breakfast cereal. The South, too, knows its "grits," which look like coarse granulated cornmeal. It is used as a mush and as a vegetable, and also for frying in a solid cake form.

Cornmeal, too, makes a most delicious addition to the usual griddle cake batter. This latter is too often likely to be flannely, and gains in texture if cornmeal is used in a proportion of one cup meal to one cup flour.

There are several types of pans which seem particularly suitable for baking corn breads. One of these is the "stick" pan which consists of six or more small troughs joined together. This shape gives considerable surface to make a crust and when the baked bread is lifted out it is practically crusty all through. Another is the "wheat stick" pan showing the pattern of a full head of wheat cast in the ironware. This again gives considerable surface against which the batter may cook and brown, thus making it more desirable than if baked against a flat surface.

Years ago in my mother's family we had a real old-fashioned Southern cook. And well do I remember one of her tricks with cornmeal mixtures. First she combined all liquids and meals, then the beaten eggs. She gave the whole bowl a thorough beating until it was just the right pouring consistency. Then she added, just at the last, the several tablespoons of fat required. And generally it was bacon fat which she had kept hot and sizzling in one of the muffin pans itself. I recall seeing her pour this absolutely boiling fat right onto the top of the beaten mixture. And instantly she poured it out into the muffin rings or the corn bread pan or whatever she might be using. But it was this hot fat which somehow "did the trick" and made the resulting bread or muffin light as the proverbial powder puff.

Of course, fruit is needed with any starchy breakfast, but there is reason to suppose that this should not be grapefruit, which is so acid, but rather prunes or apple sauce, which are more mild. Better take the grapefruit at noon, as an appetizer or salad with meat. Apples, indeed, are the ideal fruit accompaniment for cornmeal. And if you don't believe it, first try fried apple rings and baby sausage with corn mush or bread, or apple sauce sweetened with molasses.

We can't cast aside some of the old simple but excellent foods just because we are offered the wildest array of tropical delicacies. Several generations of remarkable Americans were raised on corn bread, corn pone and good, honest fried mush, and in these economy times we can do no better than to revert to what they found so thrifty and so admirable.

"I have to be kind to my throat"

"I've tried several brands of cigarettes but I prefer Luckies. I smoke them regularly as I have to be kind to my throat. I learned this from my previous stage experience. Your improved Cellophane wrapper is splendid. A flip of the tab and it's open."

Kay Francis

When Kay Francis left the stage and enlisted in the Hollywood army, pictures got a great recruit! The tall brunette beauty was a great success on her film debut, and she's charged along to even bigger things. She is one of Warner Bros.' brightest stars.

• • • • • •

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

☆Is Miss Francis' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Francis to make the above statement. Miss Francis has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Warner Bros., her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

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Use Pineoleum daily—the modern oil treatment that inhibits cold germs! Doctors recommend it. All druggists sell it. Use with spray or dropper.

Pineoleum, *with nebulizer spray* $1.00
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SORE THROAT

FIVE minutes after you rub on Musterole your throat should begin to feel less sore! Continue the treatment ***once every hour for five hours*** and you'll be astonished at the relief.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a ***"counter-irritant"***—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

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WILL PAY $100 FOR DIME
1894 S. Mint, $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder and further particulars. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

one of our female agents to sit beside the poor girl, in case her ravings should give us some clue?"

"Willingly — for the moment she is in a comatose condition, but as soon as the inflammation abates somewhat I will telephone."

Bertillon rose to conduct our visitor to the door and as he did so a sudden gleam came to his eyes.

"By the way—are there any physical outward signs, any stigmata by which you can recognize a sleep-walker, or a person exceptionally sensitive to mesmeric suggestion?"

At the question I leapt to my feet. I knew then what my brain had been trying to understand, but the doctor's reply was disappointing.

"Medical science has discovered nothing as yet that could be termed a certain sign. A retreating chin, a vacillating will, all these things are deceptive. The most rebellious patient I ever had, hypnotically speaking, of course, was a man who appeared to possess no will at all, a perfect milksop in fact; yet even the great Charcot could do nothing with him. No, the hypnotic complex is too subtle for superficial analysis."

"I thought I'd found an explanation for those stolen portraits," my chief said despondently, coming back to his table. "It seems I'm wrong, however. Nevertheless, I'm certain there is a connecting link, and I'll prove it yet. Eleven people on the list, eh? Well, every one shall be watched night and day. You shall become Vertegras' bodyguard. Dr. Hoffmeyer can arrange that. Never lose sight of your charge. Thus, sooner or later we'll catch these occultists or whatever they are, off their guard."

So, it came about that two days later I entered the large gray town house of Ferdinand Vertegras, the fashionable painter of statesmen and debutantes, to the servants ostensibly as secretary, while the man himself believed me to be a male nurse sent by Dr. Hoffmeyer, who had suggested to the painter that he might prefer it should not be known he was ill.

I soon discovered that Vertegras was in a state of suppressed terror. He started at the slightest sound, and became pale as death, if, when glancing into a mirror, he caught sight of a mirror or a servant behind him. During the first two days I merely took stock of the inmates in the old-fashioned house, for I had little else to do. But at night, ensconced in an armchair behind a curtain, I watched the door of the painter's bedroom. Thus I was ready to follow when one morning, shortly after two o'clock, he came creeping out, arrayed in rough dark clothes, and quickly slipped downstairs and into the street.

I had not expected a car to be waiting for him, however, and when he leapt rather than mounted into this, to be instantly whisked away, I could do nothing but watch for his return, and just before dawn he stumbled from the same car and hurried to his room. Until then all his movements had been strangely alert and full of purpose, but when, just as the first gray streaks of daylight filtered through the windows I tip-toed silently into the bed-chamber, of which the door had remained ajar, I found him plunged in deep sleep. I hastily collected the clothes he had flung over the chair and the shoes beneath it, and spent several hours examining them. At ten I carried the result of my work to Bertillon.

"Vertegras was taken to a house surrounded by oaks and beeches, of that there can be no doubt." I concluded my report: "As you see, there were traces of red clay, several crushed leaves, and also some tiny fragments of flesh and skin on his shoes, probably from a frog or toad on which he had stepped. He walked through ferns and blackberry bushes, since some microscopic particles of both adhered to the lower part of the trousers, and he must have stooped and entered a tunnel, a summer house or a shed, for on his right shoulder, trailing from the collar, were shreds of spiders' webs, which I have identified. They belong to the species known as Teutana Grossa, a spider that always prefers the dark, and to the Linyphia, a small active spider only found in the north of France and in damp places."

"Very clear," my chief said sarcastically. "But it would have been better had you followed Vertegras to this house. I realize, of course, that you could not foresee the waiting car. Be prepared next time, however. A fete is announced for tonight at the Elysee Hotel. The American millionaire, Hiram P. Vanvelde, is the host, and Vertegras has been invited, as also Bandah Singh. I sense a connection. Do not lose sight of him during the evening."

It was not a simple task my chief had given me, as I was supposed to be only an assistant of Dr. Hoffmeyer; the more so since Vertegras had subtly altered since the preceding night. How can I hope to convey some idea of this change? His aristocratic face and dreamy eyes that were usually so kindly had assumed an expression of low cunning impossible to define. How this metamorphosis had been brought about I could not conceive, but it was as though an inexpressibly evil intelligence had abruptly expelled the painter's soul and was now controlling his nerves and muscles. I was compelled to resort to disguise and to obtain admission to the ball under an assumed name.

Yet, despite my vigilance, soon after midnight Vertegras vanished, and almost at once voices raised in anger sounded from the ball room. Apparently half of the guests had lost some pieces of jewelry, even the famous emeralds the hostess had worn had been cleverly taken from her neck. I had arranged for Rousseau to wait for me in a car not far from the house, and we spent the rest of the night searching the roads leading out of Paris, but no sign of the painter did we see, nor did he re-appear at his home the next morning. With heavy heart I could only report failure. Bertillon looked up with a grim smile as I entered his office.

"I realize how difficult it was for you to constantly watch a man in a crowded ballroom. Vertegras has just been found—or rather, I should say, his mangled body has been discovered. Apparently a car knocked him down. His pockets were full of jewelry, the least valuable, of course—the pearls and emeralds have disappeared. That he carried them to this hidden retreat in the woods is evident, for his shoes and clothes bear similar traces to those you analyzed before. I feel convinced the unfortunate man was murdered, and the smaller pieces of jewelry stuffed into his pockets in order to make it obvious that he was the thief. The creatures who used the poor fellow as a catspaw hope thus to convince us that an investigation is superfluous. It shows at least they do not suspect we are on their track.

"I want you to go at once to Professor Gonzales, the famous psychologist. By a rare piece of good luck he is in Paris. It seems Perez del Monte, the fellow who bought the portraits, was once his laboratory assistant. Ask the professor if he thinks these portraits somehow make it possible for the criminals to select those they intend to use, for that is what I believe. Tell him the whole story, he is to be trusted."

Professor Gonzales listened to my explanation with set, grave face.

"Fortunately, senor, I can help you," he said, when I had concluded. "For many years now I have studied the human features, and the result of my experiments is the triple personality chart which I evolved after much labor. I will explain briefly what I mean by that. You know, of course, that every human face is more or less asymmetrical, and that this irregularity is quite definitely divided into two halves. I discovered that the right side of a face expresses the conscious—the left the subconscious. If now you cut through a full-face portrait lengthwise, each half of the face is the embodiment of a distinct personality, and the two united form our ego, which means we are not dual, but triple beings. The conscious or dominant, which contains the will; the subconscious or hereditary, which by itself almost belongs to the astral plane of the spiritualists and is easily swayed by external influences; and finally the complex being that results when these two are combined.

"To make this clear I duplicated and reversed each half of the portraits on which I experimented, and by joining a reversed left side to a normal left and in similar fashion a right to a right I obtained three distinct faces. The right is a clear picture of that true character which we all carry inside our skulls, and the left the emotive spiritual entity. Here, for instance, is the triple portrait of Simone Pinetti, a notorious criminal. His normal face is not very interesting, but look at the reconstructed dominant! See the brute, the gorilla! And now his left—what is it but the face of a mental weakling? Ah, you start, senor—terrifying, is it not?

"Here again is another. The astral face is that of a mystic, a face without a will, easily swayed, while the dominant is that of a bully. I did not dream, however, that malefactors would use my discovery one day in order to single out those men and women who could be dominated and compelled to obey orders of their masters."

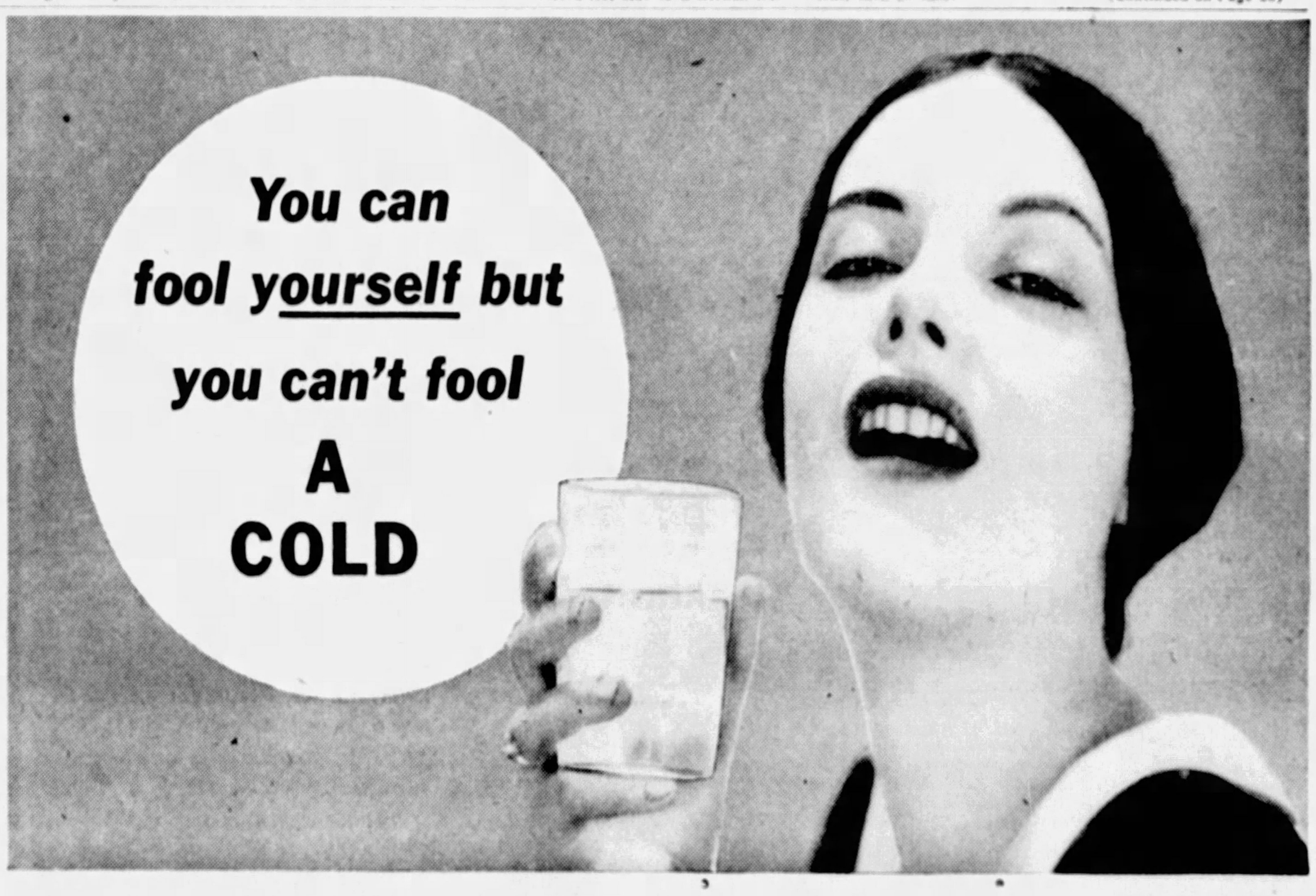
I could not repress a shiver as I examined the uncanny faces these analytical portraits produced; at last part of the diabolical plot was becoming clear.

"How do you think, professor, that these people can control their victims as though they were machines?" I asked aghast. For a time Professor Gonzales was silent, then he said:

"You have read 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?' No, do not frown, I mention the book merely to make you understand. A drug, was it not, eliminated either the beast or the angel in man, so Stevenson described it. Well, I fancy that with the help of some drug—Indian hemp would serve—they eliminate the dominant in those men and women whose subconscious is exceptionally weak, and thereupon hypnotize them. All this must sound like the wildest fantasy to you. To me, who have spent a lifetime probing into the dark, unexplored potentialities of the human mind, it appears quite feasible. Why, for instance, does the moon attract and influence a man while he sleeps and not when he is awake? Because during sleep the will—the dominant—is absent. You can explain it in no other way."

I took leave of the professor with my brain in a whirl, but before returning to Bertillon I obtained copies of the photographs which figured on our list. These I cut and reconstructed in the manner the professor had shown me, and the result was amazing. Mad as it had seemed, Professor Gonzales was right.

(Continued on Page 28)



Gargle...Gargle...Gargle

You gargle grimly on. Why does your throat stay sore? Why does that cold hang on?

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 seconds

MILLIONS of garglers are wasting their time on weak and ineffective antiseptics. Stop gargling long enough to consider this: If you mix your mouth wash with water—as 3 out of 4 do—you *must* use one that kills germs when diluted. Then, and only then, have you a right to expect relief from sore throats or winter colds.

A radical new antiseptic discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with one or even two parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in ten seconds. That's where other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against winter colds!

BAD BREATH
(Halitosis*)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when fighting colds and sore throats. For at the same time it overcomes breath odors. Tests show that *P. A. checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer than any other leading mouth antiseptic.*

New security against bad breath

And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs is still reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

$3 worth for $1—regardless of size

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Contrariwise, Pepsodent Antiseptic can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. Thus Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far—saves you $2 for every $1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in 3 sizes: 3 ounces for 25 cents—7 ounces for 50 cents—16 ounces for $1. The larger the size, the more for your money.

Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

Cold in Head	After Extractions
Throat Irritations	**After Shaving**
Voice Hoarseness	**Minor Cuts**
Bad Breath	Blisters
Cold Sores	**Loose Dandruff**
Canker Sores	Checks **Under-Arm** Perspiration
Mouth Irritations	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
***Halitosis**—a malodorous condition of the breath.*

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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COLDS EARN NO MONEY

FIGURE it out for yourself as a matter of dollars-and-cents economy. Which will it be for you this winter—colds . . . flu . . . grippe . . . doctor's bills, lost time and job in danger? Or sensible precautions *ahead of time*?

Give yourself the sensible protection that avoids colds and all their costly consequences. Examine for yourself (see coupon below) a piece of the special health fabric from which DUOFOLD underwear is made. And you will realize that DUOFOLD is not just underwear but, instead, is modern, scientific *health protection*.

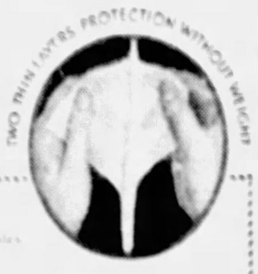
To fight off colds, doctors say, avoid chilling moisture on the surface of the skin, and keep body temperature up to normal. That is what DUOFOLD, and DUOFOLD alone, is scientifically constructed to do. The *only* fabric in *two thin layers*. Wool combined with Peruvian cotton, rayon, or silk, in the outer layer for warmth. . . . Inner layer of smooth, comfortable cotton, with its superior ability to absorb the moisture that collects on the skin after exercise or when leaving a hot room, car, bus or train. Even if it cost *twice* as much DUOFOLD would still be the greatest possible health *economy*.

Best dealers everywhere feature DUOFOLD. Made in all popular styles.

In addition to sample of cloth, coupon brings valuable booklet by Dr. Damrau on colds and their prevention. Read it! You can profit by it this winter! Mail the coupon today.

Colds cost more than

Duofold
Health *Underwear*



DUOFOLD HEALTH UNDERWEAR CO.
Dept. LE Mohawk N.Y.
Send Dr. Damrau's Booklet on Colds and samples of Duofold Fabric (FREE)
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Occupation .....

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 27)

Bertillon saw at once by my pale and horrified face that something extraordinary had occurred.

"I can tell you right now," I exclaimed, "who the next victims of this gang will be. Jean de Royers, secretary to the Ministry of War, and Madame Deroulede, wife of the Arctic explorer," and I laid two sets of pictures before my chief. He studied these attentively while I explained the Spaniard's extraordinary theory.

"Who can be the monster who discovered how to use an analysis for his own ends?" he muttered at last. "Day and night, every one of the nine persons remaining on our list must be watched and guarded. Rousseau, Louys, Colbert and yourself shall shadow Jean de Royers. As for Madame Deroulede, I'll send some of our female agents to watch her. Lose no time, go to de Royers at once, we do not know when they may strike again."

"They—?" Rousseau queried. "You have no clue to their identity yet, monsieur?"

"Not to all—I suspect the Marquis de Terravanti, and I feel sure Rondah Singh and Perez, the photographer, are members of that occult organization. With the Indian, is a Malay known as Simi Simi, and a young German, Wollstein by name, who was once a pupil of Haeckel, the evolutionist, according to Professor Gonzales, who has just telephoned. Wollstein also studied this photo-analytical process in Buenos Aires. But who the actual leader may be I cannot say."

"But I can," Rousseau replied grimly. "It is Hanoi Shan, the Spider. Pegrout, once a drug peddler and since turned informer, gave me the tip that many valuable pearls have lately found their way to the fences, and they were brought by young Chinese. Pegrout says their leader is a twisted, horrible Asiatic, who lurks in the dark because his eyes cannot bear the light of day."

Bertillon's features twitched with excitement. "That explains much, he is indeed capable of weaving such a web. Away with you then, but be on your guard," he continued.

From that moment two of us were constantly on the heels of the young aristocrat, Jean de Royers. From choice Rousseau and I worked together; dressed as a taxi driver, I sat at the wheel of a speedy car, while Rousseau patroled the street in the uniform of a policeman. In this guise neither was likely to arouse suspicion.

A whole week passed uneventfully. Every morning, when we relieved Colbert and Louys, they reported that the young man had returned from his work at the usual hour and had not gone out. The telephone exchange had also been warned and all calls to and from the house were noted. Moreover, the post office submitted all letters to us before they were delivered to de Royers. It was an unpleasant task to spy thus on a man who was no criminal, but the end justified the means.

Yet even these elaborate precautions would have been insufficient had luck not favored us.

One evening while waiting for my colleague to appear, Rousseau came slouching along, hard on the heels of a handsome, dark-eyed and fashionably dressed woman. I jumped from my car and entered the house in time to hear the girl ask the concierge to be directed to de Royers' apartment. When she learned that he was not at home, she made her way to a neighboring post office and reported her failure to see the young man by telephone, whereupon a queer voice ordered her to leave a written message. Fortunately the post office was small, and while the switchboard operator, acting on my instructions, kept the girl at the instrument, I was able to slip a sheet of paper and a carbon under the only blotting pad on a public desk before she came out of the telephone booth. As I had foreseen, she bought a letter-card from an employe, wrote her message at once, and carried it to the concierge, with a generous tip to insure its immediate delivery. The carbon under the pad had faithfully reproduced the missive, which was short and purposely banal.

"Bridge party tonight at eleven, do not fail to come. Car at corner. Alice."

When Colbert and Louys arrived, we obtained a second vehicle while Rousseau exchanged his uniform for rough inconspicuous clothes, and at eleven o'clock when M. de Royers climbed into a large gray touring car that had waited before his house, we were able to follow unperceived. The drive was long and unpleasant, for we had no lights showing and the speed of the gray automobile was terrific. At last, however, we saw that our quarry had entered a narrow lane leading to an outflung belt of trees near the forest of Ville d'Avray. To our surprise de Royer, and the driver left their car under a hedge and proceeded on foot across a wide stretch of open moor, with here and there a patch of furze and trailing thorny bushes. We kept as close as we dared, tearing our hands and faces in the dark, since a wan red moon compelled us to stoop for fear we should be seen against the skyline. Suddenly Rousseau, who was in front, stopped and held up his hand.

"They've vanished," he whispered hoarsely, "and there's not even a hut in sight."

"Wait awhile to make sure they're not hiding, then we'll explore the ground with our lamps," I said, "there's a tunnel or something here. I expected as much."

Half an hour passed in complete silence, nothing moved on the moor, and the cold damp caused us to shiver, as though in premonition of coming events. At last I gave the signal to advance, and we had not gone far before our lights revealed a circular pit much like a sand quarry. On one side, overhanging bushes masked some crumbling steps, and behind a cunningly jumbled heap of broken beams and rusting wheels, was the entrance to a long, narrow shaft.

"We'll not explore this now," I said, "the risk is too great. The direction is east or north. The first house we come to across the moor will probably be their lair. I will return to headquarters for orders while you stay and watch both house and tunnel."

As soon as he understood what was afoot Bertillon joined me at the Quai des Orfevres, and an hour later five cars, carrying gendarmes armed with carbines, were on their way to Ville d'Avray. Rousseau met us at the St. Cloud bridge, for a motor cyclist had been dispatched to warn him of the impending raid.

"There is only one building within a mile of the spot where the tunnel begins," he informed Bertillon. "It is a dilapidated place, and supposed to be tenanted only by an old couple, who never stir out. At the back is a high wall abutting on the shops of the upper village. Unless the tunnel leads to a vault these people meet there. Entry will not be easy from the front. The windows command the moor."

"Very well, we will surround the house and enter by means of ladders from the back, while some of the gendarmes explore the tunnel. Has de Royers reappeared?" said Bertillon.

"No one has been seen. Outwardly the place is silent and deserted."

Soon, police were ensconced in holes and behind bushes all about the building, while we gathered at the rear in the shadow of the wall. We waited anxiously until the brigadier of gendarmes reported that the tunnel sloped upwards and that it ended finally at a massive iron door, which, owing to the cramped space, could not be wrenched open with levers.

"Post men in the pit then, ready to capture those who emerge," Bertillon said crisply. "We shall rush the front in ten minutes."

Ladders were placed against the wall and at the agreed signal we tumbled into the small garden and attacked the door. At once the ruined building woke into life. Shots cracked, lights flashed from the windows, and savage curses greeted us as the door fell. Rousseau was one of the first inside and dashed immediately up the stairs followed by Colbert and myself. Some kind of orgy had been in progress in a large rambling hall on the first floor, and a dozen men and women stupefied with drugs sprawled on cushions. At our advent a group of ruffians, crouching near the single window, scattered and disappeared down a long passage. Among them I had recognized the humped, deformed shape of the Spider and with a triumphant yell I leapt on his back as Rousseau seized his feet, bringing us to the ground in a snarling, struggling heap.

I felt the bite of a knife in my shoulder, then the handcuffs snapped shut, and thus at last we had him. Meanwhile the others were rounded up singly and in pairs and taken to the police van, but Hanoi Shan we bound to a table for fear that even then he might escape.

The house, we discovered, had passages leading to a shop in an adjoining street, and in a room above the shop we found the unfortunate de Royers strapped to a chair. A huge parabolical mirror, in which the rays of several powerful lamps came to a focus, had been so placed that a dazzling shaft of light struck full in his eyes. He appeared unable to move his head and was, moreover, dazed from the stifling fumes of Indian hemp, glowing and sizzling on a brazier by his side. As we sprang forward to untie the poor devil a shot cracked from a corner and de Royers gave a start and a low moan, and that pitiful sound was the passing of his soul, for the bullet had pierced his heart. Simultaneously with the dreadful sound came a thud and screams from the street, and when I rushed downstairs Bandah Singh was lying huddled on the cobbles. It was he who had murdered de Royers and then taken his own life.

"What did you do to these men and women?" Bertillon thundered over Hanoi Shan. Slowly his horrible basilisk eyes flickered from one to the other of us and those who encountered the gaze shivered. It seemed to me that an icy fluid was trickling down my spine, so cruel, baleful were those eyes.

"You've got me for once," he croaked, "but don't imagine you'll keep me long. Heaven help you when I get loose again," and with that his lips set in a stony smile, nor would he speak another word.

When, at last, we had completed our search of the rambling house, we had ample proof that Professor Gonzales had not been mistaken. In a cellar that was also a photographic dark room, were the reconstructed pictures of men and women in every walk of life, and on the cards on which they were mounted were detailed reports, dealing with their habits, their weakness and whether or no they could be hypnotized. Wollstein, the German, whom we had also captured, confessed that the Spider used drugs and the huge rotating mirrors to paralyze a victim's conscious will, and that afterward Bandah Singh resorted to some peculiar process of mesmerism. Most of the poor creatures were first led to become drug addicts at parties given in the many houses the organization owned, and this made them more pliable to post-mesmeric suggestion.

Large sums of money and many jewels were also discovered in various hiding places.

Madame Cavalla never recovered completely, and we obtained no definite explanation of her presence on the jeweler's premises, although it was obvious she, too, had acted at the instigation of the Spider, while in a semi-conscious state.

Most of the captured men were sent to penal servitude for life, even Hanoi Shan, despite the countless murders which he had caused to be committed, was only sentenced to spend the rest of his days at Noumea, for the doctors who examined him were of the opinion that the man was undoubtedly insane.

A month after his arrival at New Caledonia he escaped from the camp with three convicts—a negro and two Frenchmen—seized a small trading schooner in the night and got clear away. I must confess that a shudder of dread invaded my nerves when I learned that once again Hanoi Shan was at large.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

SLEEPLESSNESS USUALLY MEANS POISONS INSIDE YOU! ✣ CLEAN THEM OUT WITH YEAST

Can't Sleep. Lack of proper rest seriously endangers health. Doctors say the trouble is usually . . .
Right Here. Intestinal Fatigue is usually the cause of poisons that seep into your blood and cause wakefulness, "that tired feeling," etc.
LIVER
STOMACH
INTESTINES
3 CAKES of yeast daily clear away body poisons, insure restful sleep.
Trouble gone! Sleep will be sound and refreshing when you keep intestines clean with yeast!
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If you DON'T SLEEP WELL..*read this*

Sleeplessness is usually a sign you're absorbing intestinal poisons!

ONE o'clock . . . two o'clock . . . three o'clock. Tossing and turning—far into the night . . .

If you sleep fitfully . . . if you wake up tired and unrefreshed . . . the place to look for the cause is right inside your own body!

. . . .

Now in the vast majority of cases, doctors say, wakefulness is just another symptom of a very old, familiar trouble . . . *a sluggish, unclean condition of your intestines!*

In cases of intestinal sluggishness, accumulated waste matter is not eliminated from your system regularly.

As a result, stagnation occurs. Poisons filter into your blood and circulate all through your body. You notice the effects in headaches and "nerves," in bad breath, indigestion, and—in all probability—in nights of broken, restless sleep.

So don't resort to drugs to make you sleep. Get at the *cause* of your trouble. Correct Intestinal Fatigue!

For that purpose doctors, for over seventy-five years, have recommended a very simple method. *Every day, their advice is, eat three cakes of fresh yeast.*

A food, Fleischmann's fresh Yeast has the remarkable power to "tone" and strengthen your entire digestive and intestinal tract. In addition, it moistens and softens the waste masses that accumulate in your body every day. Thus, regular, complete removal of poisonous matter is brought about. Clean, healthy blood flows through your system. Your appetite picks up. Your tongue clears.

And when night comes you sleep like a top, to wake up energetic, clear-eyed—fit!

Doesn't it sound sensible? And easy? Just eat three cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast every day, regularly—a cake before each meal, or between meals and at bedtime—plain, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water.

Don't put it off. Start to eat Fleischmann's Yeast now!

Mrs. M. E. Patterson, *of New York City*, writes: "I was troubled with stomach trouble and insomnia. A friend recommended Fleischmann's Yeast to me, and I ate three cakes a day. As a result, I slept much better. It's wonderful for indigestion, too. And my friends marvel at the energy I have now."

Important Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

Flowers in Alaska

IMAGINE a land where green grass shows itself all Winter where roses bloom outdoors many seasons until Christmas, where English daisies and primroses are seen in January; where crocuses appear in March. Does the picture suggest arctic ice and fathomless drifts of snow?

Yet it is an accurate portrayal of the climate of the thousands of miles of coastline stretching from British Columbia to the Aleutian Islands wherein lives the bulk of Alaskan population says Nature Magazine. During the Winter of 1926-27 not an inch of snow fell, but heavy rains supplied, some months, a total of thirty inches of water.

In such a climate it is only to be expected that rich flower growth will usher in the Spring. The very first blossom to make its yearly debut is the red huckleberry, which appears about April 5. The waxy pink and white bells, almost the shape of the berry, arrive before the leaves, and are decorative. Their nectar is food for the hummingbirds that pass through in late April by the dozens on their way north, and their berries are well known from Oregon to the Aleutians.

The most spectacular Spring flower is the skunk cabbage, Alaska lily. It is the most decorative of all the early bloomers, but unfortunately its well-known and ridiculed odor precludes its use as a cut flower.

Another April product is the white marsh marigold, a handsome white flower sometimes as large as a silver dollar. Its foliage is like that of the familiar yellow cowslip and grows in much the same manner; the root is thick, irregular and quite like wild ginseng.

An early May bloom is the johnny-jump-up or yellow violet, of varied habitat and likely to be found almost anywhere. About the same time that Johnny appears, the small shooting star is found along the coast.

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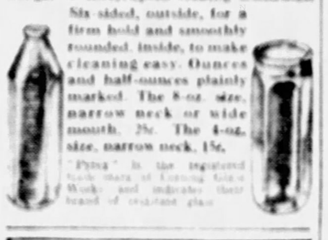
Pyrex

NURSING BOTTLES

the doctors' choice

FROM all the bottles on the market, Pyrex Brand Nursing Bottles are especially selected by careful baby specialists.

For they know that these bottles . . . of Pyrex heat-resisting glass . . . minimize breakage in heating milk or sterilizing. They safeguard your baby against the danger of interrupted feeding schedules.



Six-sided, outside, for a firm hold and smoothly rounded inside, to make cleaning easy. Ounces and half-ounces plainly marked. The 8-oz. size, narrow neck or wide mouth, 25c. The 4-oz. size, narrow neck, 15c.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistance glass

Have You Tried SAUERKRAUT *This Way?*

Sauerkraut, a popular food in European countries for centuries, is now recognized by Americans as one of the most luscious, healthful and economical additions to their menus. *15 cents worth will feed from 4 to 6 persons.* Many still think of preparing it only one way—with spareribs or pigs knuckles. But there are many other delightful Sauerkraut combinations. Let us suggest this recipe—a tried one:

KRAUT AND POTATOES

Boil and mash potatoes. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Cook kraut for thirty minutes and drain. Put a layer of kraut in a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and cover with a layer of potatoes. Continue alternating layers of kraut and potatoes until all is used. There should be equal parts of kraut and potato. Cover with cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Our booklet "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," contains 49 other combinations. It is FREE. Address Department A.W.—12

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MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

IDEAL GIFT FOR PIPE SMOKERS

"Locktite"

TOBACCO POUCH with Humidizer

$1.00 to $5.00

Fine leathers, rich silks. Smart colors—solid or stripes. Get one—wherever smoker's articles are sold.

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Unique GIFT with MILLION DOLLAR Welcome

Avoid Christmas crowds! Be the popular, thoughtful giver! Send APLETS—enchantingly different confections—made from golden juice of Winesap apples, California walnuts, intriguing flavors. Sent as "gift convoys" to Queen Marie, Prince of Wales, movie stars, 6-lb. packages 1, 2, 3, 4 lbs., $1.00. Postpaid, delivery guaranteed. Send currency, money order or check. Shipped day order received—delivery anywhere in U. S. in 3 days or less. With cartons your gift card or name slip if requested. Be popular Christmas morning—send Aplets. Liberty Orchards Co., Dept. AW, Cashmere, Wn.

APLETS

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 26)

ened her. She tightened herself against his insistence.

"There's no need for me to prove anything," she said quietly. "You should know me by this time. But I don't want to work for you any more. And for some reason you're trying to be a brute to me."

He released her hand, and turned away from her.

"The boat train goes after breakfast. You'll be on it!"

"I don't think so, Peter."

"But I know you will!"

She said, with a new idea in her mind: "I'll tell you definitely in two hours' time."

He wheeled round.

"In two hours?"

"After lunch."

"You're lunching with Tony."

"How did you know?"

"I guessed."

"Well, after lunch I'll tell you."

"That won't leave you much time to get ready."

"Perhaps I won't want to get ready."

It seemed like a challenge to him.

"You're going with me to New York," he said determinedly. "You are my secretary until the first of September, and I'm going to see that you carry out your duties. You can get that straight now, Peggy. You're going!"

"After lunch," she answered slowly, "I'll let you know."

* * *

"I'm frightfully sorry," Tony's voice said on the telephone. "Frightfully sorry, Peggy. I'd love to. But I'm booked for lunch today."

She said: "Put it off, Tony."

"My dear," He laughed. "It's not so easy."

"For me, Tony! Please!"

"I can't. Not this lunch."

"Is it so very important?"

"It is, rather."

In spite of herself, she said: "A woman, I suppose."

"Darling!" His voice was a drawled protest. "They don't allow you to say these things on the telephone."

"Oh, Tony," she pleaded. "Don't fool. I'm terribly in earnest."

"So am I."

"And I do so want to see you at lunch."

"I want to see you, too. But I'm afraid it can't be done."

"It's dreadfully important, Tony."

"But so is my engagement. That's what I'm trying to tell you."

He sounded faintly impatient. "More important than I am, Tony?"

"Darling, don't be absurd."

"Then put it off."

"But it's important in a different kind of way."

"What kind of way?"

"Well, it's a sort of farewell lunch. I'm seeing some people who are going abroad. I won't see them again for ages."

"Oh."

"I can hardly call that off, Peggy. Can I?"

"I suppose not."

"You see, I can have lunch with you any day. Tomorrow, perhaps. What d'you say? Shall we make it tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow—" She tapped the base of the telephone with her finger tips. "Tomorrow——"

"That's the idea, darling. We'll make it tomorrow."

"Tony, suppose I was going abroad."

He laughed.

"Child! Don't suppose any such rot."

"But just suppose."

"I can't."

"And I wanted you to have lunch with me. Would you?"

"Peggy, is this a new game?" His voice was definitely impatient. "Because I don't like it very much."

"No, it's not a game, Tony. I'm just wondering. I'm feeling a bit mopey today, and I did want to see you. Badly. I wanted to talk to you about Julie, and all kinds of things."

His voice softened.

"I did, too."

"And about you and me, Tony."

"You and me? What did you want to—of course, darling. We've so much to talk about. But it can't be done today. Not with this lunch that I've got to tackle."

"Not even if I am going abroad, Tony?"

"You're not going abroad."

"You feel that definitely?"

"Of course I do."

"Something doesn't tell you that there's just the slightest chance of my going away."

"It doesn't!"

"That's comforting."

"In fact, I've felt all this morning that you're very decidedly going to be right here in London."

"Tony," she pleaded again, "please put off this lunch today."

"Be reasonable, Peggy."

"I'm really serious. I want you to."

"But I can't."

"For me!"

"Even for you, Peggy."

"It's impossible?"

"Quite impossible."

"Even if I were going away?"

"Yes," he said seriously, "even if you were going away."

"Oh, Tony!"

Her fingers fumbled with the receiver.

She heard him say: "Now, darling, about tomorrow. . ."

And that was all. The receiver slipped out of Peggy's hand. She leaned her head against her arms on the table, and in the ear-piece of the instrument Tony's voice stuttered a metallic monologue.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann,

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Oatmeal.	Whole Wheat Cereal.	Cereal.	Baked Bacon and Eggs.	Codfish Cakes.	Fluffy Omelet.	Cereal.
Graham Muffins.	Toast.	Sausage Balls.	Corn Muffins.	Creamed Potatoes.	Rolls.	Toast.
Creamed Salt Pork.	Poached Eggs.	Potato Biscuits.	Coffee.	Golden Corn Bread.	Coffee.	Marmalade.
Coffee.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Puree of Split Peas.	*Luncheon*	Cape Cod Clam Chowder.	*Dinner*
Baked Bean Casserole.	Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes.	Scalloped Left-Over Vegetables.	Toasted Corn Muffins.	Bacon and Potato Salad (Garnish of Tomato Jelly).	Crackers.	Shepherd's Pie.
Brown Bread Sandwiches.	Bran Nut Muffins.	Rye Bread.	Baked Apples.	Rolls.	Fruit Salad.	Buttered Beets.
Cabbage Salad.	Lemon Snow.	Waldorf Salad.	Tea.	Apple Pie.	Half Cups Coffee.	Creamed Celery.
Tea.	Tea.	Chocolate Milkshake or Cocoa.	*Dinner*	Tea.	*Dinner*	Fruit Truffle.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Beef a la Mode or Italian Spaghetti.	*Dinner*	Casserole of Ham and Potatoes.	*Supper (Company)*
Italian Mutton.	Stuffed Flank Steak.	American Chop Suey.	Emergency Green Salad.	Calf's Liver and Bacon.	Buttered Cabbage or Cauliflower.	Broiled Sweetbreads and Pineapple with Mushroom Sauce.
Buttered Winter Squash.	Baked Potatoes.	Steamed Rice.	Apricot Tapioca.	Buttered Beet Greens.	Spiced Beets.	Biscuits.
String Beans.	Creamed Cauliflower.	Jellied Cabbage Relish.	Pineapple Shortcake.	Paprika Potatoes or Noodles.	Gingerbread with Foamy Sauce.	Chicory Salad.
Chiffonade Lettuce.	Orange and Pear Salad.	Pineapple Shortcake.		Chocolate Raisin Bread.		French Dressing.
Savory Dressing.	Wafers.					Chocolate Parfait.
Baked Bananas with Cranberry Sauce.						Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL COMFORTABLE APRON (7369). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Size medium will require 2½ yards of 35-inch or wider material.

A SET OF NEW CLOTHES FOR A FAVORITE DOLL (7395). Designed in 6 sizes for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. Size 20 if made as shown in the large view will require 1¼ yards of plain material 32 inches wide for the dress and ¼ yard of contrasting material. If made with short sleeves and without contrast, it will require 1¼ yards 32 inches wide. If made without sleeves and without facings it will require ¾ yard. The step-in will require ⅜ yard.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7380). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 will require 5⅞ yards of 39-inch material. The collar of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard. For jabot and sleeve flares of lace, ⅞ yard 9 inches wide is required.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (7386). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2 yards of checked or other material for the dress and sleeves, and ½ yard of contrasting material for collar, cuffs, belt and pocket flaps 35 inches wide. Without sleeves and pocket flaps, 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR JUNIORS (7382). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material and ½ yard for facing revers, collar and belt with contrasting material if made with long sleeves.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH PANTIES (7391). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 if made with long sleeves requires 3 yards of 35-inch material. For contrasting material, ¼ yard is required. If made with puff sleeves, 2⅛ yards, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material, is required. Bow of narrow ribbon requires ½ yard.

GIRL'S DRESS (7099). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 1⅞ yards of 39-inch dotted or other patterned material for the waist portions and 1⅛ yards of plain material for skirt portions, collar and cuffs, for a 12-year size.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

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7395.....Size	7386.....Years
7391.....Years	7099.....Years
7382.....Years	

Name .....

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Send 10 cents in coin for our ***WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS****, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker*

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Tasty Dishes for the Lean Purse

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Peanut Butter Loaf.

PRESS 1 cup cooked dried beans through sieve or fruit press. Mix with ½ cup peanut butter, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Shape into a loaf, place in a greased pan and bake about 2 hours, basting with melted butter and hot water.

Corned Beef Hash with Vegetables.

CUT 1½ cups cold corned beef into small pieces. Add 2¼ cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup diced cooked turnips, 1 finely chopped onion and ½ cup diced cooked carrots and ¾ cup water or stock. Melt 3 tablespoons fat in frying pan, add the hash and cook until well browned. Serve hot with a garnish of crisp sprigs of parsley.

Peanut Loaf.

MIX 1 cup chopped peanuts, 2 cups fine bread crumbs, 1 slightly beaten egg, 1 cup milk, ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper and a few grains paprika. Put into a buttered loaf pan and pour 1 tablespoon melted butter over the loaf. Bake in a moderate oven, turn out on hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve with sauce for peanut loaf.

Sauce for Peanut Loaf.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, a few grains salt and a few grains pepper. Blend well and add 1 cup hot water in which 1 bouillon cube has been dissolved. Stir until smooth and creamy. Just before serving add the juice of 1 lemon.

Honey Pudding.

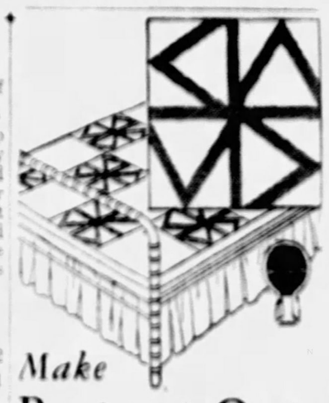
MIX 6 ounces graham bread crumbs, ½ cup honey, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon ginger, the rind of ½ lemon and 2 egg yolks. Mix thoroughly, add 2 tablespoons melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Turn into a buttered pudding mold, having the mold not more than ¾ full, and steam about 2 hours. Serve with or without cream.

Scalloped Salmon.

MELT 1½ tablespoons butter, add 2½ tablespoons flour and a few grains paprika and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and stir until smooth and creamy and then add 1 cup milk mixed with 1 beaten egg. Stir until egg is cooked. Season to taste with salt. Butter a baking dish. Fill with alternate layers of flaked salmon and the milk dressing. The top layer should be the dressing. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs and bake ½ hour in a moderate oven.

Tamale Pie.

STIR 2 cups corn meal and 1 tablespoon salt into 6 cups boiling water. Stir until creamy. Cook over hot water for 1 hour, stirring frequently. Brown 1 minced onion in 1 tablespoon fat, add 1 pound hamburger steak and stir until red color disappears. Add 2 cups strained tomato pulp, a few grains pepper and 1 teaspoon salt. Grease a baking dish, put in a layer of corn meal mixture, then a layer of the meat, and cover with the corn meal mixture. Bake in a moderate oven about ½ hour.



Make Patchwork Quilts

TO make your patchwork quilt in the modern way—quickly, easily, and colorfully, use Wright's Bias Fold Tape. The new Wright Sewing Book for Fall, illustrates in color, numerous early American quilt designs. Wright's Bias Fold Tape is made in an extensive range of colors, qualities and widths, both single and double folds and guaranteed color fast. All stores feature Wright's. Ask for it by name.

The New Wright Sewing Book for Fall, Book No. 25. Complete with colorful quilt designs and a host of other sewing suggestions. Send 10 cents for the book—and a three yard sample of Wright's Bias Fold Tape. Wm. E. Wright & Sons Co., Dept. FA-81, Orange, New Jersey.

WRIGHT'S BIAS FOLD TAPE

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MAKE *this a* CRAYOLA CHRISTMAS

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With CRAYOLA Colored Crayons and Stencil Patterns it is easy to make lamp shades, baskets, book ends, curtains, cushions, table runners and many other charming Crayola Stencilled articles.

SEND THE COUPON

and 10c for "Crafts with Crayola", containing Stencil Patterns and complete instructions for making many artistic objects. Anyone can stencil with CRAYOLA. CRAYOLA Colored Crayons cost only 10c and up at all Department, Stationery and Toy Stores.

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A-W-12-6

Here's That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch

Instantly prepared and freedom from sticking and rumpling too. Try it tomorrow!

Feel the Difference it Makes

Give that lovely French laundered effect to all you iron. Note how easy it makes ironing. No sticking or rumpling. A perfect even solution. And just think how simple. It leaves old style lump starch without place in modern laundering. Just add hot water. The cheapest way in the world to do hot starching. A secret formula thousands are delighted to learn about. Try it tomorrow. In the big yellow package—Quick Elastic.

Just Add Hot Water—That's All

This entirely new and modern way brings end to uncertainty and to inconvenience in hot starching. A perfect mixture of any wanted delicacy for soft collars, shirts, lingerie straps, aprons, curtains, children's things. Gives a wonderful touch to all you iron. Just by adding hot water to a spoonful of this powder. Nothing else to add. No mixing. It's finest cornstarch complete with everything in pulverized form. Hot Starch in 30 Seconds!

FREE *Write for sample and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."*

THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA.

$4.75 (Only 25c more in extreme West and South) for this new Bissell *other beautiful new models at various prices*

..the most useful gift you can buy!

3 things the new Bissell does

1 Gets more dirt! Brush forms perfect contact with any surface.

2 Usefulness doubled! Sweeps linoleums as well as all rugs and carpets.

3 No more hard bearing down on handle. Just easy one-hand movement.

Note: There are five new Bissell models—for the little folks, 25c and up. Ask your dealer.

HERE is a real thrift suggestion for Christmas. This new "Apartment" Hi-Lo (ball bearing) Bissell is built much lower, lighter and a trifle shorter. It gets under and around furniture like a small car in traffic and requires but little parking space.

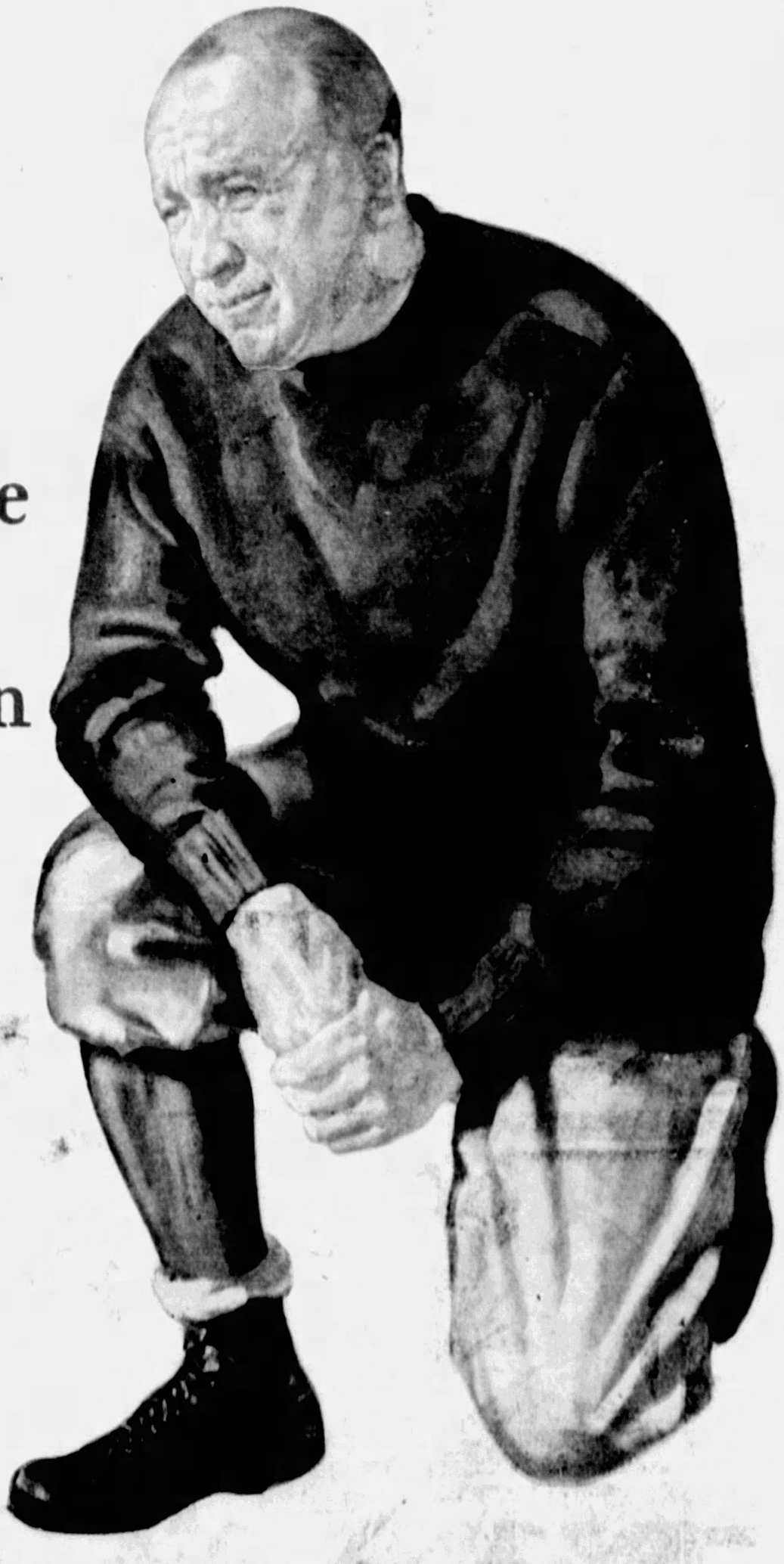
It's time your old, half-worn sweeper that has given years of service is replaced. The new "Hi-Lo" Bissells sweep so much better—and easier!

Your dealer has several NEW, more beautiful, low models to select from. Leading hardware, furniture or department stores will gladly show you and let you try them. The Bissell Booklet mailed free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Listen in! Bissell Pick-up Program N.B.C. network, SATURDAYS EXCEPT Sat. 6 Sun. 8:30 E.S.T. 8:45 C.S.T.

ROCKNE SIX

A product of the Studebaker organization



A car with the name and spirit of an inspiring American

THIS great new car, the last word in dollar's worth, appropriately swings upon the scene at a time when value means more than ever before to most of us.

It is a Six . . . of notable size, stamina and power . . . the product of a Company of 79 years' success in building vehicles to uncompromising standards of quality.

It is a car embodying every modern engineering advancement of consequence, while introducing several that are entirely new and exclusive.

We are calling it the Rockne Six in honor of a man who was our former business associate. Knute Rockne would have been Vice President of Rockne Motors Corporation had he lived. It was his intention to give up active football direction after the 1931 season.

Knute Rockne was more than a man of magnificent attainments in the world of athletics. He was well on the way to becoming an equally notable figure in the world of business.

He had been associated with the Studebaker organization for several years and at the time of his tragic passing was a valued executive of the Studebaker sales staff.

Mr. Rockne was proud of his work here and of the responsibilities we had entrusted to him. With characteristic energy, he brought to Studebaker the keen mind, the magnetic personality and the indomitable persistence which had won him such high place in football.

It seems to me highly fitting that the finest qualities of Knute Rockne the man should be so brilliantly reflected and recalled by the stamina, sparkle and speed of the Rockne Six. It is a source of great pride to us and to his family that the Rockne Six will worthily honor his name and perpetuate his memory.

A. R. ERSKINE
Chairman of the Board of Directors

ROCKNE MOTORS CORPORATION

(A Studebaker subsidiary company)

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 6, 1931

'BRABANT BRIDE.' *By Gari Melchers.* Left: There is an appealing formality about this painting, a colorful and decorative canvas by Gari Melchers, veteran American artist, which hangs in the 30th Carnegie International. The gayety of the girl's costume, the seriousness of her expression, and the evident solemnity of the occasion, make it an interesting painting. The artist is well known in this country and abroad and has exhibited in practically all of the International.

LINDA WATKINS. Right: Formerly an actress with the New York Theater Guild, Miss Watkins recently signed with the Fox Films and in "Sob Sister" showed the excellence of her ability.

"THE CENACLE"—*By Alessandro Pomi.* This painting, in the Italian section of the Carnegie International, represents a meeting of a literary group. It is an interesting character study, each member having a distinct personality which the artist has been skillful enough to portray. The group is well arranged and the color low and harmonious in tone. The exhibition closes today.

Interesting Babies

SHIRLEY HOROWITZ
410 Atwood Street.

JUNIOR KNECHTEL.
Harrisville, Pa.

BOBBY AND FRANCIS SPRINGER.
Ebensburg, Pa.

HAROLD BYERLY, JR., Brownsville, Pa.

BILLY SCHOEN.
Tarentum, Pa.

HAROLD SCHOFIELD.
1642 Maplewood Avenue.

JOAN PREUHS.
520 Berwin Ave.,
South Hills.

DELORES GRIMES.
New Brighton, Pa.

VIRGINIA MURPHY.
1431 Potomac Avenue.

JOANNE McMAHON.
West 23rd Street,
Erie, Pa.

CHARLOTTE RIMMEL.
Fifth Street, Verona, Pa.

PATRICIA SECHLER.
Masontown, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
EVELYN FINK FISHER.
5734 Wilkins Avenue.

GERALDINE WEINER.
Milwaukee Street.

DOROTHY AND GEORGE LEPSCH.
217 Clearview Avenue,
Crafton.

DONALD HENDERSON.
Hazzard, Pa.

LUCYANNE KELLY.
McKeesport, Pa.

HARRY SCHMITT.
Aspinwall.

EUGENE GIRARD.
Bradford, Pa.

DIANA SCHAUP.
Steubenville, O.

SHIRLEY HASPER.
Winthrop Street.

TEDDY BERKEY.
629 S. Negley

JOHN GAZZO.
Upland Street.

MARY BENCZ.
McKeesport.

SALLY GALLAGHER.
1327 Liverpool Street.

THIRD PRIZE PICTURE.
Richard Kawalczyk,
Nanty Glo, Pa.

BLAIR ELTON, JR. AND KATHRYN LORRAINE O'NEAL.
533 George Street, Greensburg, Pa.

FIRST PRIZE.
Lorianne Kalmeyer,
208 Eastern Avenue,
Aspinwall.

GLADYS JEAN HUMES.
Mars, Pa.

ETHEL FINNEGAN.
S. Elizabeth Street,
Hazelwood.

ADORIA LOVE RICHARDS.
326 West Grant St.,
Duquesne, Pa.

RICHARD HECKERT.
5443 Stanton Ave.

GERALDINE BUSH.
Marietta, O.

BETTY WOLLBRANDT.
Chalfont Street.

JANE HAGGERTY.
Columbiana, O.

NANCY ADELL BROWN.
636 Hampton Ave.

IRENE AND LOUIS PAUL.
135 Jane Street,
McKees Rocks.

ANN GALLENTINE.
Scottdale, Pa.

DOLLY GLOSS.
163 Forty-first St.

JEAN STAUDENMAYER.
1439 Columbus
Ave., North Side.

JEAN MANSFIELD.
259 Vine Street,
Canonsburg.

E. WAYNE STEELE.
1819 Sumac Street,
McKeesport, Pa.

DOROTHY AND BETTY FARINA.
151 Crawford Street.

DOROTHY MARIE BANKEY.
1829 Sumac St., McKeesport.

DONNA MARIE FISHER.
Butler, Pa.

MAXINE HEPLER.
16 Station St.,
Carnegie, Pa.

JACK CRUM.
Chestnut Street,
Derry, Pa.

VIRGINIA CLAIRE MacCALL.
3660 Perrysville Ave.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST
with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize, $3.00 Second Prize, $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name _____ Age _____
Parents' Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

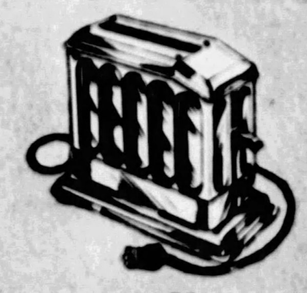
AT GIMBELS

HERE'S ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR THESE DAYS

Ben Franklin was first, we admit, to discover electricity, but Gimbels runs him a close second this year in finding new and diverting ways of using it. Witness these sixteen items, just a few of many! And when it comes to finding gifts that are more popular or more practical, we don't believe you'll see their equal anywhere in the world. You'll be proud of any electrical gift that comes from GIMBELS.

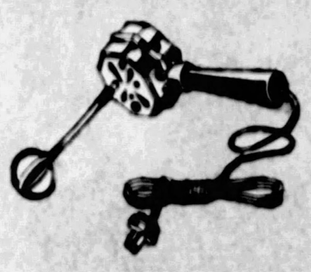
2.95

Electric kitchen clock in blue, green or ivory. The up-to-date home-maker will like this.



12.50

Toastmaster toaster in chromium plate. Toasts both sides at one time and releases toast automatically.

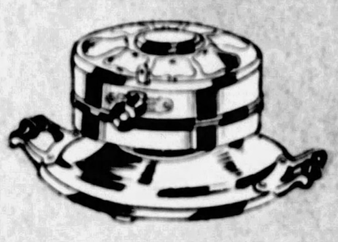


2.95

Electric mixer, ivory with green handle. Splendid for beating eggs, mixing light batter, etc.

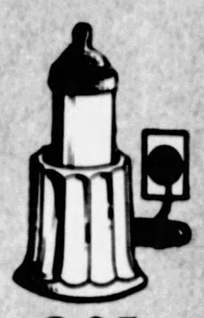
19.95

Electric urn set, chromium plated. Large tray, gold-lined sugar and creamer, 9-cup urn.



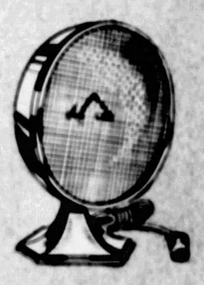
9.95

Waffle iron, chromium plated. Bachelor maid and home-maker will both appreciate this.



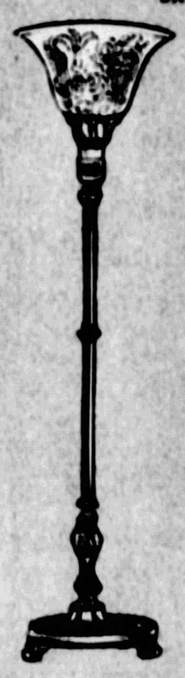
2.95

Bottle warmer in pink or blue. Parents of young children will bless you for such a gift.



$5

Sunlamp complete with goggles and two extra carbons. Sunshine every day in the year.



10.95

A lamp by Marie at less than the usual price of the shade. Wood base, silk shade, both mica trimmed. Charming tones of brown.

2.50

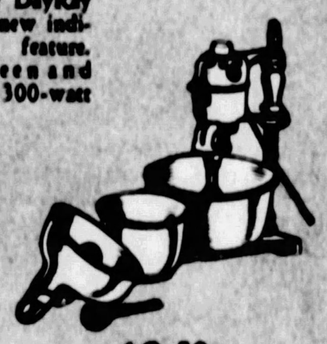
Tie-presser that presses both lining and outside in a few minutes. A good gift for a man.

14.50

Lightolier DayRay lamp with a new indirect lighting feature. Handsome green and bronze finish. 300-watt bulb, too.

1.00

Cigar table lighter in mottle mahogany finish. No more hunting for matches with this.



19.50

Batter mixer with 2 chromium plated beaters, 2 glass bowls and a juice extractor.

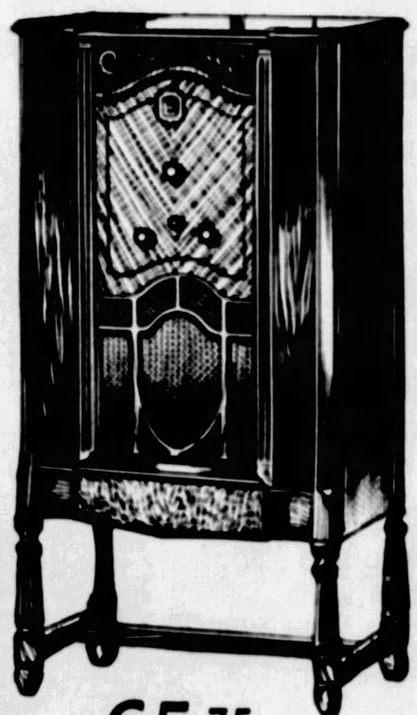
Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor
LAMPS—Eighth Floor RADIOS—Fifth Floor

59.50

Eureka De Luxe Cleaner

Extra leisure hours . . . that's what this Grand Prize winner will give you this Christmas. Come in and see it demonstrated.

It's so easy to give electrical gifts if you use Gimbels Convenient Club Payment Plan. Applicable on purchases of $25 and more.



65.75

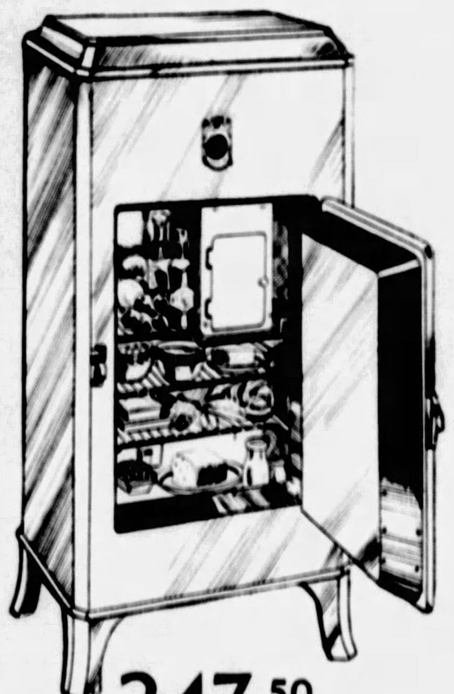
Philco Radio—Model 70

A gift for the entire family, this fine radio. Seven-tube superheterodyne, including the new pentode power tube. (Fifth Floor.)

$165

THE EASY

One-third larger than the average washer with a damp-dryer, making the clothes dry faster on the line. Saves 1-3 of laundry time.



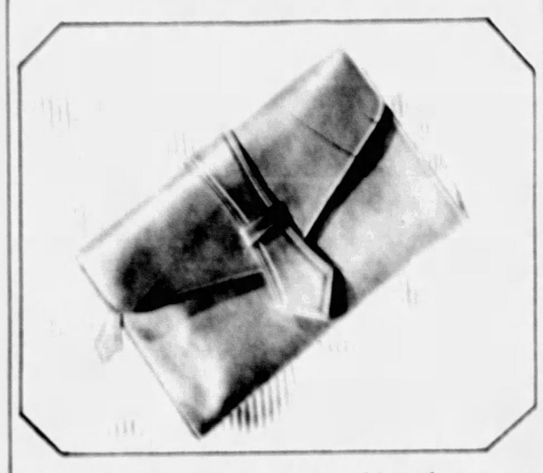
247.50

THE MAJESTIC

A hermetically sealed mechanism (no belts or pulley wheels to get out of order) with handy flat top and 5 cu. ft. storage space. 84 ice cubes.

GIMBELS

Gift Suggestions for Christmas



Ladies adore a beautiful purse and it makes a most acceptable gift.

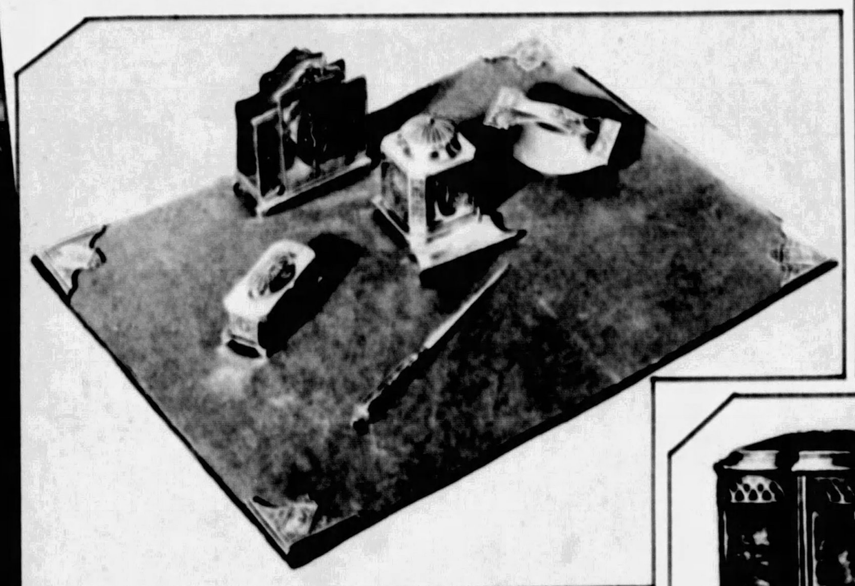
"Christmas gifts! Christmas gifts!" This happy messenger is bringing joyful presents and what a thrill it is to give them and what a treat to receive them!

Gloves for men!

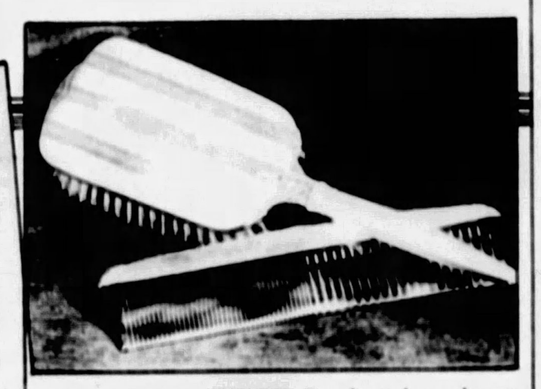
Silverware is a lovely gift and one that lasts a lifetime.
(Photo courtesy Hardy & Hayes Co.)

A beautiful adornment and a mark of cultural appreciation is a fine piano.
(Photo courtesy of C. C. Mellor Co.)

A man is particularly at ease in a lounging robe.
(Photo courtesy of Gimbels)

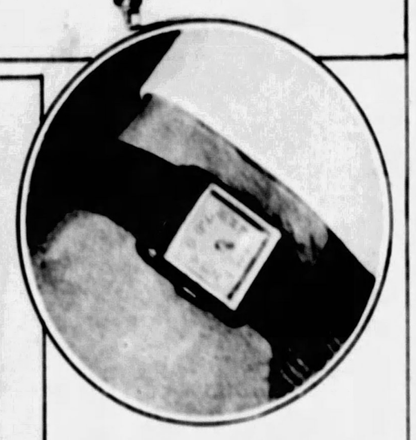


Useful and decorative is such a desk set.



Brush and comb sets for both men and women make a most serviceable and attractive gift at Christmas.

No home is complete today without an up-to-date receiving set.
(Photo courtesy Columbia Music Co.)



The wrist watch is the modern timepiece for men and such a gift at Christmas is relished.

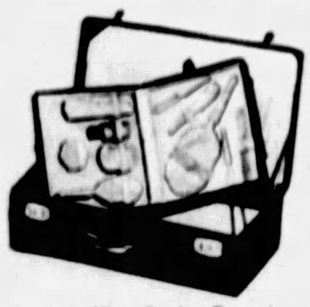
What man wouldn't relish a Gladstone bag for a gift?
(Photo courtesy Kleber Trunk & Bag Co.)

A necklace will delight any girl or woman on Christmas morning.

Gifts Of Leather

Appropriate and Useful

GLADSTONE BAGS
Genuine, Highest Grade
Walrus, Seal, Pigskin or Saddle Leather—Black, Brown or Russet.
Sold Elsewhere Up to $50
Special $16.95



Ladies' High-Grade Genuine Leather Overnight Cases, with removable tray; essential toilet set of exceptional quality.
$16.95

KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO
1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

25% Discount for Cash

In September we marked down our entire stock from 20 to 33⅓ to bring all our merchandise to replacement prices.
Today, in addition to that reduction, we are offering for the month of December an additional 25% for cash. Never have we offered diamonds at such low prices.
These exclusive pieces are all from our own stock, not goods purchased for a sale, stand and Hardy & Hayes quality there exists no better.
Prices quoted are subject to 25% discount for cash.

The HARDY & HAYES Co

Steinway

A piano is at once a musical instrument and a decorative object of art for the home. Steinway designers never overlook that fact.

C. C. MELLOR CO.
604 WOOD STREET
Catalog mailed on request.

The Advanced 1932
ZENITH RADIO
10-Tube Superheterodyne with Automatic Volume Control
Complete, installed, serviced and guaranteed.. $155
TERMS AS LOW AS
$2 Weekly
Trade in Any Radio, Phonograph or Piano
Hear and See the New 14-Tube Zenith
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
"The Old Reliable Store"
101 SIXTH ST., Pittsburgh

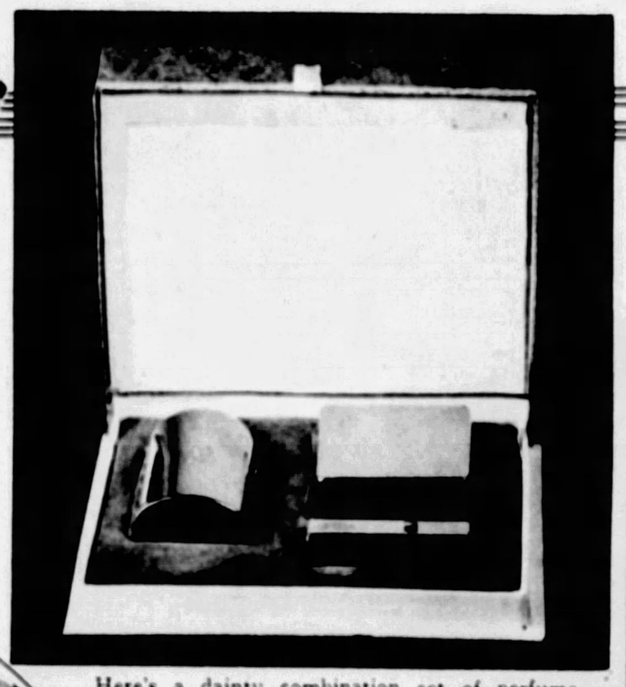
Gift Suggestions for Christmas

There is a great variety of useful and pleasing Christmas gifts for men.

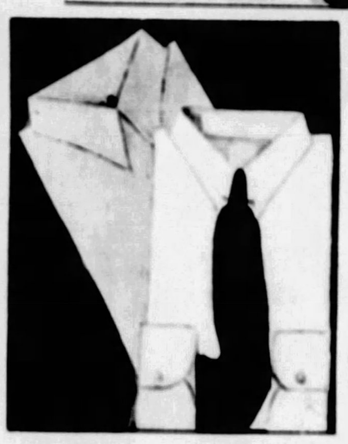
Christmas morning brings unusual joys and especially when one finds what one wants as a gift.

There's nothing that delights the eye and gladdens the feminine heart more than dainty, lacy lingerie.

Negligees for wife, sister, mother are to be found in fanciful and gorgeous designs.

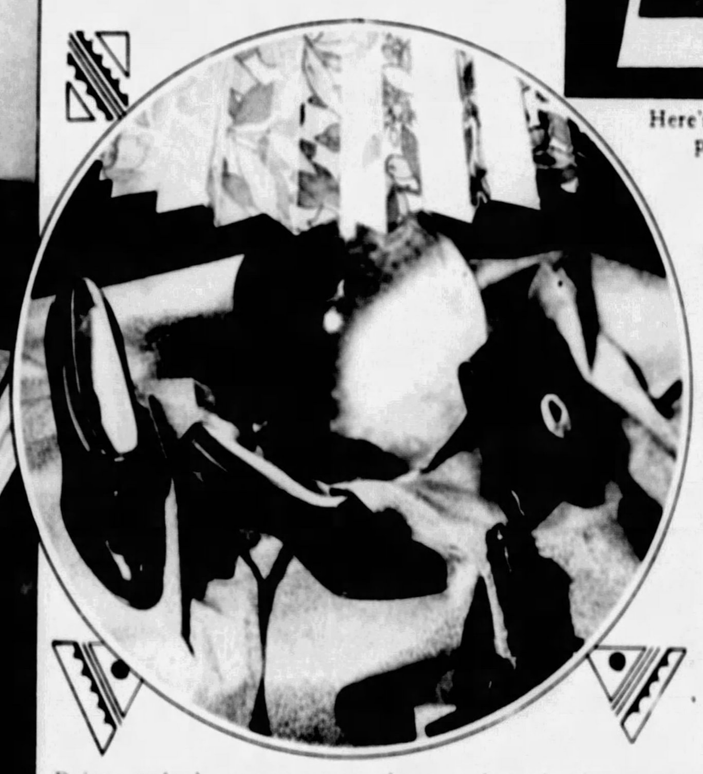


Here's a dainty combination set of perfume, powder and lipstick—an attractive gift.
(Photo, courtesy of Coty)



Shirts and ties for the men in the family make worthwhile gifts.

Or perhaps a two piece mohair living room suite.
(Photo, courtesy of Gimbels)



Dainty oxfords—every woman loves and needs them—and what an appropriate gift!
(Photo, courtesy of Ritter & Morrison)

Electrical appliances—one of the most serviceable of gifts.

An Acceptable Gift for Women

Here is a useful, practical gift that will delight any feminine heart on Christmas morning. And you can give this gift without the necessity of shopping for it. Here's the plan:—

Purchase one, or as many as you require, of these Arch Aid gift certificates, fill in the names of the ladies on your gift list and present the certificates to them. When presented to us by the recipients, we will see that they are stylishly and comfortably fitted with Arch Aid shoes. A splendid way of solving a large part of your shopping problems.

This very attractive model comes in rich dark brown and black kid, with inlay of lighter kid. A splendid shoe for business or street wear. Three widths narrower heel. Very comfortable and appropriate with any ensemble $11

We have scores of beautiful models for any occasion and in size ranges from 2½ to 12, in widths from EEE to AAAAA.

The Store of Unhurried Service

Ritter & Morrison

EMPIRE BUILDING

Wear Perfume he can remember you by

A Perfume that you're proud and happy to be remembered by—a Coty Parfum that enhances the moment, and enriches the memory! There are fine Coty fragrances real as roses; intangible as moonbeams, exotic as Maharajah emeralds. Find those which best express you. Life will be lovelier!

"L'Origan"—proud, radiant, a favorite with smart women—essence of chic in crystal—$7.

"Paris"—Coty's sophisticated essence in which is captured the sparkle of France! $6.75

Coty

REMEMBER?

BECKS RUN FIFTY YEARS AGO

This photograph, taken from Hazelwood, looking across the Monongahela River, shows Redmanville, with slag trestle over Becks Run at extreme right.

(Photo loaned by W. N. Miller, Carrick.)

TWO FAMOUS COMICS.

Phyllis Haver, one of the original Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties, and Ben Turpin, with the roving eye, in an old-time comedy with lots of slapstick.

(Photo loaned by Mack Sennett Comedies.)

IN EARLY MOVIES.

Right: Ethel Clayton began her stage experience in stock and joined Lubin years ago in screen work. She has worked for several motion picture companies.

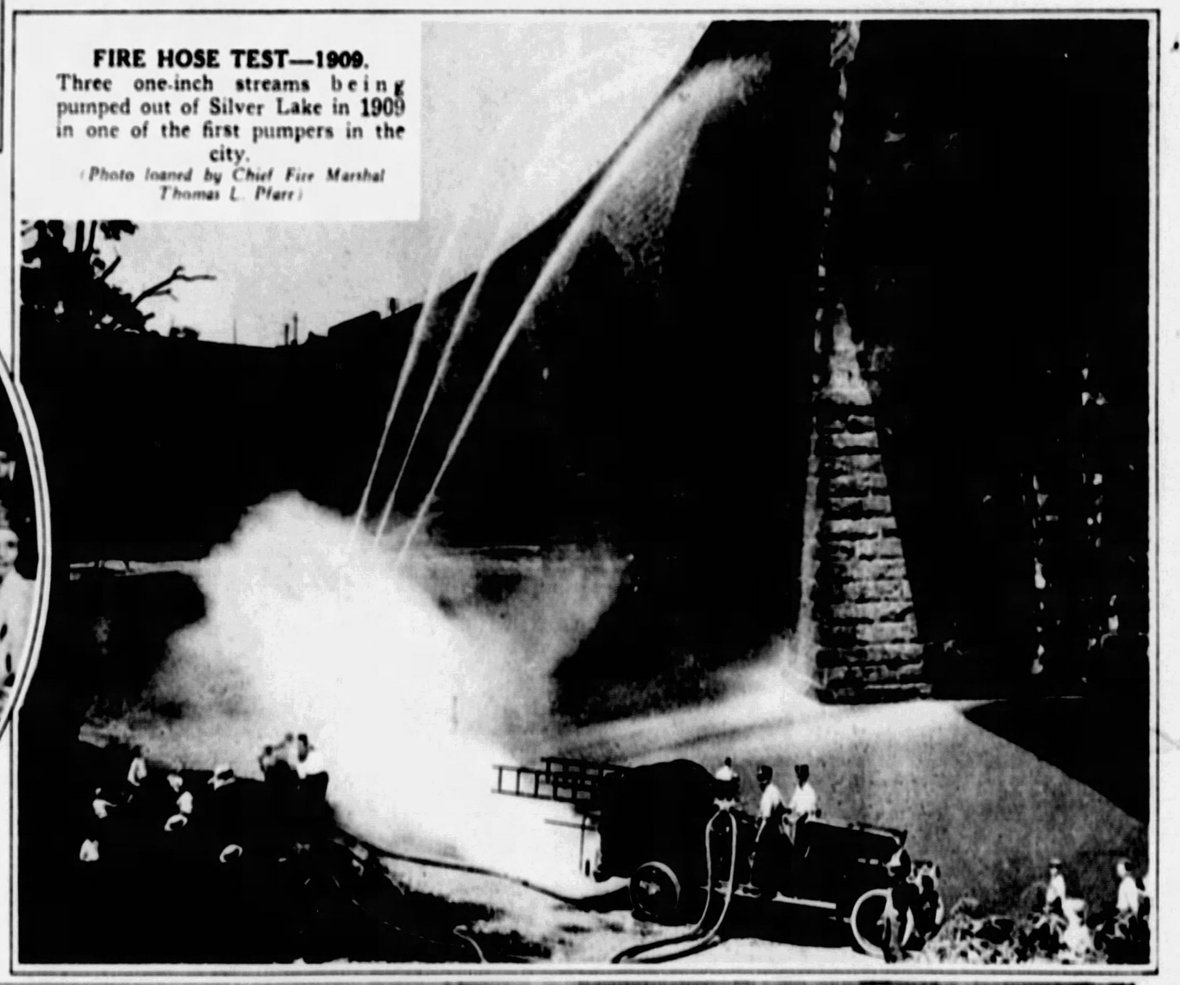
GROUP OF MACK SENNETT BATHING BEAUTIES OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

In 1912 Mack Sennett organized the Keystone Film Company and comedies made by this company became famous. The Keystone "cops" and the Sennett Bathing Beauties were familiar to almost everyone.

SKATING PARTY.

Indoor ice skating has been a popular sport for a number of years and this flashlight shows a happy group, dressed in furs and mittens, ready for a dash around the Duquesne Garden Rink.

(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman.)



FIRE HOSE TEST—1909.

Three one-inch streams being pumped out of Silver Lake in 1909 in one of the first pumpers in the city.

(Photo loaned by Chief Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr.)

ELEPHANTS IN THE PARK.

It was quite a sight to see these huge pachyderms cavorting about Panther Hollow Lake in Schenley Park. They were with a Hippodrome many years ago showing at Forbes Field.

EIGHTEENTH PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS.

Right: The band at Fort Brady, Michigan, in 1898, in preparation for the Spanish American War. The First Battalion of the 18th Pennsylvania Volunteers, including Companies B, H and D, were under command of Major Conrad Kay. George Dawson, Pittsburgh, drum major of the band, is shown in foreground.

GLORIA HOLDEN IN POLITE COMEDY.
With Geoffrey Wardwell and others, she appears in "As Husbands Go," playing at the Nixon Theater this week.

IN COMEDY.
Left: Marjorie Lytell also appears in "As Husbands Go," at the Nixon Theater, this week, with Jay Fassett, Miss Holden and Mr. Wardwell.

LIONS LEARNING THEIR LINES.
Unusual intelligence is shown among the large cats in the Luna Park Zoo, Los Angeles, when they go to Trainer Clarence Koontz' school.

NOT A FATALITY.
Gold medal won by officers and employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Central Region for achievement in safety operation during 1930.

"THEY'RE OFF" AT MIAMI JOCKEY CLUB.
A start at the Miami Jockey Club's Hialeah Park track opens the winter's season at the southern resort.

Today You Need Not Accept
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
with resignation. The scientific VI-RO-GEN method will permanently remove this handicap without scars or marks.

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No Charge for Confidential Consultation
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"BLOSSOM TIME" AGAIN.
This popular musical show will return to the Alvin Theater this week with Kathryn Reece and J. Charles Gilbert in the leading roles.

NOISY.
These graceful cranes woke the neighborhood near the zoo in Washington, and were removed to an isolated cage.

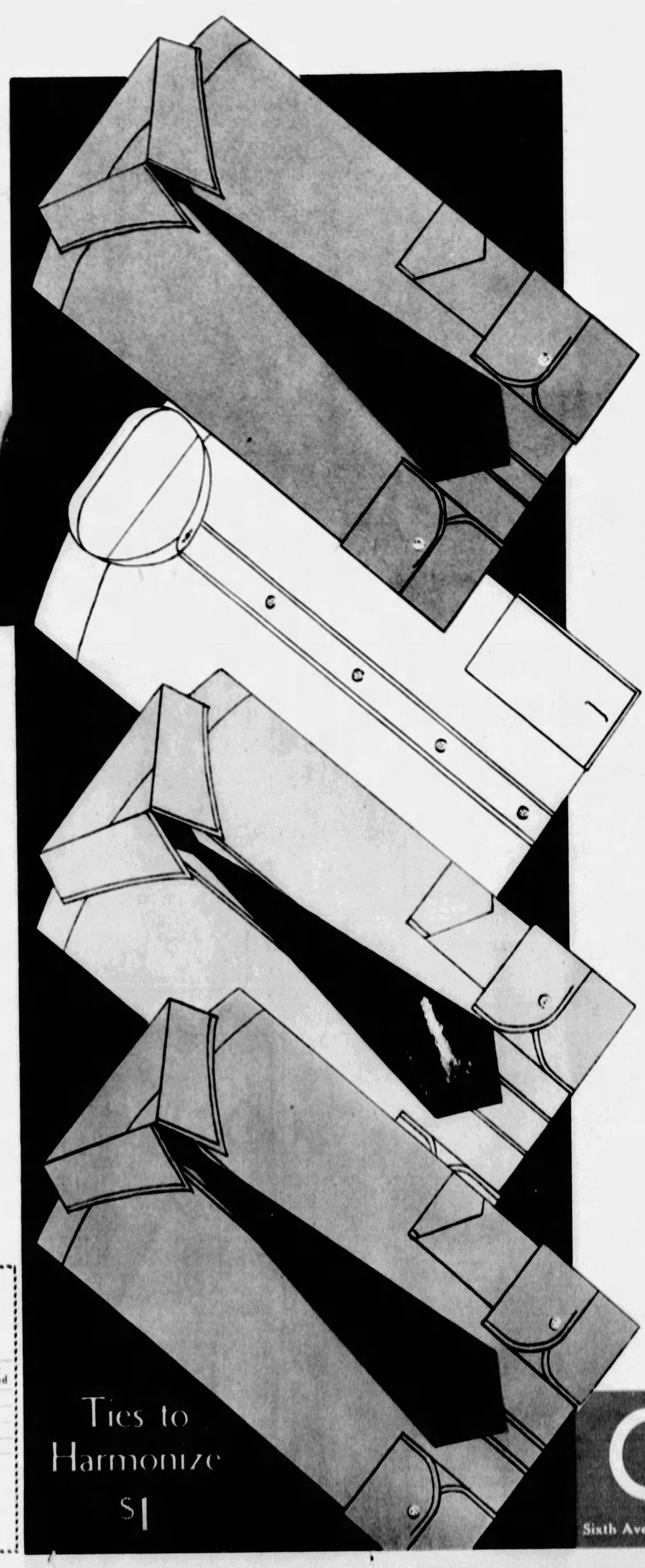
TAKING 'THE RAP.'
Right: Elsie Rossi, Follies girl, is taking the wrap made of a piece of fabric into an evening gown by Herbert Blyer, designer.

If he prefers braces
. . . as so many smartly turned-out men do — then it's The Chevalier—a smart Brace in neckwearsilk—by Pioneer.
Pioneer Braces $1 to $5

If he prefers a belt
. . . he's certain to like this new Pioneer "Twin-Tone." Real leather—with heavily silver-plated jewelry buckle.
Pioneer Belts and Belt Sets. $1.50 to $5
It's important to look for the "Pioneer" name on Braces and Belts — it's the name men know and respect. And "Brighton" for Garters! At good shops around the town.
PIONEER SUSPENDER CO.
Makers, PHILADELPHIA
PIONEER
BRACES . . . BELTS . . . BRIGHTON GARTERS

Watch His Face Christmas Morning When You Give Him This Fine Gift!

GIMBEL SPECIAL Broadcloth Shirts



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GIMBEL SPECIAL NON-SHRINKABLE BROADCLOTH

Put every man you know into a single picture—dear old Dad, Uncle Bill, Brother Joe, and that hard-to-please husband of yours—make your gift to each—the same fine Gimbel Special Shirts, known for their glistening broadcloth and matchless tailoring—and you've "done" Christmas as a man would do it for himself!

What do men think of them? Listen! 48,000 have been bought by Pittsburgh men in the last six months! Men who know broadcloth the minute they feel it. Men who know where to look for the distinguished details of quality.

Use the order blank! You'll want a lot of whites, of course, but you'll want blues and greens and tans, too. Be sure to get enough for every man on your Christmas list.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

Quick Facts At a Glance

1—Wonderful broadcloth woven from Pima cotton, the finest in America.
2—Beautifully tailored. Full length, wide center pleats.
3—Solid blue, tan, green and white.
4—Guaranteed fast colors, vat-dyed.
5—Guaranteed non-shrinkable, pre-laundered.
6—Ocean pearl buttons. Four holes. Can't come off.
7—Gussets full 17 inches from armholes.
8—All shirts full 34 inches long.
9—All sleeve lengths: 32 to 36.
10—Sizes: 13½ to 18 in white and colors.
11—Collar-attached in all colors and white. Neckband style in white.

ORDER BLANK

GIMBELS,
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD,
PITTSBURGH

Kindly send me the following shirts at 1.55 each:

Quantity	Color	Size	Sleeve	Neckband Style	Collar Attached

Charge my account ☐ Check enclosed ☐ Money Order ☐

NAME **Price 1.55**

ADDRESS

TIES $1. RED ☐ BLUE ☐ GREEN ☐ BROWN ☐

Ties to Harmonize $1

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Telephone Shopping Service GR. 8400

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